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| 1. Ohio State | 5. Iowa        | 9. Rice        |
| 2. Kansas     | 6. UCLA        | 10. Auburn     |
| 3. Alabama    | 7. N. C. State | 11. Houston    |
| 4. Texas      | 8. Penn State  | 12. Notre Dame |

**W**ARNING signals are flying in the Mid-West that this is the year Woody Hayes' rebuilding program at Ohio State is due to return Big Ten and National title dividends. A mighty and versatile attack powered by All-America veteran Bob Ferguson behind a big, mobile experienced line promises trouble for Buckeye foes as well as a possible Big Ten return to Rose Bowl glory.

Kansas, smarting under a conference ruling that deprived them of last year's crown, is geared to prevail in a tight battle for Big Eight honors. In the Southeast Conference, Alabama's Crimson Tide, favored by the schedule, seems set to roll to the title and subsequent bowl glory.

In the Southwest, a quartet of bowl vets—Texas, Rice, Arkansas and Baylor—are picked to fight it out for the championship with the edge going to Texas.

Iowa, its devastating ground attack reportedly implemented by an improved air arm, ranks high in the national picture, second only to Ohio State as a probable opponent for UCLA in the Rose Bowl. The Uclans are given the nod over Southern California with the two meeting to decide Pacific Coast supremacy on Nov. 25.

North Carolina State, with aerial ace Roman Gabriel at the controls, appears ready to soar above

a free-for-all battle for Atlantic Coast Conference laurels. The battle for Eastern supremacy and national ranking shapes up between Penn State and Syracuse, with the Nittany Lions favored when the two meet in a showdown fray at University Park, Pa., Oct. 21.

Rice is geared for national ranking and may well step into the Southwest throne room should Texas falter. Among dark horses, Auburn, now free of NCAA shackles, shows signs of being ready to match former glories. Houston, among Southwest independents, has the schedule to gain recognition but much depends on Ken Bolin staying healthy. Notre Dame, after a frustrating season, fields a hefty vet backfield, pressed by talented sophs, determined to reverse the picture of some of those close 1960 defeats.

Among the Ivies Yale is picked to repeat, despite the loss of 10 of 11 starters, as reserves were well seasoned in the unbeaten, untied 1960 campaign. Unbeaten Adam State looms as a repeater in the Rockies and Utah is headed for skyline honors. In the Southern Conference, Furman is geared to halt VMI's bid for three titles in a row. In the Northwest, Washington's victor in two straight Rose Bowls appears hard hit by graduation. Oregon State holds a slight edge for top honors over Oregon there.

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BOLIN, KEN	Houston
DAVIS, ERNIE	Syracuse
DIBIERO, ANGELO	Notre Dame
FERGUSON, LARRY	Iowa
GLASS, GLENN	Tennessee
HERNANDEZ, JOE	Arizona
KEYS, BRADY	Colorado St. Univ.
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BURRELL, JOHN	Rice
CAMPBELL, HUGH	Washington State
COLLINS, GARY	Maryland
FREEHAN, BILL	Michigan
GUIDA, ANDY	George Washington
HALL, TOM	Minnesota
HEARD, GEORGE	New Mexico
HUTCHINSON, TOM	Kentucky
MANS, GEORGE	Michigan
MILLER, BILL	Miami
MITINGER, BOB	Penn State
MOORMAN, CLAUD	Duke
ROBINSON, DAVE	Penn State
SMITH, RALPH	Mississippi

### ALL AMERICA CANDIDATES

(Listed Alphabetically)

### TACKLES

BARNETT, STEVE	Oregon
BELL, BOBBY LEE	Minnesota
DUNAWAY, JIM	Mississippi
ECHOLS, FATE	Northwestern
MILLER, CLARK	Utah State
MOSS, JIM	Maryland
NEIGHBORS, BILLY	Alabama
OLSEN, MERLIN	Utah State
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SCHOPF, JOHN	Michigan
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INGRAM, MIKE	Ohio State
NELSON, JOHN	Xavier (Ohio)
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STULL, ROGER	California

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BULL, RONNIE	Baylor
CAMPBELL, TOM	Furman
FERGUSON, BOB	Ohio State
JACKSON, ROLAND	Rice
LOHMAN, PHIL	Oklahoma
SIMMS, STEVE	Rutgers
TRIPLETT, BILL	Miami (Ohio)
WILLIAMS, JOE	Iowa

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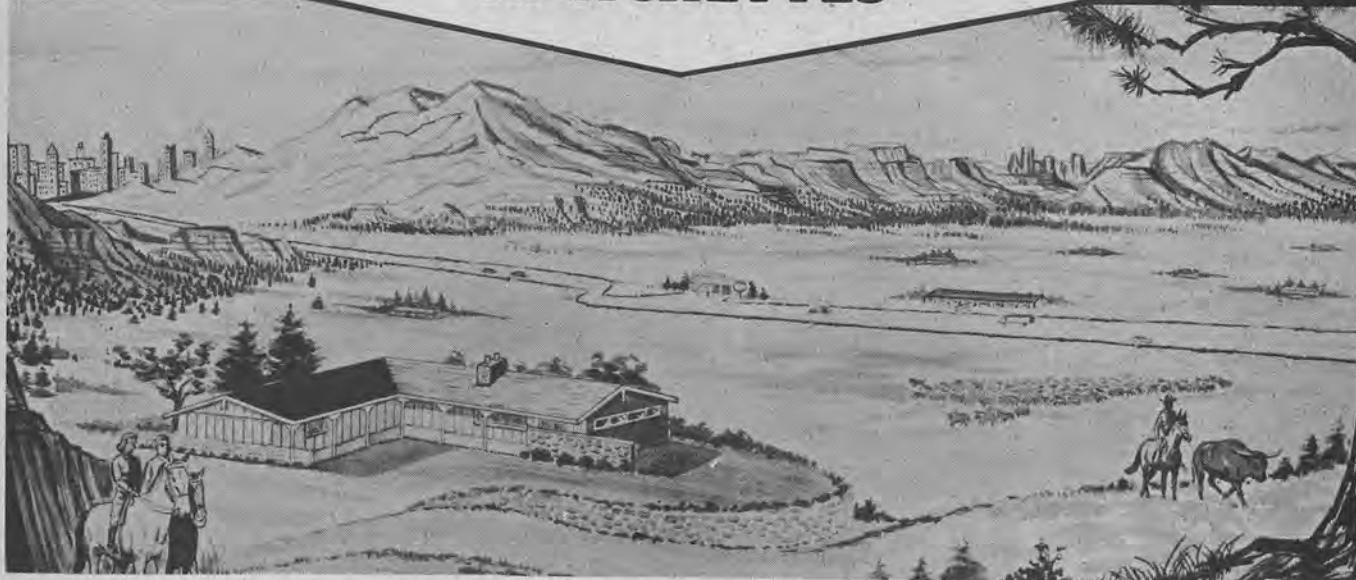
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4. Miami, Florida	917,851	85.4	\$5,000 — \$10,000
5. Sacramento, Cal.	500,719	80.7	\$2,000
6. San Diego, Cal.	1,003,522	80.2	\$4,000 — \$ 8,000
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Dartmouth	4	3	0	83	51	5	4	98
Harvard	4	3	0	65	86	5	4	90
Columbia	3	4	0	118	121	3	6	126
Pennsylvania	2	5	0	69	108	3	6	104
Brown	1	6	0	43	184	3	6	100
Cornell	1	6	0	55	132	2	7	78

## MAJOR EASTERN

	FULL SEASON				SCORING			
	W	L	T	Pct.	For	Agst.		
Navy	9	1	0	.900	248	82		
Syracuse	7	2	0	.778	203	74		
Penn State	6	3	0	.667	187	101		
Army	6	3	1	.650	222	95		
Hamilton	4	2	1	.643	146	126		
Holy Cross	6	4	0	.600	172	119		
Kings Point	5	4	0	.556	207	117		
Pittsburgh	4	3	3	.550	134	77		
Boston U.	3	5	2	.400	130	172		
Buffalo	4	6	0	.400	213	238		
Boston College	3	6	1	.350	144	148		
Colgate	2	7	0	.222	158	267		
Villanova	2	8	0	.200	82	225		

## BIG TEN

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	5	1	0	105	50	8	1	0
Iowa	5	1	0	163	89	8	1	0
Ohio State	4	2	0	129	83	7	2	0
Mich. State	3	2	0	87	96	6	2	1
Illinois	2	4	0	80	103	5	4	0
Michigan	2	4	0	52	71	5	4	0
Northwestern	2	4	0	60	91	5	4	0
Purdue	2	4	0	99	111	4	4	1
Wisconsin	2	5	0	89	170	4	5	0
*Indiana	-	-	-	-	-	1	8	0

\* Indiana's conference games do not count in standings.

## MAJOR MIDWEST

	FULL SEASON				SCORING			
	W	L	T	Pct.	For	Agst.		
Detroit	7	2	0	.778	181	136		
Xavier (O.)	5	5	0	.500	123	160		
Marquette	3	6	0	.333	101	202		
Notre Dame	2	8	0	.200	111	188		
Dayton	1	9	0	.100	74	202		

## SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Mississippi	5	0	1	138	37	9	0	1
Florida	5	1	0	93	57	8	2	0
Alabama	5	1	1	81	47	8	1	1
Auburn	5	2	0	68	52	8	2	0
Tennessee	3	2	2	85	58	6	2	2
Georgia	4	3	0	88	95	6	4	0
Georgia Tech	4	4	0	102	78	5	5	0
L. S. U.	2	3	1	42	37	5	4	1
Kentucky	2	4	1	79	81	5	4	1
Tulane	1	4	1	57	84	3	6	1
Miss. State	0	5	1	41	96	2	6	1
Vanderbilt	0	7	0	7	159	3	7	0

## ATLANTIC COAST

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Duke	5	1	0	129	40	7	3	0
N.C. State	4	1	1	77	54	6	3	1
Maryland	5	2	0	131	94	6	4	0
Clemson	4	2	0	108	56	6	4	0
So. Carolina	3	3	1	99	92	3	6	1
No. Carolina	2	5	0	79	98	3	7	0
Wake Forest	2	5	0	100	163	2	8	0
Virginia	0	6	0	54	180	0	10	0

## SOUTHERN

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
V. M. I.	4	1	0	120	56	7	2	1
Citadel	4	2	0	86	72	7	2	1
G. Washington	4	2	0	101	75	5	3	1
Virginia Tech	4	2	0	90	42	6	4	0
Furman	2	2	0	81	86	5	4	1
Richmond	3	4	1	113	121	3	6	1
Davidson	1	3	0	51	85	3	5	0
Wm. & Mary	1	5	0	63	127	2	8	0
West Virginia	0	2	1	6	47	0	8	2

## MAJOR SOUTHERN

	FULL SEASON				SCORING			
	W	L	T	Pct.	For	Agst.		
Memphis State	8	2	0	.800	303	85		
Miami (Fla.)	6	4	0	.600	163	143		
Miss. Southern	6	4	0	.600	189	96		
Florida State	3	6	1	.350	111	136		

## 1960 SUMMARY

## TOP TEAMS IN 1960

FWAA  
(Grantland Rice Trophy)

1. Mississippi
2. Iowa
3. Washington
4. Missouri
5. Minnesota

(Football Writers Association of America. Six-man panel made selections after post-season games).

## AP

Minnesota	433 1/2
Mississippi	411
Iowa	407 1/2

## UPI

Minnesota	326
Iowa	300
Mississippi	284

## SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Arkansas	6	1	0	115	63	8	2	0
Baylor	5	2	0	101	61	8	2	0
Rice	5	2	0	135	35	7	3	0
Texas	5	2	0	93	61	7	3	0
T. C. U.	3	3	1	64	60	4	4	2
Texas Tech	1	5	1	68	137	3	6	1
Texas A&M	0	4	3	59	91	1	6	3
S. M. U.	0	6	1	24	151	0	9	1

## A. A. W. U. (BIG FIVE)

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Washington	4	0	0	100	25	9	1	0
So. California	3	1	0	65	56	4	6	0
UCLA	2	2	0	68	35	7	2	1
California	1	3	0	38	92	2	7	1
Stanford	0	4	0	34	97	0	10	0

## PACIFIC COAST INDEPENDENTS

	FULL SEASON				SCORING			
	W	L	T	Pct.	For	Agst.		
Oregon	7	2	1	.750	194	89		
Oregon State	6	3	1	.650	197	145		
San Jose State	5	4	0	.556	175	176		
Washington State	4	5	1	.450	210	161		
Col. Pacific	4	6	0	.400	140	278		
Idaho	1	9	0	.100	104	256		

## BIG EIGHT

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
*Kansas	6	0	1	184	47	7	2	1
*Missouri	6	1	0	199	63	9	1	0
*Colorado	5	2	0	99	75	6	4	0
Iowa State	4	3	0	81	109	7	3	0
Oklahoma	2	4	1	118	101	3	6	1
Nebraska	2	5	0	53	116	4	6	0
Okl. State	2	5	0	67	98	3	7	0
Kansas State	0	7	0	35	227	1	9	0

\* Kansas victories over Missouri and Colorado forfeited by conference action.

## MISSOURI VALLEY

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Wichita	3	0	0	80	34	8	2	0
Tulsa	2	1	0	66	32	5	5	0
Cincinnati	1	2	0	32	59	4	6	0
No. Texas St.	0	3	0	14	67	2	6	1

## SKYLINE

	CONFERENCE				FULL SEASON			
	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T	Pts
Utah State	6	1	0	163	46	9	1	0
Wyoming	6	1	0	168	43	8	2	0
Utah	5	1	0	122	45	7	3	0
New Mexico	4	2	0	126	93	5	5	0
Montana	2	5	0	83	101	5	5	0
Brigham Young	2	5	0	54	128	3	8	0
Denver	1	6	0	71	219	3	7	0
Colo. St. U.	1	6	0	54	166	2	8	0

## FORWARD PASS DEFENSE

	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	Per G	TD
Washington State	10	247	132	16	.534	1855	185.5	14
Wisconsin	9	229	113	17	.493	1526	169.6	8
Wake Forest	10	265	125	15	.472	1692	169.2	10

## FORWARD PASSING OFFENSE

	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Pct	Yds	Per G	TD
Iowa State	10	93	29	7	.312	302	30.2	2
Dayton	10	96	32	10	.333	454	45.4	4
Kansas	10	113	43	12	.381	483	48.3	4

## TOP 3 PERFORMANCES

## TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Pl.	Yds.	Per G
N. Mexico State	10	670	4196	419.6
Memphis State	10	612	3744	374.4
Utah State	10	638	3744	374.4

## TOTAL DEFENSE

	G	Pl.	Yds.	Per G
Wyoming	10	477	1496	149.6
Alabama	10	536	1576	157.6
Mississippi	10	542	1686	168.6

## RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	R	Yds.	Per G
Utah State	10	553	3120	312.0
Memphis State	10	484	2782	278.2
N. Mexico State	10	452	2639	263.9

## RUSHING DEFENSE

	G	R	Yds.	Per G
Wyoming	10	345	824	82.4
Utah State	10	369	847	84.7



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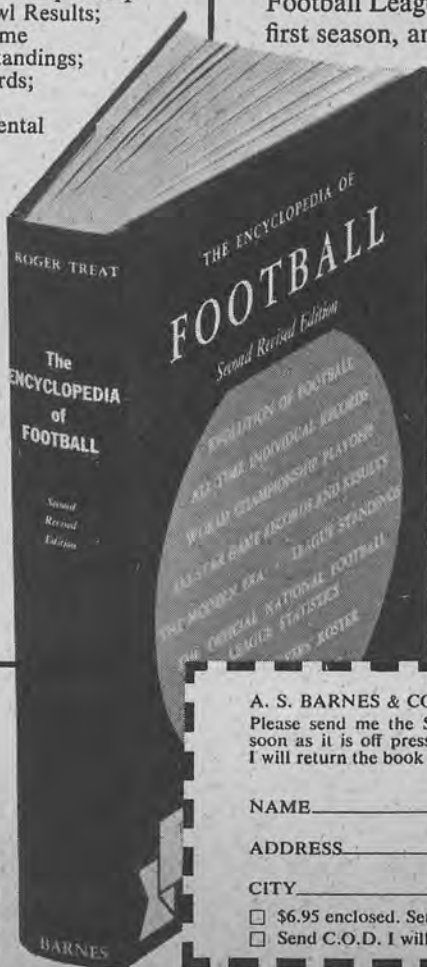
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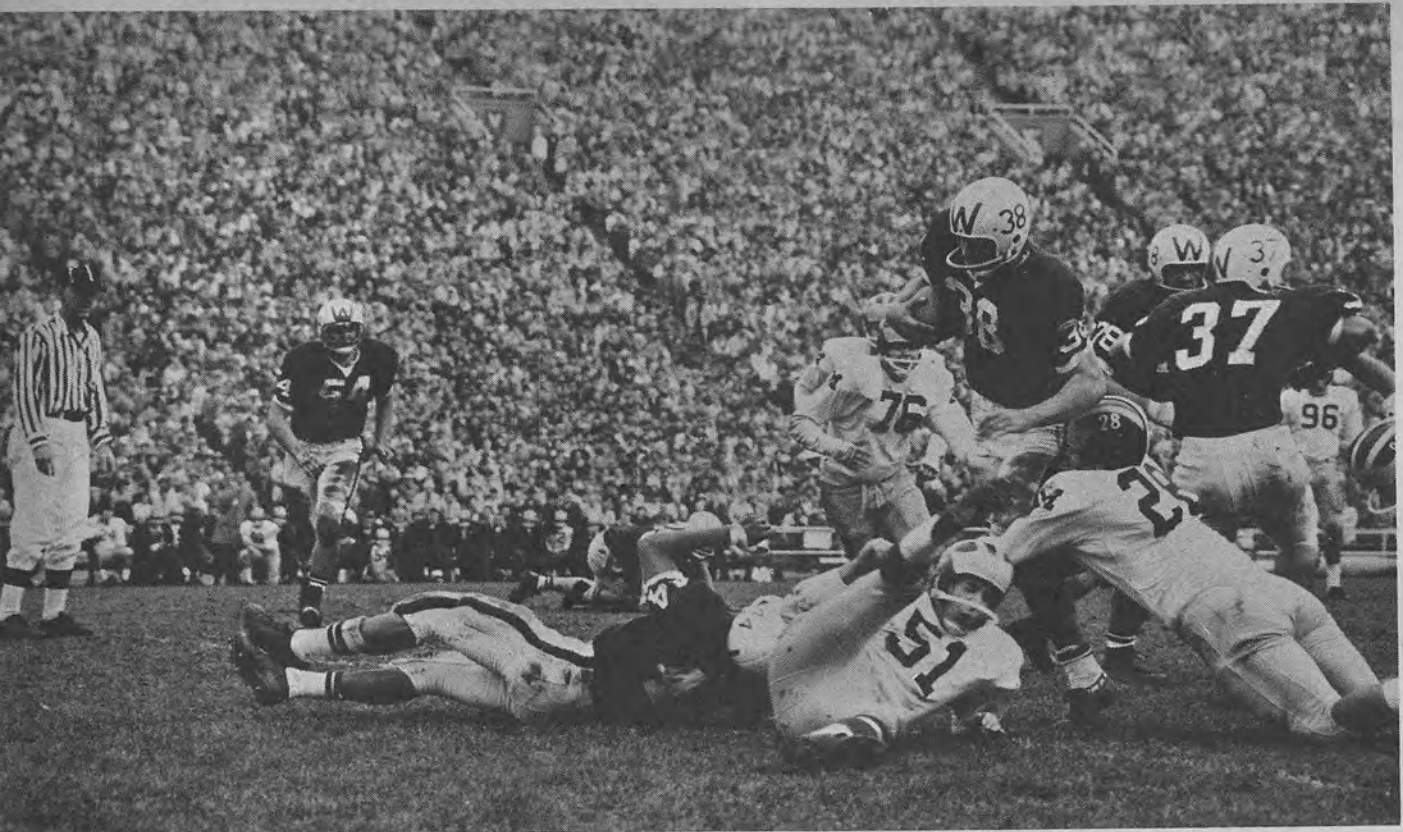
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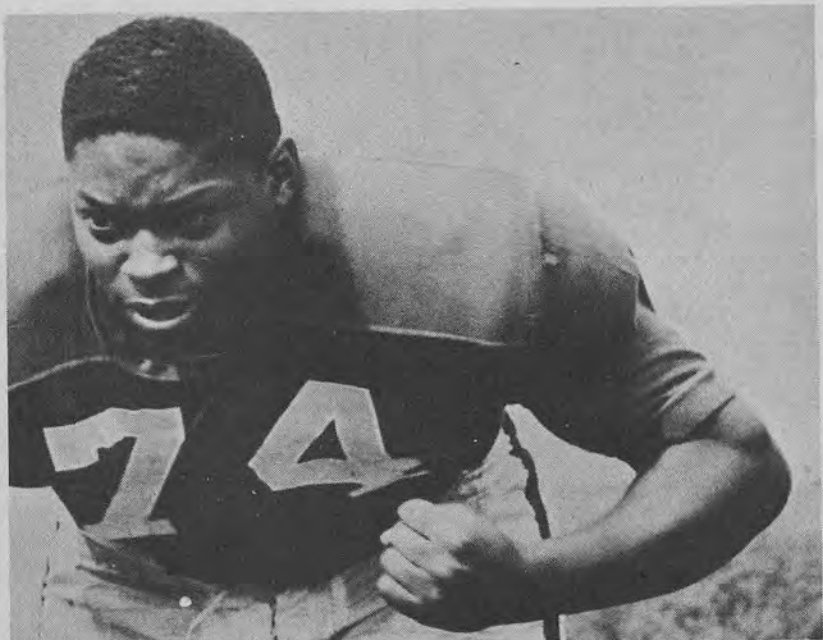
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GEORGE MANS, Michigan captain, is 6-4 and 208 package of dynamite in bid for national honors.

STAN SCZUREK, Purdue's "iron man," is outstanding guard and line-backer for the Boilermakers.







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# Mid-West

## HAYES' REBUILT BUCKEYES READY TO NOSE OUT IOWA IN BIG TEN GRID RACE

### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Ten

1. Ohio State
2. Iowa
3. Minnesota
4. Michigan State
5. Michigan
6. Wisconsin
7. Purdue
8. Illinois
9. Northwestern
10. Indiana

#### Mid-American

1. Ohio Univ.
2. Bowling Green
3. Kent State
4. Miami
5. Western Michigan
6. Toledo
7. Marshall

#### Independents

1. Detroit
2. Notre Dame
3. Xavier
4. Dayton

#### Ohio

1. Muskingum
2. Wittenberg
3. Otterbein
4. Ohio Wesleyan
5. Denison
6. Wooster
7. Marietta
8. Heidelberg
9. Capital
10. Akron
11. Oberlin
12. Kenyon
13. Mt. Union
14. Hiram

#### Presidents' Conference

- |                    |                           |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Western Reserve | 5. Allegheny              |
| 2. John Carroll    | 6. Case Tech              |
| 3. Wayne State     | 7. Bethany                |
| 4. Thiel           | 8. Washington & Jefferson |

#### Indiana Conference

1. Butler

#### Interstate Conference

1. So. Illinois

**N**EW Big 10 Commissioner Bill Reed will offer something intensely-interesting, if not new, this Fall when football makes its 66th stand under the collegiate "Big Top".

Expected to slug it out for the "heavyweight" championship will be Iowa, co-winner with Minnesota last year (5-1), and Ohio State, last year's third-place finisher (4-2).

In one corner, wearing Scarlet and Gray trunks, will be colorful Wayne Woodrow Hayes, 48-year-old "Dean" of Big 10 coaches with 18 years of head coaching experience (10 of it at Ohio State); in the other corner, wearing Gold and Black trunks, slim Jerome M. "Jerry" Burns, 34-year-old Michigan grad serving his first term as a college head coach. He is also the league's only new head grid professor.

A "draw" might be the sensible forecast, but

"Rocky" Hayes gets the nod here on a split-decision—and not because he was an amateur boxer during his Denison University student days.

Burns succeeds Forest Evashevski, who deserts the hectic coaching circus for more serene surroundings as Iowa's athletic director and who leaves one of modern football's more glorious records: 37 won, 8 lost, 2 tied in 1956-through-'60.

Evy also leaves his successor well-fixed with 20 lettermen from a team which had an 8-1 overall record, including eight regulars and three of the Big 10's most potent offensive stars, quarterback Wilburn Hollis, halfback Larry Ferguson and fullback Joe Williams.

Burns retained all of the assistant coaches and will employ the exciting, deadly wing-T offense Evashevski honed to fame.

Hayes has been away from the championship bright lights for three years now, but his rebuilding program showed distinct signs of arriving last year. The Buckeyes bounced back from their worst-season under Hayes (3-5-1) to a strong 7-2 and the rookie contingent is one of the best in Hayes' regime.

Twenty-six lettermen will be in uniform, including six offensive and seven defensive regulars. Hayes used the platoon system as completely as the rules allow last year and considered it so successful he'll repeat. Heading the returnees will be All-America fullback Bob Ferguson, first in the Big 10 and fourth in the nation in rushing, while the rookie talent includes a highly-publicized "super" prospect in Paul Warfield.

The Buckeyes will be a little tender at guard, thin at tackle at least until sophs develop and unproven at quarterback, but the schedule is ideal. They don't hit a supposedly first-division team until Iowa, and the championship could very well be decided then.

National champion and Big 10 co-champion Minnesota, last year's "Cinderella" team, had its magic slipper turned into an old rubber boot in the Rose Bowl against Washington. In addition the Gophers' all-everything guard, Tom Brown, is gone, along with tackle Frank Brixius, center Greg Larson and fullback Roger Hagberg.

Michigan State will be breaking in a brand new quarterback again and sustained damaging graduation losses. But, Duffy Daugherty still has 26 lettermen, including 14 regulars on either offense or defense in his platoon system. He also has a mighty soph prospect in New Jersey import Herman John-

son at halfback, not to mention a flock of big, fast young giants in the line.

The Spartans finished runner-up to Iowa and Minnesota last year (3-2) and should edge out their bitter intra-state rival, Michigan, for fourth. Young Bump Elliott, struggling to reconstruct the once-mighty Wolverines, reversed the record last year (5-4, after a 4-5 start) and has 20 lettermen returning as a foundation for 1961.

Wisconsin (2-5) will have the Big 10's top passer in quarterback Ron Miller, but doesn't appear quite ready to jump from ninth to the first division. Illinois (2-4) and Purdue (2-4) each lost their two top quarterbacks and (2-4) Northwestern's chances were staggered when Dick Thornton decided to take a Canadian pro football contract. They appear doomed to struggle with Indiana in the lower reaches of the conference standings.

Football prestige around the mid-West section had its ups and downs otherwise in 1960. Notre Dame suffered through its worst season (2-8) and Marquette discontinued the sport.

The Mid-American Conference, a new young giant developing, produced its second straight small-college National Champion, Ohio University and its coach, Bill Hess, was voted small-college "Coach of the Year". Bowling Green, the 1959 small-college champion, finished sixth.

To further enhance the picture, Muskingum, unbeaten (9-0) Ohio Conference champion, held ninth in the same polls and topped the nation in both total and rushing offense.

The 1961 outlook is equally bright. Notre Dame has 26 monogram winners returning and nine of 11 regulars, indicating a sure jump in artistic excellence.

The Mid-American Conference may not have one team of Ohio U's calibre in 1960 or Bowling Green's in 1959, but over-all league strength definitely should be better.

Muskingum won't be as powerful, but there's a definite move afoot in the Ohio Conference to emphasize football, maybe beefing it up almost to Mid-American level. Since freshmen are eligible, accelerated recruiting could show effect this Fall.

The area abounds in upper classmen who could be All-America names this Fall.

Ohio State has Bob Ferguson, line-backer Mike Ingram, tackle Bob Vogel and ends Tom Perdue and Sam Tidmore; Iowa, Larry Ferguson, quarterback Wilburn Hollis, fullback Joe Williams, guard Sherwyn Thorson; Minnesota, tackle Bobby Bell, end Tom Hall, quarterback Sandy Stephens; Michigan State, end Art Brandstatter, fullback Ron Hatcher, halfback Gary Ballman; Michigan, quarterback Dave Glinka, tackle Jon Schopf, end George Mans; Wisconsin, quarterback Ron Miller, end Pat Richter; Illinois, guard Tony Parilli; Purdue, guard Stan Sczourek, end Jack Elwell; Northwestern, center Larry Onesti, tackle Fate Echols; Indiana, center Fred Lautar; Notre Dame, guard Nick Buoniconti, halfback Angelo Dibiero; Xavier, guard John Nelson.

"Super sophomores" dot virtually every roster,

including: Gus Kasapis and John Sunseri, t, Iowa; Paul Warfield and Matt Snell, hb, Ohio State; Earl Roles, hb, Minnesota; Jim Warren, hb, Charles Dickerson, t, Illinois; Dick Dauch, fb, Robert Lake, g, Purdue; Herman Johnson, hb, Don Allard, g, Matt Snorton, e, Michigan State; Chuck Logan, e, Northwestern; Lou Holland and Bill Smith, hb, Wisconsin; Tom Prichard and Forest Evashevski, Jr. qb, Michigan.

### BIG TEN

**OHIO STATE**—Fans used to cheer when Ohio State unfurled a pass, even incomplete. Last year, they cheered when a halfback carried the ball, even for a three-yard loss. "Grind-it-out" exponent Woody Hayes had gone to a fullback-quarterback offense.

Nine halfbacks got the call a total of 60 times in nine games, while quarterback Tom Matte ran 161 times and fullback Bob Ferguson 160. The results left Hayes target for little argument, because Ferguson responded with 853 yards and Matte for 833.

Impervious to fan and sports page yak-yak, Hayes isn't likely to junk the formula this Fall.

Ferguson, 6-foot, 220-pound blockbuster who made unanimous All-America last year, will be doing his final prepping for what promises to be a fat pro contract. He scored 13 times last year. Understudy Roger Detrick (5-9, 190), good enough to start at any other school, also returns, along with still high-rated Dave Francis (junior) and free-wheeling soph Woody Hall (6-1, 205).

Matte's departure opened the quarterback assignment wide, but his 1960 soph understudies, John Mummey (6-0, 197) and Bill Mrukowski (6-3, 190), quickly closed the door to Joe Sparma (6-2, 190), ballyhooed all-stater from football hotbed Massillon. Neither is as fancy as Matte with the spheroid under arm and probably not as effective with the spheroid propelled by the passing arm (Matte was 7th in the nation in total offense). But both are converted All-State fullbacks, which means they can run, and both adequately fill Hayes' "strategic" passing needs.

Paul Warfield (6-foot, 180) is rated potentially in the Vic Janowicz-Hopalong Cassidy class. The fabulous rookie runs the 100 in 9.7, dodges tacklers like Bobby Mitchell, makes spectacular catches and is reputed to be as good on defense as offense. Ed Ulmer (6-2, 184), disappointment as a sophomore last year after a pre-season knee injury, pushed Warfield in Spring drills.

Bob Klein (5-8, 165) ended last year as a fine right half, but Matt Snell (6-2, 215), a Long Island import who mows down enemy tacklers as a blocker and is a power runner, might push him off the starting team. Another soph, Bob Bruney (5-9, 170), might press them both. Junior scatback Ken Johnson and upcomers Tony Hall and Vince Eysoldt add to the potential.

The Bucks are wealthy at end, with regulars Chuck Bryant, Bob Middleton (offense), Sam Tidmore and Tom Perdue (defense) returning. They're as good as any set in the league. Sophs



Ormonde Ricketts (6-1, 188) and Keith Smith (6-3, 214) may see some service—and Smith is a long-distance punter.

Bob Vogel (6-5, 235) and Daryl Sanders (6-4, 225) played 176 and 149 minutes last year and should be outstanding tackles. Billy Armstrong (5-11, 195), rated the "Outstanding Sophomore" award last year at center.

Three top guards graduated. Non-letter winner Rod Foster (6-0, 220), sophs Tom Jenkins (6-1, 220) and DeLynne Wall (6-0, 215) lead the contenders, with defensive specialist Mike Ingram (5-9, 225) lending a hand.

Hayes went about as far as possible under the relaxed rules in installing the platoon system and believes in it. The defensive unit has All-America candidate Ingram, an amazing line-backer, and the two brilliant ends, Tidmore and Perdue, main-staying it.

Tackle George Tolford and halfbacks Ronnie Hauck and Bill Hess are other returning regulars and Hayes has switched Dave Katterhenrich (6-1, 212) from fullback to guard and Gary Moeller from guard to center to plug up the other line-backing gaps.

Aside from Matte, the Bucks' major loss was 6-5, 250-pound Jim Tyrer who played offensive tackle and defensive middle guard. Reserve Dick Laskowski (6-4, 215) and soph Chuck Mamula (6-3, 225) figure to take up the tackle slack.

**IOWA**—It should come as frightening news that Jerry Burns means to make the Hawkeye attack even more diversified.

The passing arm didn't scare many opponents last year. Iowa attempted only 98 (lowest number since 1946) and had a 39% completion average (low since 1949), with only four of the season's 44 TD's resulting.

Iowa had potentially brilliant receivers in a bevy of speedboy backs and ends like 6-4 Felton Rogers and 6-2 Bill Whisler and Bill Perkins. But

quarterbacks Wilburn Hollis, an All-America in other respects, and soph Matt Szykowny didn't get the ball near enough.

Last Spring, Burns concentrated on the air game and Hollis was reported "vastly improved" (Szykowny spent his time with the baseball team). Ends Rogers, Whisler, Perkins, 6-4 Jim Winston and sophomore Cloyd Webb (6-3) demonstrated plenty of receiving strength.

So, if the Hawks can travel by air with some effectiveness this Fall, enemy defenses may have to call in volunteers. With that minimum of passing last year, the Hawks outscored their opposi-



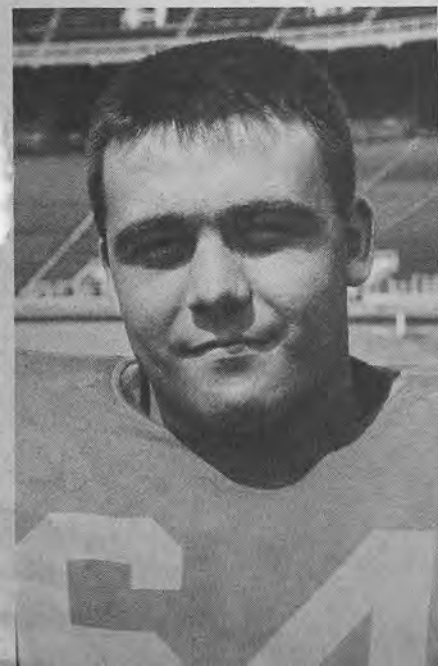
WILBURN HOLLIS, who scored 11 TDs and passed for 3 more in '60, is mainspring of mighty Iowa attack.

LARRY FERGUSON again looms as Iowa and Big 10 explosive halfback.

BILL VANBUREN, 235 and 6-3, provides plenty of power at pivot for Iowa.

MIKE INGRAM, Buckeye guard, is rated among top defensive Big 10 linemen.

BOB FERGUSON, Ohio St. All-America fullback, is magnet for pro scouts.



tion 234-108; gained 2,795 yards and lost only to Minnesota (27-10) in nine starts.

Mainspring of the awesome attack is Hollis, 6-2, 200-pound Boys Town, Neb., product who scored 11 TD's and passed for three others last year. Strong as a fullback and fast enough to make the sneak a long-gainer, Hollis rolled up 477 yards by rushing, second only to long-shot halfback Larry Ferguson.

The Big 10's most explosive back last year was Ferguson, 182-pound converted reserve fullback. He sprinted 91, 85 and 70 yards for TD's, covered 680 yards in 90 attempts for a 7.3 average and led the Big 10 in this latter category with 6.7.

Joe Williams isn't a bone-crusher fullback, in the manner of Ohio's Bob Ferguson. He's only 5-10 and 190, but explosive speed made him one of the most dangerous runners in the Big 10. The New Jerseyite averaged 5.6 in 70 attempts.

That threesome—Hollis, Ferguson and Williams—rates with, if not a notch above, any trio in the country. Providing them with a fourth running mate is one of Burns' problems.

Jerry Mauren, last year's regular right half, graduated. Bernie Wyatt, a defensive specialist last year, will get first crack at the job, bringing 12-carries-for-47-yards credentials, but two sophomores from Michigan, Bob LeZotte (180) and Paul Krause (177), gave indications in the Spring of moving in.

Jim Robenson and Mike McDonald earned letters at right half and add depth. Sammie Harris (182), fastest man on the squad, gives Ferguson excellent backing at left half. He gained 216 yards last year, averaging 5.4. Bob Kreamer, another speedster, is a letterman halfback returning.

End is Iowa's strongest position, with regulars Rogers and alternate regulars Whisler and Winston back, plus lettermen Perkins and Dave Watkins and recruits Webb and John McSwaney (6-3, 210).

Bill Van Buren (6-3, 210), 25-year-old ex-GI who plays with the enthusiasm of a sophomore, gives the forward wall a mighty middle and Sherwyn Thorson (6, 210) and Alf Hinton (6-1, 217) handle left guard and right tackle, respectively, in strictly Big 10 style.

Left tackle and right guard are Burns' most serious replacement problems, complicated when standout soph tackle Chet Williams was lost through an auto accident.

Senior Bill DiCindo (6-1, 205) and junior Earl McQuiston (6-2, 221) are chief hopes of replacing All-America guard Mark Manders.

Burns has two great sophomores to step into Charlie Lee's shoes at tackle: Gus Kasapis (6-3, 235) and John Sunseri (6-1, 255). Both are fast and strong. Lettermen Emery Pudder and Bob Yauck beef up the tackle position.

Iowa's offense always overshadows its defense, but nobody ran wild on the Hawks last year, nor should they this fall. Nine opponents gained 2,319 yards, but scored only 16 TD's, one of them passing. Iowa ranked fifth in the Big Ten in defense.



**JULIAN HOOK**, Minnesota center who starred on defense may go two ways.



**BILL MUNSEY** racked up 225 yards rushing as soph halfback for Minnesota.

**MINNESOTA**—Anything's bound to be a comedown after last year's rags-to-riches vault from 1-6 in the Big 10 (good for last place) and 2-7 over-all in 1959 to 5-1 (good for a share of first) and 8-1 (good for the undisputed national championship).

But Minnesota's comedown doesn't threaten to be anything like its come-up. Murray Warmath, roasted for six years and toasted for one, has his system on sound footing and his assets appear to overbalance the liabilities sufficiently to avert another hanging-in-effigy epidemic at Minneapolis.

Warmath's starting backfield should be better, on the basis of experience, if nothing else.

Sandy Stephens, 6-foot 215-pounder, will be at quarterback for his third term. He carried for 164 yards and nine touchdowns, completed 20 of 52 for 305 yards and two TD's last year, was the squad's leading punter (35.3 yard average) and one of the best defensive safetymen anywhere.

Bill Munsey (5-11, 196) had an excellent sophomore year at right half, gaining 225 yards for an average of 4.4 and playing phenomenal defense for a rookie.

Dave Mulholland (6-0, 192) pushed Judge Dickson out of the left half assignment last year, gaining 140 yards in 50 attempts. Dickson (6-2, 210) has been switched to fullback, a more natural spot.

Whether fullback will be up to last year's standards depends on development of Dickson, junior Jimmy Jones (192) and sophomore Terry Hedstrom (201).

Jones got 25 ball-carrying calls for 119 yards and a 4.7 average, tops for the team, but Dickson, an unwilling halfback for two years, held the starting position in Spring practice. He gained 142 yards, averaging 4.5, from halfback.

Tom King, reserve right half, quit to devote full time to his studies and Dick Enga was converted to center, leaving Paul Benson as the only other available backfield letterman. He'll understudy



Mulholland, along with Al Fischer, non-lettering junior, and sophomore Earl Roles.

Fischer was the squad's fastest man last year, but has given way to Roles, 197-pound all-Stater from Wilmington, Del. who has done the 100 in 9.6. Roles might be the break-away back Minnesota has needed. His defense is said to be holding him back, but he could be an offensive specialist.

Charlie Smith, speedster who missed last year because of injury, might be another long-shot runner.

Warmath's other backfield problem will be depth behind Stephens at quarter. Sophomores Bob Sadek (6-2, 185) is perhaps the squad's best passer, but hasn't demonstrated running ability, while Jerry Pelletier, 5-8, 150-pound scatback, is chiefly a runner.

But the real reason Minnesota isn't being rated "champion until proven otherwise" is its forward wall, where graduation exploded a gaping canyon.

Warmath starts rebuilding with regular tackle Bob Bell (6-4, 217), guard John Mulvena (6-1, 206) and alternate right ends Bob Deegan (6-2, 205) and Tom Hall (6-2, 195). Bob Prawdzik (6-2, 203) junior letterman, moved up at left end and Jim Wheeler (6-2, 206), senior letterman at right tackle. There are no lettermen available at center and right guard.

Ex-fullback Enga (6-0, 188) and converted tackle Bob Frisbee (6-3, 230) are leading center candidates, although neither has ever played the position. Julian Hook is listed as a center, but is strictly a defensive performer.

Roland Mudd (6-1, 215), a sophomore, appears to be heir apparent to Brown's guard role, with Jack Perkovich (6-1, 195), a junior, giving argument.

Bell, a high school quarterback who became outstanding as a sophomore, is All-America timber. He, Wheeler, letterman Tom Loechler (6-2, 230) and 6-5, 225-pound sophomore Carl Eller should comprise a strong tackle corps.

End is the strongest position, with Deegan, Hall, and Prawdzik supported by lettermen Ted Rude and Jack Park and non-letterwinning junior Dave Lothner.

Mulvena should be Big 10 quality at left guard, but replacements at center, right guard and right tackle will have to prove themselves.

Defensively, Minnesota should be sound. Warmath's "perimeter"—ends, halfbacks and safety—are nearly intact from last year, when opponents scored only 71 points and gained only 1,802 total yards. Hook and Dickson are standout linebackers.

Offensively, the Gophers aren't quite so certain. The line won't be as big and strong as last year when it played a major part in Minnesota's 1,694 rushing yards and 25 rushing TD's.

**MICHIGAN STATE**—Irish Hugh Duffy Daugherty, the ex-coal miner, hasn't dug much championship gold in seven seasons at East Lansing. In fact, he hasn't found that first nugget.

But his Spartans have a lot of fun, including winning. They've finished second in the Big 10 three times. Over-all, the record lists 41 victories, 21 losses and two ties.

Daugherty is well-fortified on experience, with 14 regulars from last year's two starting platoons, plus a dozen other lettermen. But uncertainty surrounds the vital quarterback spot.

Graduated Tommy Wilson did virtually all the offensive quarterbacking last year as the Spartans swept to a 6-2-1 over-all record and 2,850 yards. Handyman Don Stewart (6-0, 180) played briefly at quarter, but mostly at right half, where he gained 111 yards in 22 tries. Sophomore Pete Smith (5-11, 185) got in four passing plays (two complete for 37 yards), but not enough to earn a letter.

Stewart was switched to quarterback in the Spring, but probably will concentrate on defense. Smith, a good passer and fair runner, is heir apparent, with support—and possibly serious challenge—from sophomores Dick Proebstele (6-2, 202) and Doug Miller (6-2, 170). Both can pass, run and have the size, but sophomore quarterbacks are an exception in the Big 10.

Daugherty is set at fullback with Ron Hatcher (5-11, 214), last year's leading ground-gainer with 361 yards and a 6.1 average and George Saines (5-9, 183), who averaged 5.0 for 32 carries as a soph.

Right half is in strong hands, with Gary Ballman (6-0, 191), Jim Eaton (5-9, 184) and Larry Hudas (6-4, 197), all lettermen. Ballman, two-year regular, gained 295 yards and averaged 5.7.

Herb Adderley didn't have a noteworthy final year, but his departure did remove the long-gainer threat. Daugherty has switched Carl Charon (5-10, 180) from fullback, where he collected 253 yards, to bolster the left half position. Bob Suci (5-9, 178), who gained 245 yards, and Ed Ryan are other lettermen, although Ryan is a defensive specialist.

Herman Johnson (6-4, 213) heads the sophomore contingent, which also includes promising Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln.

Daugherty, noted for his multiple offense, has added a new wrinkle, the balanced line. It's expected to be used about half the time, along with the unbalanced line.

Manning the forward wall, either way, will be battle-tested hands with impressive size and speed.

End will be loaded, with lettermen Art Brandstatter (6-0, 212), the Spartans' chief All-America candidate, Lonnie Sanders (6-2, 192), Ernie Clark (6-0, 208) and Dick Oxendine backed up by two imposing rookies, Matt Snorton (6-4, 235) and Gary Decker (6-2, 190).

Guard is the other really strong position, with lettermen George Azar (6-0, 197), Ed Budde (6-4, 230), Tony Kumiega, Bob Swast, Mike Biondo and George Stevenson joined by high-ranked sophomores Don Allard (5-11, 198) and Dan Underwood (6-1, 195).

Tom Winecki (5-10, 215) and Pete Kakela (6-2, 209) are tackle regulars available and they've been joined by two of last year's "super sophs," Dave Behrman and Jim Bobbitt. Behrman (6-4, 247) played regular defensive center, but is more suited to tackle. Bobbitt (5-8, 231) saw only 68 minutes of game service as a guard, but is expected to be much improved.

Dave Manders (6-1, 213) returns as regular center, backed by ex-tackle Jim Kanicki (6-3, 236). Help may be needed.

**MICHIGAN**—If coach Bump Elliott can keep the defense from slipping and rev up the offense, the Wolverines could make their most determined championship bid since the 1956 team finished second to Iowa.

Last year's team led the Big 10 in total defense and yielded only 84 points and 1,968 yards in its 5-4 campaign. But it scored 133 points—being shut out twice—and covered 2,520 yards by rushing and passing, finishing ninth (last, since Indiana didn't count) in the Big 10 on offense.

Elliott, schooled in offense as Forest Evashevski's backfield coach at Iowa, believes his attack will be more potent. The entire starting backfield returns.

Dave Glinka (5-11, 195) had a satisfactory season for a sophomore quarterback. His passing record showed 54 completions in 124 (42%) for 775 yards and 5 TD's, but he wound up owing 28 yards in rushing.

Dave Raimey (5-10, 190), combining good speed and power, rolled up 292 yards rushing as a sophomore, second only to left half Bennie McRae, and scored six times.

McRae (6-0, 170) led with 352 yards and seven pass receptions for 99 and should be one of the league's most dangerous runners this year. He's Big 10 hurdles champion.

Fullback Ken Tureaud (6-1, 198) came strong last year, finishing fourth in ground-gaining (233 yards) and second in receiving (8 for 90 yards).

Quarterback could be a strong point. Bob Chandler (6-3, 210), who underwent a knee operation, is scheduled to return, but his condition is uncertain. He was battling Glinka on nearly even terms when hurt. Forest Evashevski, Jr. (6-0, 175) son of the Iowa athletic director, and Tom Pritchard (5-10, 180) are excellent soph hopes.

Lettermen Jack Strobel and Jim Ward are available at halfback and Paul Raeder, Bill Tunnicliff, lettermen, and soph Bill Dowd appear to be chief reserve strength at fullback.

Elliott's chief problem is rebuilding the line. Eighteen letterman graduated—leaving 20—and seven played important roles in the forward wall.

Leading pass-catcher Bob Johnson is gone, but end causes no concern. George Mans (6-4, 208) became one of the conference's best late last year (9 catches for 136 yards) and Bill Freehan (6-3, 202) should pick up after an exceptional rookie season. Lettermen Scott Maentz (6-3, 206), who gained 128 on seven completions, and Jim Zubkus will be joined by two promising sophomores, Doug Bickle (6-3, 210) and John Yanz (6-3, 195).

Tackle John Schopf (6-2, 228), Michigan's foremost All-America candidate, is the only interior line regular returning.

John Houtman (6-4, 230), strong in late-season games, moves up at the other tackle, with sophomores Phil Garrison (6-2, 230) and Tom Keating (6-3, 220) offering solid support. Lettermen Guy Curtis is also counted on for help.

Lee Hall (6-0, 220) and Joe O'Donnell (6-2, 210), once a fullback, advance at guard from the No. 2 line of 1960. Also at the position are lettermen John Minko and Lou Pavloff. The latter missed last season because of a knee injury.

Todd Grant (6-4, 230), probably the Wolves' best pro prospect, has been a rugged defensive center for two years and probably will go both ways this Fall. Ex-fullback John Walker or ex-guard Frank Maloney might relieve him of offensive chores.

**WISCONSIN**—Milt Bruhn is a nice guy who finished last.

The Big 10 champion Badgers started losing in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, 1960 and did it five times during the regular season, finishing 4-5 over-all. Bruhn's boys sprinted out of the barrier with three straight wins before losing a last-minute heartbreaker to Iowa. It was downgrade from there, with quarterback sensation Ron Miller hobbling on a touchy ankle, end Pat Richter trussed up with a broken collarbone and quarterback-punter Jim Bakken nursing a twisted knee.

All have long since recovered and constitute three major reasons why Wisconsin should finish on the up side of .500 this Fall.

Miller, in and out of school for two years, came back on his own and started on the fifth team. He earned his way to the first unit mid-way in 1960 Fall practice, muffed his first starting chance, but regained it and finished Big 10 leader in passing and total offense and eighth and ninth respectively



**ART BRANDSTATTER**, top Spartan end, is rated an All-America prospect.

**GARY BALLMAN** rushed for 5.7-yard average as Michigan State right half.







**PAT RICHTER** caught 25 aerals for 325 yards to tie the record at Wisconsin.

**RON MILLER** ranks as foremost passer in Big 10 as Badger quarterback.



**JON SCHOPF** is lone returnee on interior line at tackle for Michigan.



**BENNIE McRAE**, leading offensive Michigan back, had total yardage of 451.

in NCAA statistics, bad ankle and all.

Throwing long or short, soft or hard, the sensational soph brought 97 of 188 in on target for 1,351 yards and eight TD's and showed enough running ability, when healthy, to keep the defense worried.

Miller's catchers unquestionably abetted his performance. Richter, 6-5, 228, tied Wisconsin's all-time record of 25 receptions, good for 362 yards. Fullback Tom Wiesner hauled in 20, ends Ron Staley, Henry Derleth and Ron Carlson nabbed 19, 13 and 10.

Richter, a powerful runner after he gets the ball, the 6-2 Staley and 6-3 Carlson return this Fall, which should make Wisconsin's passing attack easily the deadliest in the conference.

Bruhn, 25-16-4 in five years at Wisconsin, also wisely implements his straight T offense with prototype variations that heighten Miller's effectiveness. Miller had a slow Spring and came close to losing his No. 1 status when Ron VanderKelen showed more running ability and surprisingly good passing. It's likely Miller will be in there pitching this Fall, but VanderKelen's development cheered the coaches. He joins senior Jim Bakken and junior John Fabry, a starter twice last year, to give the Badgers four able quarterbacks.

Bakken, groomed for starting chores until Miller came along last year, did relief on both offense and defense, led the Big 10 and was seventh in the nation in punting (41.9 average for 36 boots) and kicked four field goals, one for 44 yards, a conference season high.

The Badgers may again be most dangerous through the air, but maybe not by much. The rushing offense had been hyped with some swift sophomores and a fast-moving fullback.

Lou Holland (5-10, 180) was State Class B dash champion, Bill Smith (5-9, 165) ran a 9.7 in Illinois high school competition and Jim Nettles (5-10, 175) was Indiana low hurdles champ.

Merritt Norvell, No. 2 ground-gainer last year with 241 yards and a 4.0 average, is the only returning halfback of record. Erv Kunesh, a defensive man last year, showed offensive potential in the Spring.

Wiesner, leader in rushing and second in receiving, will be replaced at fullback by Neil Fleming, transfer from Miami (Fla.) who earned a Junior Varsity monogram last year with 44 yards in 15 carries. Fleming, up to 210 pounds, was a 9.9 sprinter in high school. Letterman Don Bangert is another candidate, with sophomore Jim Purnell adding depth.

End is heavily stocked with experienced talent, guard adequately fortified, but tackle and center are thin and in need of sophomore bolstering.

Richter, Carlson and Staley are joined at end by Dave Bichler and Elmars Ezerins. The latter caught five passes for 80 yards and two touchdowns, Bichler is a defensive specialist. Soph Ron Leafblad adds strength to the position.

Don Schade (5-11, 210) was a regular at guard and other lettermen returnees, Dale Matthews, Steve Underwood and Bill Suits played at least 146 minutes or more. Jim Schenk (5-10, 200) moved in during the Spring, however, and apparently won the other starting job.

Letterman Brian Moore is the leading candidate for one tackle assignment, with sophomore Roger Pillath probably moving in at the other. Tom Downham and Dick Grimm are also lettermen available. Don VanderKelen saw service at end and tackle last year, but switched to guard in the Spring. He might move back to tackle.

Dick Baer, understudy to John Gotta last Fall, advanced at center, with backing by sophomores Ken Bowman and Andy Wojdula.

Wisconsin has 21 lettermen, at least one at each position, and five regulars.

**PURDUE**—Jack Mollenkopf shares a problem of almost epidemic proportions in the Big 10 this year. He has no experienced quarterback.

Walter Zingg (and how's that for a passer's name?) was a sophomore candidate last year, but a pre-season injury kept him idle. He is the leading prospect, with rookies Gary Hogan (6-0, 190) and Ron DiGravio (180) in that order. Hogan quarterbacked his high school team to the State championship in Pennsylvania and rates a potential Big 10 performer.

Other than that, Mollenkopf has at least two



**JACK ELWELL**, former track star, gives Purdue plenty of speed on wing.

**T O M YAKUBOWSKI**, 214, powerful line smasher, is at fullback for Purdue.

or more lettermen at each position, including several all-Big 10 candidates, and last year's freshman squad may have been one of the league's best. Eighteen lettermen departed, including All-America tackle Jerry Beabout, leading rusher, fullback Willie Jones, and top scorer and pass-catcher Jim Tiller.

Purdue's backfield is set, except for quarter.

Dave Miller (5-10, 180) earned starting status at right half last year, carrying 100 yards in 29 attempts and playing steady all-around football. Two other notable juniors, Tom Bloom (5-11, 181) and Bob Wiater (5-11, 191), figure prominently. Bloom, who averaged 6.3 for nine carries and caught five passes, probably will start at left half. Wiater, a break-away runner, will back up Miller.

Tom Boris (6-1, 180), last year's "Most Valuable" on the frosh squad, and Don Ragsdale (188) are sophmores with most possibilities.

Tom Yakubowski (6-0, 214) was rushed into service when Jones was injured last year and nearly took the fullback job away. He gained 310 yards, averaged 3.6 and scored four TDs.

Roy Walker, another good fullback, is expected back this Fall, after having an ankle repaired. One of the prize sophs is Dick Dauch (6-1, 197), an All-Ohio high schooler voted Purdue's "Outstanding Freshman Back" last year. He's also a fullback, as is sophomore Gene Donaldson (217), an All-West Virginia star.

Mollenkopf, a former line coach, always throws up a strong front and the 1961 Boilermakers should be no exception.

Jack Elwell (6-3, 195), erstwhile track hurdler, and Forest Farmer (6-1, 200) rank high as an end tandem. Elwell makes an excellent target, because of his speed (he caught 12 for 230), while Farmer is rugged defensively and as a blocker. Jim Kubinski (190) is an experienced junior, Harold Wells (6-2, 210) and Ray Schultz (203) first-rate sophs.

Don Brumm (6-3, 205) came from nowhere to a starting assignment last year and should be one of the league's better tackles in '61. Bill Currie,

Don Keiser, Pat Russ, Ron Skufca and Larry Bowie are all lettermen tackles and the corps has been strengthened by return of Ken Kraus, 1959 letterman who missed last year, and Ron Richnafsky (6-1, 260) a mobile soph.

Anchor of the line is ironman guard Stan Sczurek (5-11, 208), an All-America candidate. Bob Foster (215), John Stafford (204), lettermen, and John Lake (200), last year's "Outstanding Freshman Lineman," will duel for the spot vacated by graduating Ron Maltoney. Tom Krysin-ski (207) is another letter-winning guard available.

Ed Behanna (206) understudied starter Phil Kardasz at center and moves up, backed by another letterman, Don Paltani (215) and sophomore Joe Madigan (215).

If Mollenkopf can solve the quarterback puzzle with any degree of success, the Boilermakers could give Wisconsin—and even Michigan—stiff argument for the first division.

**ILLINOIS**—For his first season as head coach, Pete Elliott inherited a veteran team which had finished strong the previous November. Hence, his 1960 Illini wore the favorite tag. They didn't make it, ending in a four-way tie for fifth.

If it's any consolation to Elliott, the championship pressure is off.

Illinois' sheepskin losses totalled 15, but nine starters were numbered among them, including the entire backfield. Another blow fell when Mel Myers, who had alternated with little Johnny Easterbrook at quarter and was groomed to take over this year, got himself bounced out of school.

Elliott does have 14 lettermen returning, along with a number of likely-helping sophmores, but total lack of experience at quarterback and fullback and near-total newness at tackle forebode a sharply-uphill struggle.

Reconstruction of the backfield begins with two lettermen, Norm Willis, who gained 76 yards in 22 carries as a reserve sophomore left half last year, and Dick McDade, who lettered in 1958 and is coming back. The six leading ground-gainers (they accounted for 1,695 of Illinois' 1,928 total rushing yards) have gone. Easterbrook and Meyers threw all but two of Illinois' 122 passes and gained all but 17 of Illinois' 816 air yards.

Two chief cheering notes in the Illini picture are Jim Warren, 174-pound sophomore halfback, and Al Wheatland, fullback.

Warren is the Bobby Mitchell type runner and track coach Leo Johnson considers him far ahead of the fabulous Mitchell at the same stage of his career as a trackman. Warren is said to be a sound football player, along with his great speed.

Wheatland carried five straight times for 35 yards in last year's opener with Indiana, then sustained an injury which ended his sophomore season.

Mel Romani (6-1, 179), a letterman at end for two years, is likely to be the quarterback. He was an All-State high school signal caller and showed





MEL ROMANI, Illini end, shifts back to old H.S. chore of signal calling.

LARRY ONESTI, agile Northwestern center, is among best on defense.

ability to handle the option play in Spring practice and passed surprisingly well. Ron Fearn (5-9, 180), sophomore, gave encouraging Spring performances. Other possibilities are Mike Taliaferro, Dave McGann and Paul Golaszewski, non-letter winners.

Mike Dundy (175, 510), a high-ranked sophomore, and Glenn Glauser, who played briefly last year, are leading candidates to help Warren, Willis and McDade at halfback, with Joe Brewer (6-0, 185) and sophomores Dave Pike, Dennis Finneran and Mike Summers providing support for Wheatland.

Four lettermen are available at end, Dick Newell, Gary Hembrough, Bob Mountz and Thurman Walker. Walker (6-2½, 194) looked like last year's sophomore find until injuries struck him down. Bill Pasko (6-3, 210) and Gary Shields (6-1½, 198) are sophomores with a chance to log some game time.

Pat Murphy (6-2, 211) is the lone letterman at tackle and he left Spring practice with a knee injury that could be worrisome. Charles Dickerson (6-2, 260), an ex-serviceman, might become outstanding. Other hopes are returning squadmen Frank Lilino, Bob Scharbert, John Collins and Bob Creviston, along with sophomores Bob Cravens, Jim Borke, Allan Johnson and Bob Easter.

Regular Tony Parilli (5-11, 217) heads the guard delegation, which also includes lettermen Gary Brown and Pat Lennon and non-lettering George Petrulis, Tony Zeppetella and Dick Cast.

Center is solid with starter John Kruze and his understudy, Stan Yukevich, returning.

**NORTHWESTERN**—The 1960 Wildcats gave coach Ara Parseghian his third straight winning season by taking four of their last five starts—and the

single loss was by 21-18 (to Michigan State). That brought the season tally up to 5-4.

Parseghian's prospects for a fourth winner aren't bright, despite 23 lettermen and what was said to be Northwestern's largest and best freshman class in some time.

The diploma detachment marched off 20 lettermen, including eight starters. Then triple-threat quarterback Dick Thornton succumbed to blandishments of the Canadian pro league. This completed the destruction of what Parseghian calls the four key positions on any football team: quarterback, fullback and ends.

Bobby Eickhoff, who played 26 minutes last year, will get first call at quarterback. He's a clever, polished workman, but is small at 5-10, 163 for rugged Big 10-type competition.

Fred Quinn (6-0, 185) completed 10 of 19 passes for 141 yards (and lost 31 yards rushing) last year, but has been primarily a defensive back for two years. Tom O'Grady (6-3, 197) is a sophomore who may demand game time as he gains experience.

Fullbacks are letterman Paul Flatley (6-1, 191), with 33 carries for nine trips, and sophomore Bill Swingle (6-1, 195), both good, but unproven.

Sophomore Chuck Logan (6-4, 196) will need some seasoning, but is considered a brilliant end.

Northwestern does have some real strengths upon which to build, however. Its interior line may stack up with any in the conference, especially if Jack Cvercko (6-0, 220) proves as outstanding as he looked in the Spring. He was switched from tackle.

Larry Onesti (6-0, 188), defensive center, and tackle Fate Echols (6-1, 255) are the Wildcats' All-America candidates. Onesti, fast and tough, rated with the Big 10's best last year and Echols developed rapidly as a two-way performer.

Boyd Melvin (6-2, 227) returns to take over at tackle opposite Echols, with help from lettermen George Thomas, Ike Smith, Dave Damm and sophomores George Burman (6-3, 225) and Lou Dineff (6-2, 220).

Bert Petkus (6-2, 214) and Chuck Urbanic (5-11, 218) are well-seasoned guards for the spot opposite Cvercko.

Jay Robertson (6-0, 197), a '60 reserve, rated the most improved player in Spring practice at offensive center.

End has become an even shakier position since letterman Dave Kaiser suffered a broken leg and letterman Dave Cox underwent a knee operation in the Spring. This left Dick Machalski as the only experienced hand. The situation will be eased if Kaiser and Cox are fully recovered.

The halfbacks have speed, usually a Northwestern commodity, but lack size.

Albert Kimbrough (185) was Northwestern's No. 3 ground-gainer with 152 yards and is a cinch starter at left half, with Larry Benz (5-11, 175) likely at right. Benz averaged 3.2 and totalled 103 yards last year.

Elliott Williams (171), Frank Johnson (180), Chuck Brainerd (165) and Bob Snider (170) are



**BILL OLSAVSKY**, Hoosier captain, is counted on to help end worries at end.

**DON CROMER**, Indiana's second highest rusher at halfback shifts to fullback.

lettermen returning. Two fast-stepping sophomores figure in the competition for starting nod, on the strength of Spring showings: Merlin Norberg (185) and Willie Stinson (170).

**INDIANA**—The Hoosiers are back in the Big 10 standings, after a year's absence as punishment for recruiting sins. But it's doubtful if Indiana's return will cause much upheaval of these standings.

Dickens and Indiana football were making progress until the conference's one-year spanking and the NCAA's four-year probation let the wind out of the balloon. Morale sagged badly and the Hoosiers had what publicist Tom Miller calls a "debilitating" 1-8 season.

"Over-all, I think our biggest problem is rebuilding confidence and creating the kind of morale a squad must have," Dickens observed last Spring.

As to other problems, four quarterbacks had a crack at the job last year and none of them proved a take-charge, move-the-team guy. Three of the four will try again, with Woody Moore the most likely to succeed.

Moore (6-0, 204) started the last game of 1960 and, although Indiana lost to arch-rival Purdue, 35-6, Moore's showing was a heartening sign for 1961. During the season, he completed 13 of 51 passes for 228 yards and two of Indiana's air TD's and rushed for 63 yards in 50 attempts.

Dean Eickstead, who completed four of 17 for 44 yards, and Byron Broome, used chiefly on defense, are the other candidates.

Loss of Roy Pratt and giant Earl Faison causes some fretting about the flanks, although four lettermen are on deck: Bill Olsavsky, Bill Quinter, Tony Rocco and Tom Trainer. Pratt and Faison were two-way regulars.

Dickens has his first seven ball-carriers returning, topped by Joe Maroon with 348 yards in 66 carries. The pocket-size (5-6, 163) senior will be joined at left half by Nate Ramsey (6-0, 187), who had a 4.4 average for 28 tries as regular wingback last year.

Don Cromer (6-0, 206), second-high ground-

gainer with 141 for 35, has switched to fullback from left half and Lennie Bartkiewicz apparently will again be No. 2. He covered 67 yards in 24 calls.

Mike Lopa (5-10, 190), fourth high in rushing with 114 yards and a 5.0 average, moves in at wingback, with Ron Roemer (6-2, 185) as a letterman reserve.

Dickens feels his squad strength is the interior line, where there are four lettermen at tackle, four at center and eight at guard.

Jim Haas (6-3, 239) is the available tackle regular, with burly lettermen helpers Charles Campbell (6-2, 220), Jack Janney (6-3, 235) and Jeff Slabaugh (6-2, 214).

Dave Martin (6-1, 215) and Mike Wasdovich (6-2, 215) were guard starters and Fred Lautar (5-11, 202) is back at his center stand, along with understudy Jim Miller (6-0, 198). Jack Holder was switched to center from fullback for defensive reasons and John Giangiacomo from guard.

### INDEPENDENTS

**DETROIT**—Last year's Titans had the midwest's best record among independents, 7-2, and Jim Miller, "Catholic Coach of the Year", will have 19 of 30 lettermen returning and seven regulars.

More important, perhaps, is the fact Jerry Gross is one of the seven. The 5-9, 168-pound sophomore was 14th in the nation in total offense. He led the Titans in rushing with 343 yards in 59 tries (5.8) and completed 59 of 112 for 886 yards and 6 TD's. With Gross, now a junior, in command from the start and ends Steve Stonebreaker and Larry Vargo returning, the Titan offense should be a terror. Stonebreaker and Vargo, 6-3 and 205 each and both already drafted by the National Football League, caught 22 for 416 and 20 for 308, respectively.

Tom Shanahan, top scorer last year with 37 points, is at left half again and Vic Battani at fullback. Only other letterman half is injury-prone speedster Jim Shorter. Sophomore Bob LaPorte will get a long look at halfback.

The line will be built around another NFL draftee, 6-3, 215-pound center Frank Jackunas, and includes starting tackle Joe Trapp and a highly-touted sophomore, 245-pound Joe Henze.

**NOTRE DAME**—Last year's 2-8 record would lead to the suspicion Joe Kuharich and his Irish have a long way to go. However, Kuharich registers in 25 lettermen, including nine starters. The '60 Irish lost four games by one touchdown each and another by one point. Experience and infusion of quality sophomore talent could provide Kuharich with answers for his critics.

Guard Myron Pottios and center John Linehan will be the only missing starters. Thus, the entire starting backfield returns, with 6-2, 210 junior Daryl Lamonica at quarterback, senior George Sefcik (5-8, 165) and senior Angelo Dabiero (5-8, 165) at halves and junior Mike Lind (6-1, 195) at fullback.



## STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

Dabiero led in ground-gaining (325 yards in 80 carries, a 4.1 average) and had a good Spring, but is in distinct danger of losing out to a 6-4, 230-pound sophomore, Paul Costa. Costa has ample speed with his size and power. Dennis Phillips (185), another soph, may be pushing for attention.

Lind's status may be altered, too, by sophomore Jim Snowden, an All-Ohio high school end, who switched to fullback in the Spring and was something of a sensation. He's 6-4, 230 and very strong.

Sefcik is figured for left half, but reformed quarterback Ed Rutkowski, Frank Minik (165), Charlie O'Hara (190) and sophomore Tom MacDonald (180) are all factors in making the position look deep and good. If Rutkowski moves in at left half, Notre Dame can field the biggest backfield this side of the National Pro Football League: Lamonica, 6-2, 210; Rutkowski, 6-1, 200; Costa, 6-4, 230; and Snowden, 6-4, 230.

Lamonica is a key man. He finished strong last Fall and it is hoped he will engineer the offense to a few more than last year's 111 points. He only passed 31 times but connected for 15. Norb Rascher and sophomore Frank Budka (6-0, 180) are other candidates. Defensive specialist Clay Schulz will be around for a third year.

Monogram winners Joe Perkowski (200) and Bill Ahern (200) fortify the fullback corps.

Notre Dame's interior line should be solid, especially with Tom Hecomovich (6-3, 215) seemingly recovered from last year's neck injury. With veteran Ed Hoerster (6-1, 210) plagued by back troubles, Kuharich switched letterman Ed Burke (6-1, 230) from tackle to center. Non-lettering senior Gene Viola (6-1, 210) is another center. The Irish have two guards who could be in line for All-America: Nick Buoniconti (5-11, 210) and Norb Ray (5-10, 195). Buoniconti had the most tackles last year among returnees, 71. Bob Bill (6-2, 225) and Roger Wilkie (6-1, 225) on the left side, Joe Carollo (6-2, 230) and George Williams (6-2, 225) on the right give the tackle spots experienced strength.

**ANGELO DABIERO** has 4.1 per try average as halfback for Notre Dame.

**NICK BUONICONTI**, Irish guard with 71 tackles, led defensive statistics.



**IRV ETLER**, a proven passer and runner, moves in as Xavier quarterback.



**JOHN NELSON**, 5-11 and 227, is rated by Xavier coach "best guard in U.S."

Les Traver (6-2, 190), last year's leading receiver with 14, and John Powers (6-2, 205) return at end, but Traver may have to stave off the bid of another converted tackle, Steve Kolski (6-3, 200). Dennis Murphy (6-2, 200), a letterman, will backstop Powers.

**XAVIER**—Coach Ed Doherty will have to try to beef up the attack this Fall without quarterback Ron Costello, who set numerous Xavier scoring records. The remainder of the starting backfield returns intact, however, along with four line starters. Doherty has 10 other lettermen, who, with reserves and a fine sophomore class, give Xavier outstanding depth.

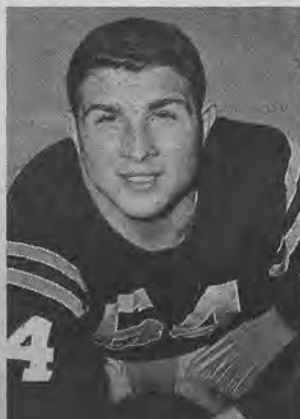
Irv Etler (5-7, 181) will be the quarterback, after two years of understudying Costello. His career record shows 33 completions in 86 throws for 631 yards and his running ability was demonstrated last year when he doubled at halfback. Larry Cox (5-7, 178) is a left half with a 3.0 average for two years and 20 pass-catches; Don Stupica (5-10, 195) a right half with a 3.2 average and 11 passes caught; Tom Clark (6-0, 195) a fullback with a 3.3 average and 13 receptions. Stupica, an all-around standout, has great speed.

Two backs expected to add to the offense are Jim Price (5-10, 165), sophomore rated best break-away threat on the squad, and Bob Clark (5-11, 191), junior reserve fullback.

Bulwark of the line is John Nelson (5-11, 227), claimed by Xavier to be the best guard in the nation. Dick Buechler (6-0, 222), last year's "Most Improved Player"; Dick Kohls (5-11, 203), center; and Jim O'Donnell (6-0, 192), end, are other returning regulars.

Biggest boost to the forward wall from upcoming sophomores is Jim Thrush (6-4, 226), a starter at Cincinnati before transferring to Xavier.

**DAYTON**—Coach Stan Zajdel, with 17 lettermen, has what is considered Dayton's best and most-experienced backs and its deepest and best line talent since 1957.





**TOM GRAY** is one of pair of vet guards anchoring strong Dayton front line.

**ANDY TIMURA** rates as all-around offensive standout as Dayton halfback.

All four leading runners return. Halfbacks Andy Timura and Earl Spivey, Frank Gniazdowski and Bob Michigan accounted for 1,189 of the team's 1,331 yards by rushing. Timura (6-0, 190), being closely scouted by pro football, led in rushing (470 yards), punt returns, was second in pass receiving (8-168) and second in kick-off returns. The three quarterbacks, Dan Laughlin, Jack Unverferth and Ralph Harper, are ready, but might be pressed or replaced by sophomores Tom LeBeau, star of the freshman team last year, and Mark Rutkosky, who had a flashy high school record.

Bob Heckman, George Kelley (6-2, 215 pro prospect) and Mike Monaghan give depth at end. Heckman was No. 1 receiver with 8 for 89 yards. Both guard starters remain, Tom Gray and Mike Craftey, and two experienced centers, Jerry Hardt and Bob Fosnaught, will be challenged by soph Bob Donley. Upcoming sophomores are numerous and able.

#### MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

**OHIO U.**—Comparisons are of dubious value, but the 1960 Bobcats coached by Bill Hess must have been one of the great powers in small-college history. The team swept through 10 straight games unbeaten, six of those accounting for the Mid-American championship; scored 269 points to a fantastic 34 for the enemy (only five opponents scored, none more than 8 points); gained 3,448 yards to 1,809; and had eight players signed by pro football. Both the UPI and AP polls hailed Ohio U. as National small-college champion.

Graduation took 15 lettermen, including eight starters. The entire backfield is gone. Also missing is the bulwark of the mighty line, center Dick Grecni (he signed with the Cleveland Browns).

But Hess has good talent coming up. The Bobcats have 21 letterman.

Roger Merb will inherit the quarterback assignment. He connected on seven of 17 for 93 yards and four touchdowns and demonstrated his running ability with 147 yards in 28 carries, a 5.2 average. Bob Babbitt, who saw limited service

last year as a sophomore, will provide the insurance.

Dave Archibald, who carried 18 times for 63 yards, is set at fullback, with Earl Evans, another letterman, in reserve. Halfbacks are an uncertainty. Lettermen Otis Wagner, converted from fullback, and Jim Pontuti, who carried 78 yards in 14 excursions, have the edge of experience, but sophomore Mike Hayden, a 5-8, 160-pounder with speed, had an impressive Spring practice.

The forwards will again be big and probably all lettermen, anchored around last year's starting tackles Dick Schulz and Ted Stute and guard Allen Miller. Bill Taraschke, 6-4, 235-pound sophomore, is given a chance to play some at tackle, while other yearlings with high promise include Dave Hutter, end, and Dick Mikes, center.

If Hess starts Jack Kiewit and Ken Smith at ends; Mike Kielkovitz and Stute, tackles; Schultz (moved from tackle) and Jim Pugh, guards; and Miller, the Ohio U. line will average 220 pounds.

**BOWLING GREEN**—Doyt Perry has a coaching record that defies challenge—45 won, 5 lost, 4 tied in six seasons.

With 15 lettermen, including six starters, Perry should battle his former Ohio State coaching compatriot, Bill Hess, right down to the wire again.

Ten of Perry's lettermen are in the line, which will be spearheaded by All-MAC tackle Jerry Croft (6-2, 220), rated one of the finest ever to wear BG colors, and guard Ray Kwiatkowski (5-10, 190). Both starting ends, Larry Smith (6-1, 205) and Dick Newsome (6-1, 190), will report for duty and Bob Reynolds (6-6, 240) should be a terror as a junior at tackle.

The quarterback ranks are intact. Jim Potts (6-0, 190), steady, workman-like field leader, hit 62 per cent of 71 throws for 662 yards and a significant 7 TD's. Bob Fearnside, solid No. 2 man, and Arch Tunnell, who contributed a lot of defensive help, return also.

Don Lisbon (6-0, 185) sped to 605 yards, second high for the MAC, and averaged 6.1 as a soph. He's considered one of the finest halfbacks at Bowling Green in a long time. Russ Hepner (5-10, 170) earned All-MAC recognition as a sophomore, but injuries plagued him last year (he gained only 55 yards in 12 tries). He's reported ready. Also figured as dynamite is Al Junior, break-away trackman who averaged 9.2 for 13 carries.

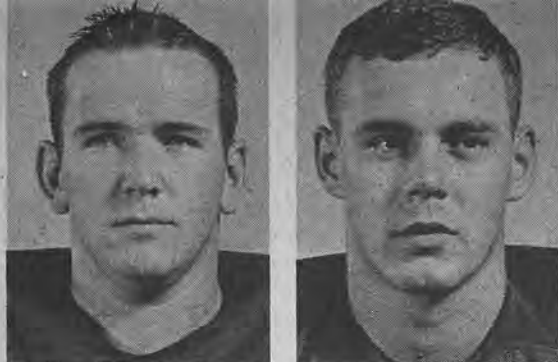
Three top fullbacks graduated, leaving squadmen Ken Fink and Ray Bell to lead the candidates, who also include 1959 returnee Terry Hartshorn and promising sophomore Bill Steadman.

Perry called his 1960 freshman crop the best in his six years and the '61 roster lists 30 of them.

**KENT STATE**—Coach Trevor Rees' key man is quarterback Jim Flynn, who assumed command midway in last season as a sophomore. Rees considers him outstanding—a "real good runner", fine ball-handler and a better-than-average passer.

Marty Malatin, another sophomore starter, re-





**DICK SHULZ (left) and TED STUTE,** a pair of veteran tackles, form nucleus of experienced line for Ohio University drive to retain Mid-American Conference grid crown.

**JERRY CROFT, All-Conference tackle spearheads vet line in Bowling Green bid to wrest title from Ohio.**



**DON LISBON,** who averaged 6.1 yards as Bowling Green soph, hits stop sign as he tries to crack Ohio U. line in loop title game.

sumes at fullback, with strong support from Dick Merschman and Pino Santo. Jerry Stephan and Dave Fowler return at right half, but may be edged out by Gregg Keener, 250-pound sophomore, or Bob Ciptak, 6-2, 200-pounder switched from fullback. Bill Martin, last year's starter at left half, gave way in the Spring to Cullen Bowen, an elusive 185-pounder, and sophomore Bruce Culpepper, a 160-pounder, also made an impression with good running.

The line will again have size. Bob Alford, 235-pound senior, has been moved from tackle to guard. Art Youngblood, last year's other star tackle, is recovering slowly from a knee operation. All-MAC end Bob Busbar graduated, but Jim Grabowski is a good bet to replace him. Kent received unexpected help when Frank Mancini, letterman in 1958-59, returned from the Coast Guard.

**MIAMI**—Coach Johnny Pont faces rebuilding with five regulars and 17 lettermen. Graduation drained off four of the five leading ground-gainers and four of the top five pass-catchers, however, and the halfback corps was all but wiped out.

Pont does have some standouts, Bill Triplett (6-2, 202), brother of New York Giant star Mel Triplett, is considered All-America material at fullback. He averaged 4-yards as a sophomore, bruised to 536 yards last year as the workhorse of the backfield with 105 carries and scored five

touchdowns in one scrimmage last Spring.

Tom Nomina (6-3, 258) broke in last year as a sophomore and is, Pont believes, Miami's top tackle prospect.

Bob Jencks (6-4, 214) was No. 3 receiver last year (4 for 77 yards and 2 TD's) as a rookie end and should be All-Conference material. He kicked seven field goals, which makes him a threat to the National record of 17 by Auburn's Ed Dyas.

Quarterback is a strength, too. Jack Gayheart returns with a record of 34 completions in 87 attempts for 441 and 4 scores. Junior Vic Ippolito, No. 2 last year, had a spectacular day in Spring Squad game. Lowell Caylor, another '60 soph, is also a well-rounded workman.

Dave Bernard, 165-pound letterman, and Larry Miller, 175-pound sophomore, lead halfback aspirants, with Alan Fisher (6-3, 198), Bill Neumeier (5-11, 190) and Scott Tyler (180) sophomores with break-away potential.

**WESTERN MICHIGAN**—Last year, coach Merle Schlosser split 4-4-1 with a predominantly-sophomore squad. Now, Schlosser has 24 lettermen, high for the league, and most of his top hands in the statistical departments.

If quarterback wealth meant championships, the Broncos would have to be rated strong favorites, instead of "dark horses". Schlosser has no less than 10 candidates, six of whom are high-rated. Starter Ed Chlebek heads the small army, which

includes alternate starter Roger Theder, 1958 starter Wayne Davisson, who has re-entered school, and three impressive sophomores, Jim Webb, Bob Kuczmanski and Tom Patterson.

Other backfield spots are well-stocked, too, with three lettermen at fullback and four at halfback. Only rookie given a chance to break in is George Archer at fullback, but he would have to unseat lettermen Bob White and Joe DeOrion.

The line, anchored by All-MAC tackle John Lomanoski, is big and deep. As an indication, Lomanoski is a 245-pounder, Lloyd Beardsley 235, Jim Vachon, 230, Al McDonald and Marv Feenstra, 225 each. They're all lettermen tackles. Co-capt. Ken Reasor at guard is 225, Pat Emerick, 235, and Ivan Gullickson 220.

**TOLEDO**—Clive Rush has the Rockets in the first stage of ascent to the Mid-American stratosphere. His Spring roster numbered 70 candidates, compared to last year's 40. Only eight men graduated, 21 lettermen remain.

Hopes were jolted in the Spring game when All-MAC end Bob Smith broke his leg. The 6-4 senior had caught 32 passes for 736 yards and 10 TD's in two years.

But even this misfortune couldn't dampen Toledo enthusiasm. The squad should be deeper, faster and better, with a hard core of veterans supported by Rush's first recruiting class. Rush hints the first two units may be about 50 per cent sophomore, despite two-deep experienced returnees.

Spearhead of the offense will be speedy junior fullback Frank Baker, a 6-2, 200-pounder. He was switched from end to halfback last year as an emergency measure and responded with 376 yards and a 6.2 average.

Rush has a pair of newcomers at both quarterback and halfback who figure heavily. At quarter, Ron Allen (6-2, 192) and Phil Yenrick (6-2, 194) figure to give lettermen Bob Stevens and Fred Henning a real challenge. Henning completed 12 of 30 passes for 112 yards and ran for 49; Stevens 10 of 25 for 82 and rushed for 71.

Jim Burnett and John Herbert, 165-pound speedsters, lead the halfback pack, which also includes lettermen Jim Mell, who gained 255 yards, and Bill Black, 104 yards.

The line will be built around Tom McCartney, center starter switched to guard, and tackles Russ Hoogendoorn and Ed Scrutchins, 1960 starters.

**MARSHALL**—"Big Green" seems like an appropriate nickname for coach Charlie Snyder's squad. Snyder has 20 lettermen but the roster lists 35 sophomores to only 12 seniors. Also, the line will be new, except for tackle Everett Vance (6-3, 210) and center Rucker Wickline (6-2, 195), only returning regulars.

Ralph May, starting quarterback, and Dixon Edwards, regular fullback, head up an eight-letterman backfield contingent. Quarter is especially deep, with letterman Bob Hamlin, John Griffin

(out last year due to an auto accident) and two excellent sophomores, Charles Fletcher and Dick Filmore.

Millard Fleming and Jasper Wright, two offensive standouts, and defensive specialist Harper Hill head up the halfback unit.

## OHIO CONFERENCE

**MUSKINGUM**—Coach Ed Sherman, coming up for his 17th season, dislikes comparisons, but others proclaim the 1960 Muskies greatest in the school's history.

The record doesn't weaken the argument: Muskingum won the Ohio Conference with 7-0 and was 9-0 over-all; rated fourth in the UPI and AP national small-college polls; led the NCAA and OC in ground-gaining (4,108 yards, a 456.4 per-game average) and rushing (3,197); led the OC in total defense (1,562 yards yielded) and rushing defense (1,069); outscored the foe 415-39; and placed seven men on the All-Conference teams.

Graduation subtracts Bill "Cannonball" Cooper, Little All-America fullback and the nation's leading scorer, and seven of the 11 defensive starters. But the Muskies still loom as the team to beat in the 14-member race.

Jim Burson, who pitched 31 good passes in 70 attempts for 629 yards and a whopping nine TD's as a sophomore, will be the backfield engineer, with 200-pound Sam Miller (5.2 average for 75 carries) and flashy Dave Cunningham (457 yards and an 8.0 average) again halfback starters. Tom Bixler was last year's No. 2 fullback.

Clyde Benninghoff, end, and John Kruzan, tackle, head up the small, but quick and aggressive line. Both were All-Conference last year.

**WITTENBERG**—"Big Bill" Edwards has a definite championship contender in a more-wide-open-than-usual Ohio Conference scramble. Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding year but Edwards took a handful of veterans and a number of eager, talented freshmen to an 8-1 season.

Gary Tranquil, brilliant 5-8, 170-pound quarterback, provided the spark and he is back. He led the OC in total offense with 1,216 yards and finished among small-college leaders (58 of 112 passes for 937 yards and 12 TD's and 279 yards by rushing in 75 tries).

Ends Bill McCrory and Bob Cherry, No. 1 and 2 receivers, will be available to spear Tranquil passes. McCrory, another candidate for "all" honors, had 20 receptions for 462 yards, good for seven TD's.

Also ready to support Tranquil will be Ron "Dynamite" Dillahunt, 5-8, 160-pound halfback who led the Tigers in gains with 431 in 56 carries—and no yards lost. Five lettermen contest for the other halfback and lettermen John Stedke and Bill Biggers, last year's reserves, will battle for the fullback spot. John Barsala, who challenged Hoffland last year until injured, is another possibility.

The Tiger defensive platoon, which gave up



only an average 184 yards, was made up chiefly of freshmen last year, hence it is near-intact. Its wheelhorse is middle guard Roger Lawson.

**OTTERBEIN**—Bob Agler, one-time Los Angeles Rams halfback, got the Otter offense into high gear last season, gaining 3,471 yards, second only to mighty Muskingum.

Agler has a primarily senior squad including 18 lettermen, six of them starters. Gene Kidwell (5-10, 165) heads the backfield threats. He had 727 yards, a 7.3 average and 8 TD's. The other regular halfback, Bill Messmer (6-1, 190), will be switched to fullback. Last term, he ran 65 times for 324 yards and 5 TD's. Other backfield aid is expected from Gary Reynolds, a 170-pounder who does the 100 in 10 seconds. David Kull, who showed promise in relief of Garry Cline last year, will take over at quarter, with nine completions for 126 yards and 2 TD's credentials.

Jim Moore, at center; Jack Pietella, All-OC second team guard; and tackles Don Eppert and Tom Moore, all four starters, fortify the line.

**OHIO WESLEYAN**—With six offensive starters and nine defensive regulars gone coach Glenn Fraser rebuilds with 13 lettermen from last year's league runner-up.

Del Stumbo, All-Conference second-teamer, will need to have another good year at halfback if the Bishops are to be in contention. The 5-10, 190-pound senior is a threat to every Wesleyan ground-gainer record in the book, after last year's 756 yards (4-8).

Dick Fahrney, All-Conference second team defensive end, will do double duty, playing either fullback or halfback on offense. He's a 6-foot, 190-pounder with good speed and much power. Dave Hornbeck (6-2, 175) will inherit the quarterback duties.

The offense will benefit by the return of both starting ends, Tom Grissom, who caught 20 for 207 yards, and Don Gerosa, who had 13 for 193. Offensive starters return at one tackle and one guard, but the standouts in the line figure to be defensive tackle Bob Krosky (6-4, 235), middle guard Don Casperson (5-10, 220) and end Pete Lekisch (5-11, 180).

**DENISON**—The Big Red bounced from 2-5-2 in 1959 to 6-3 in 1960 and may keep right on bouncing—IF coach Keith Piper can find a replacement for his two graduated quarterbacks.

Ron Witche, two-year letterman at halfback, may be converted. He showed 101 yards gained in 27 attempts, indicating running ability, but is without experience in handling the offense. Piper has hopes one of his frosh prospects might develop in Fall practice. Jack A. Wilson is the best bet.

Otherwise, Denison's situation is ideal, with 25 lettermen on hand (two at every position except offensive quarterback), plus two returning 1959 veterans.

Two offensive heavy guns will be fullback Nick

Musuraca, who rolled up 861 yards in a staggering 182 carries (4.73 average), and halfback Brent Osborn, who was third in rushing with 515 yards and a 4.33 average and led in pass-catching with 24 for 331 yards. Musuraca scored a dozen TD's, Osborn seven—and added four conversion points.

Al Slicker, a 5-8, 170-pound guard, is anchor-man of the Denison forward wall. He was a first-team Ohio Conference selection on offense.

**WOOSTER**—Since the Ohio Conference permits freshmen on varsity teams, coach Phil Shipe can hope that the matriculating crop will include at least one powerhouse fullback and one flashy halfback.

Jim Turner, a senior speedster, will bear the brunt of the attack. He was eighth in the OC last year with 634 yards and a 4.7 average. Other lettermen halfbacks, Jerry Collins and Ray Crawford, are defensive specialists. Bill Washburn and Jim Meissner resume at quarterback (Wooster was last in the OC in passing), but fullback is wide open.

Thirteen of Shipe's 19 lettermen are linemen, with Reggie Williams, All-OC defensive second team, rated a standout.

**MARIETTA**—The Pioneers had their best season in years in 1960 when coach Ken Meade's forces finished 6-3.

Only six of the 24 who received letters are missing but absent are Dallas Garber, galloping fullback who covered 1,095 yards, and Dave Coulter, passing quarterback who completed 61 for 1,091 yards and 10 TD's. Between them, they accounted for 142 of the team's 180 points.

Mead has switched Phil Fratus, 6-1, 200-pound junior from end to fullback. He was fourth in the Conference in receiving with 21 for 372 yards. Three-year letterman Dave Yerian advances to first string quarterback, with a standout sophomore, Terry Heaton, as a strong rival. But Marietta's offensive success may hinge on keeping halfback Jim Hissam healthy. As a freshman, the 165-pound scatback gained 1,089 yards and set an NCAA record with 370 in a single game. However, Hissam played only three games as a soph.

Nine lettermen stock the line and the defensive platoon will be sparked by line-backer Joe Huffman and halfback Cliff Klein, both three-year lettermen.

**HEIDELBERG**—Bob Winterburn finished 3-3 and in eighth place in the Ohio Conference his first year. His second go-round appears headed for similar difficulty. The young coach has 17 lettermen as a basis for rebuilding, but lost his quarterback, six of seven starting offensive linemen and three good defensive starters.

Steve Scott, 175-pound senior fullback, is the key man offensively. Last year, he gained 534 yards and averaged 3.8 per try, excelled as a blocker and tackler.

Paul Bindas, another senior, could give the Stu-

dent Prince cause a big boost if he remains healthy. The 5-8, 160-pound scatback had a great start last year until sidelined. Jim Panno (5-8, 165) played mostly defense last year. John Congemi (5-9, 175) appears a likely defensive standout at the corner position.

In the line, Glenn Fischer (6-4, 225) is considered Heidelberg's All-Conference prospect at tackle, while Larry Good (6-0, 235) was last year's only lettering freshman and looms as a fine defensive tackle. Bob Brater (5-9, 190) may go both ways, as guard and line-backer.

**CAPITAL**—Another of Woody Hayes' Ohio State assistants, Gene Slaughter, moved across Columbus to his alma mater and has charged the whole football atmosphere with visions of better days.

Al White, 193-pound halfback who runs the 100 in 9.9, will be the offensive starting point. He traveled 825 yards as a sophomore and averaged 7.4 per trip, but tailed off last year to "only" 515 yards and 4.3. He added 125 yards on passes caught and was the team's punter.

Tony Green, another fast-stepper, will be the other halfback with Bob Greer or Ron Zalac at fullback. Greer is a former standout, just back from service. Green led the Lutherans in scoring with 5 TD's, gained 269 yards by rushing and grabbed 16 passes for 229.

Rick Cermj (180), end, Bob Galough (205) center and Herb Hartman (180) are considered the outstanding line prospects. Two line-backers, Bill Woodman and Paul Sheryer, rank high in defensive planning.

**AKRON**—Gordon Larson, backfield coach for two years at Ohio State, takes over the Zips with practically nowhere to go but up. He has installed a new offense, the Split-T, instilled new spirit among the 18 returning lettermen and landed some promising freshmen.

Marco Burnette, No. 3 Ohio Conference passer, graduated, but Larson has a ready replacement in Joe Mackey, who passed for 375 yards on 28 of 64 in relief of Burnette. Mackey has some running ability, which Larson's system will demand.

Jim Lupori (5-11, 182) will provide one great target. He gathered in 39 for 422 in 1960, second high in the OC. Lupori, who set a record with 13 catches in one game, has been moved to end. George Grasso, a starter in late games last season, caught five for 47 yards.

Ron Ulrich and Herman Huth, starting tackles return, as do regulars Paul Misencik at guard and Bob Dyser at center (although the latter is uncertain because of a knee operation).

Jon Wise was a defensive starter at halfback, but all other candidates are 1960 reserves and only letterman fullback is George Deo, switched from halfback.

Two freshmen expected to help are Joe Richardson, All-State halfback who scored 154 points in high school last year, and Tony Butowicz, All-State guard.

**OBERLIN**—Quarterback Jack Coniam, who led the league in completions (86) and helped Oberlin to No. 3 place in team passing offense, is gone, but coach Bill Grice will stick with the Slot-T offense.

Sophomore Jim Wright, who succeeds to the quarterback duties, is considered a dangerous marksman and he has the OC receiving leader, John Erikson (41 for 517 yards) as a target.

Grice has 24 lettermen and lost only five starters. Halfback Allan Spiegelberg ranked 15th in OC rushing with 489 yards and a 4.3 average and third in scoring with 12 TD's and 80 points. He'll be joined by Harvey Singer, a three-year letterman, and John McCaslin to give the Yoemen a strong backfield. Spiegelberg made the All-OC second team as a sophomore.

Tackle Tom Sanford, on the OC "Honorable Mention" list, will bulwark the Oberlin defense.

**KENYON**—Coach Art Lave starts his second season at Kenyon with 33 lettermen, including the team's 1-2-3 rushers.

Nate Withington rated Ohio Conference honorable mention after gaining 541 yards in 89 attempts for a 6.1 average; Roy Walker had 439 in 102 (4.3) and Jim Rosenstiel 261 in 58 (4.5). Withington will be at fullback, Walker and Rosenstiel at halfbacks. Last year's second stringer, Mike Wood, apparently will succeed at quarter, although another sophomore, Dave Newcomb, may make a determined bid.

Center-tackle Ivan Rollit, the squad's biggest man at 6-3, 229, will anchor a line that may be smaller, but faster and more experienced than recent Kenyon forward walls. Possibly the outstanding player will be end Mike Kolczum (6-1, 210), who plays both offense and defense.

**MOUNT UNION**—The Raiders haven't been out of the second division in Duke Barret's first four years and even the return of 22 lettermen isn't considered enough to buoy hopes substantially.

Chief source of pessimism is the departure of quarterback Larry Kessler. Jerry Ermlich, a part-time performer last year; Kent Smith, converted from line-backer; and Glenn Abel, converted from end, comprise the known candidates.

Chief sources of optimism are: Virg Stroia, 6-2, 195-pound All-Conference offensive center; depth of experience along the line posts and at halfback. Ralph Roberts, 5-5, 150-pound junior, paced the Raiders last year with 466 yards in 109 carries and appears destined to be the workhorse of the backfield. Also available will be Ralph Ehrhart, Benny Heilman, Bob Hutton, Archie Maybank and Harry Noble.

Letterman Mickey Theriault (5-10, 195) is the likely fullback.

Ends Jim Luteran snared 15 passes for 113 yards and Mike Smith 14 for 264, but Barrat must find someone to get 'em the ball.

John Arbie and John Ifantiedes, guards, and 230-pound Paul Welch and 6-4, 222-pound George Dailey, tackles, are Stroia's chief line support.



**HIRAM**—Coach Mike Koval is banking heavily on Jim Santagata, a sophomore who last year led in ground-gaining (337 yards and a 3.3 average), in scoring (32 points) and was second in pass receiving (175 yards). Another important cog is quarterback John Ferrara, who completed passes at a .556 rate and gained 520 yards—as a freshman. Much is expected, too, of Rod Thatcher, a fine running halfback who was hurt early last year, and Eric Thompson, a speedster halfback who enrolled after the '60 season.

Four lettermen are available in the line.

#### PRESIDENTS CONFERENCE

**WESTERN RESERVE**—The championship seems likely to stay in Cleveland as coach Eddie Finnigan loses only six lettermen and retains 26 from a team which swept to its third title in six years with a 6-0 league record.

Finnigan has 13 starters (offense or defense), including quarterback Al Polansky, who set a conference record with 9 TD passes; a do-everything halfback in Jim Jones and Bob Swingle, who starred at defensive end but will switch to fullback. Polansky was fourth in the conference in passing with 29 of 61 for 369 yards and tenth in total offense. Swingle was, according to Finnigan, "the best sophomore football player I have coached in 28 years." Jones was All-Conference, as were 245-pound tackle Jay Schnackel and end Al Iosue.

Doug Wilson, outstanding freshman last year, may plug the gap at right half.

**JOHN CARROLL**—Coach John Ray has outstanding players to anchor the line in All-Conference end Ted Uritus (6-1, 198), center Tim Gauntner (5-11, 194) and tackle Wayne Urban (6-2, 218). John Carroll's backfield losses were heavy, but talent upcoming from the freshman squad is reputedly excellent.

**THIEL**—Coach Joe DiFebo's squad, which surprised everyone with a 4-1, second-place finish, wears the 1961 "dark horse" tag. Quarterback Willis Wood, a 5-5, 140-pounder who was eighth in passing in the Conference, is the key man. He accounted for 224 yards and three TD's with 30 completions. Other starters among 10 returning lettermen are tackle Bill Bruggeman, end Ben Hankey, center Mike Jackson and fullback Charles Smith.

**WAYNE STATE**—Quarterback Mike Soluk's graduation presented coach Hal Willard with his biggest problem. Don Smith, a sophomore, appears likely to succeed All-Conference Soluk. Otherwise, the backfield is strong with last year's No. 2 and No. 3 ground-gainers, John Kocher and Sheldon Lax available. Kocher gained 229 yards, Lax 162. Barry Sarver and Mike Cornelia, guard starters, and Bob How, regular end, plus five other lettermen—leading 275-pound tackle Carman Paolucci—built a strong line. Wayne lost No. 1 ground—Jim Morse but the return of 1959 starter askoski has eased that problem.

**ALLEGHENY**—Coach John Chuckran is blessed with the league's most potent passing combination: quarterback Stoner Tracy (6-0, 185), who has completed 50 of 104 for 14 TD's in two years, and end Chris Brown (6-1, 195), who caught 19 for 214 yards and six TD's. Six other lettermen backs are listed, headed by Larry Gould, No. 7 gainer in the Conference with 283 yards. All-PAC guard Gus Grassi anchors a well-experienced line.

**CASE**—The Rough Riders could be another "dark horse". Coach Doug Mooney greets 14 lettermen this Fall, six of them starters and eight of them backs. Most prominent is fullback Frank Krotine (6-1, 195), fifth in league rushing with 360 yards and an All-Conference selection. Dick Millie, 5-8 halfback, rated All-PAC defensive team and end Bob Bauman (6-2, 185) was sixth in pass-catching with 12 for 141. Two tackles return, but new talent will have to stock most of the line. Stew Brock, a rookie, is ticketed for quarterback.

**BETHANY**—Coach John Knight's line will be fortified by All-Conference tackle Ray Hack (6-2, 200) and guard Charles Cox, while the chief returnee in the backfield is Jim Compagnone, who was 12th in rushing with 173 yards. There are 13 lettermen.

**WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON**—Winner of only one game in two years W&J isn't totally lost. Student interest is reportedly up, hinting at more and better material. All-PAC tackle John Yauch heads 26 lettermen. Halfbacks Pete Eaton and Joe Pacelli and fullback Alfred Gentile fortify a good backfield.

#### INDIANA INTERCOLLEGIATE

**BUTLER**—Tony Hinkle's Bulldogs have a 25-2 record over three seasons and three straight league crowns. Seventeen lettermen are back and the conservative Hinkle calls his sophomore crop "above average". Four All-Conference players spark this year's bid: tackles Don Denbow and Ed McCauley; quarterback Phil Long and fullback Gary Green. Lettermen Mickey Seal and Larry Shook are groomed to fill halfback spots, only two positions not manned by 1960 regulars.

#### INTERSTATE CONFERENCE

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS**—On the rise toward national recognition in all sports, the Salukis towered over the ISC last year for the first time, posting a championship 6-0. Ten lettermen graduated, but coach Carmen Piccone has 22 veterans available. Southern's running machine will be built around big fullback Amos Bullocks and a huge, experienced line led by guard Paul Brostrom and tackle Sam Silas. Art Kaha and Charles Hamilton are promising sophomore backs.

It's the general feeling Southern will be a powerhouse, a match for almost any small college team in the Midwest.



ERNIE DAVIS (44), third leading ground-gainer in the nation, shakes off one Pitt tackler but STEVE JASTRZEMBSKI (left), Panther end, eludes blocker to bring Davis down as Orange 16-game streak ended, 10-0.

DAVE ROBINSON, standout Penn State end, makes ankle tackle to bring Syracuse's JOHN MACKEY (18) down as BILL SAUL (2d from left), Nittany Lion center, moves over to close gap in gridiron battle Orange won, 21-15.





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**East****LION'S SHARE DUE PENN STATE IN SYRACUSE DUEL; YALE TO CLING TO IVY****PREDICTIONS****Ivy League**

1. Yale
2. Cornell
3. Pennsylvania
4. Princeton
5. Harvard
6. Dartmouth
7. Columbia
8. Brown

**Middle Atlantic**

1. Rutgers
2. Bucknell
3. Lehigh
4. Delaware
5. Lafayette
6. Temple
7. Gettysburg
- \* Muhlenberg

**Maine Conference**

1. Maine
2. Bowdoin
3. Colby
4. Bates

**Independents**

1. Penn State
2. Syracuse
3. Army
4. Pittsburgh
5. Navy
6. Holy Cross
7. Boston University
8. Boston College
9. Villanova
10. Colgate

**Yankee Conference**

1. Connecticut
2. Massachusetts
3. New Hampshire
4. Maine
5. Rhode Island
- \* Vermont

\*Ineligible for title; insufficient games.

**Little Three**

1. Amherst
2. Wesleyan
3. Williams

**P**ENN STATE and Syracuse come head-to-head at University Park, Pa., Oct. 21, and from the shambles should arise the No. 1 team in the East. Only a hunch, the home field and the smile that lights Rip Engle's face these days make the Nittany Lions our choice.

Penn State and Syracuse are clearly one-two, or vice versa, in the section. Army stands a notch below. Navy, co-winner with Yale of the Lambert Trophy for Eastern supremacy last year, has been drained by graduation and Pitt shot its bolt last year, too. In fact, Holy Cross could crowd either of these perennial powers out of a place in the first five.

The Ivy League has no such clear division of status, and probably never will have as long as the loss of one or two key players can turn a team inside out, a phenomenon that struck both Harvard and Cornell last year.

Harvard is still without quarterback Charlie Ravenel, who graduated in June. But Cornell has regained quarterback Dave McKelvey and halfback Marcy Tino and has been further braced by the arrival of an excellent freshman team. Hence

the material seems to be there, and if the Big Red's energetic new coach, Tom Harp, can make acquaintances quickly enough, Cornell could blast from last into title contention.

John Steigman, who couldn't install his new system at Penn fast enough last season, appears to have the Quakers ready now to bid for the title they won in 1959. Yale has lost 10 of its first 11 players, but coach Jordan Olivar wisely seasoned his reserves when scores got high last year, so the Elis are still the team to beat. They don't figure to go unbeaten and untied again, however.

Princeton, in the midst of rebuilding, lacks a tested tailback for its Single Wing. Harvard is still looking for a quarterback. This is supposed to be Columbia's year, but the Lions are still too thin and shaky on defense to make it a banner one. Dartmouth, unless Bob Blackman's ingenuity can cover a multitude of weakness, is in for a rough trip. Brown is better, but the Bruins were pretty bad.

It's been an axiom since Rip Engle's olden days at Brown that when the coach risks a smile, he's got the horses, and the old master has been grinning ear-to-ear this year. Penn State's first line may be the equal of any in the nation. Its backfield is sound and if Roger Kochman preserves his health after a knee operation, the Lions will have the breakaway threat that'll keep the defense unsettled.

Still, Syracuse looks like a worthy rival. So convinced is Floyd Schwartzwalder that Ernie Davis is the best halfback in the United States that the coach has decked out his usually straight-laced offense with enough frills to pop Davis loose. The Orange has a big but mobile line that needs only the revival of tackle John Brown, injured most of last year, to provide the lift that featured the Orange's 1959 national championship team.

Army is on the upswing, with a solid corps of running backs, a good passer in Dick Eckert and a new option series to exploit both advantages. The Cadets also have an excellent first line. How much Navy depended on Joe Bellino was shown clearly in the Orange Bowl game against Missouri, when the great halfback was used mostly as a decoy or was smothered by the defense. Bellino has graduated, along with eight other starters and seven of the second unit. Those who remain are small and inexperienced.

Pitt still has that monstrous schedule but the Panthers lost a great many of the players they

nought could cope with it last year. If guards Larry Vignali and Regis Coustillac return to health and sophomore fullback Rick Leeson plays up to expectations, however, Pitt still won't be embarrassed.

Holy Cross, playing mostly sophomores, came on strong at the end of last season and should continue to roll this year. The Crusaders have two standouts in quarterback Pat McCarthy and halfback Tom Hennessey, and a line that will afford McCarthy time to pass and Hennessey space in which to run.

Boston University's fate is in the hands of its professors. If 12 of the Terriers' better players get off probation, they'll be unusually strong and deep, especially in the backfield. Boston College has shored up its defenses, but still lacks over-all speed and cohesion. Villanova began to grasp coach Alex Bell's multiple offense toward the close of last year, so the Wildcats may be on the way back. Colgate continues to improve by increments, and may surprise a few of its Ivy opponents.

Everybody was surprised when Rutgers ran away with the Middle Atlantic Conference title last year, but nobody will be surprised if it happens this season. Almost everybody is back. Bucknell has lost its great quarterback, Paul Terhes, but has the makings of a running game that'll off-

set the loss and again challenge Rutgers for the crown.

Both Connecticut and Massachusetts, co-champions of the Yankee Conference, are down somewhat, but nobody else in the league appears to have moved up. Amherst, the Little Three champion, is even better this year. Bowdoin still has most of the squad that won the State of Maine Series, but the University of Maine is still the team to beat.

The trend in the East, as elsewhere, is back to fundamentals with the emphasis on defense. Many teams are moving into the 6-2 used by Florida, Missouri, Rice and Washington, notably, in the bowl games. On both offense and defense, the coaches are relying less on strategy and more on the eternal verities, such as blocking and tackling.

The heir apparent to Joe Bellino as the man of the year is Ernie Davis, the big, swift halfback at Syracuse who some say is a faster edition of his illustrious predecessor, Jimmy Brown. Tackle John Brown, guard Dave Meggesy and quarterback Dave Sarette also figure to star for the Orange. Penn State has an answer to Davis in halfback Roger Kochman, and two of the best ends anywhere in Bob Mitinger and Dave Robinson.

Other outstanding players should be quarterback Pat McCarthy, halfback Tom Hennessey and tackle Denny Golden of Holy Cross; halfbacks Al Rushatz and George Kirschenbauer and tackle Dale Kuhns of Army; guard John Hewitt of Navy; halfback Harry Crump of Boston College; tackle Pete Perreault and guard Bill DiLorenzo of Boston University and fullback Rick Leeson of Pitt.

In the Ivy League, the best appear to be tailback Porter Shreve and guard Mike Natale of Penn; quarterback Dave McKelvey and halfbacks Marcy Tino and George Telesh of Cornell; guard Paul Bursiek and fullback Ted Hard of Yale; tackle Bob Asack and quarterback Tom Vasell of Columbia; quarterback Jack Rohrbach and fullback Ray Barry of Brown; end Hank Large and guard Ed Weilhenmayer of Princeton; center Don McKinnon and guard Bill Tragakis of Dartmouth; and end Bob Boyda, guard Bill Swinford and halfback Hobie Armstrong of Harvard.

Others to watch are center Alex Kroll and fullback Steve Simms, Rutgers; tackles Reed Bohovich and Mike Semcheski and fullback Boyd Taylor, Lehigh; halfback Ash Ditka and tackle Kirk Foulke, Bucknell; quarterback Earl Little, Gettysburg; guard Jim Dooney, Wesleyan; halfback Ron Deveaux and tackle Dave Thompson, Tufts; guard Paul D'Allesandro, New Hampshire; tackle John Pignato, Northeastern; quarterback Larry Dallaire, Coast Guard and halfback Fred Lewis, Massachusetts.

There were only three coaching changes in the section. John Chironna succeeded Herb Maack at Rhode Island. Vic Fusia went from the Pittsburgh staff to Massachusetts when Chuck Studley left after a year for Cincinnati. Tom Harp, the West Point backfield coach, moved upstate to succeed Lefty James at Cornell.

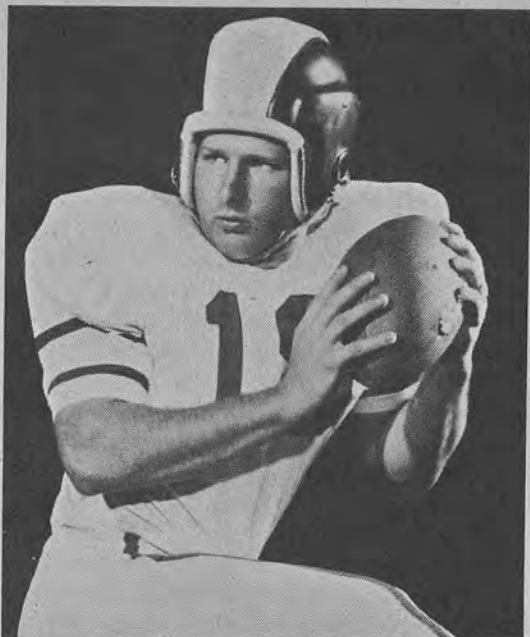


**BILL LECKONBY**, Yale's southpaw quarterback, is set to step in and guide Eli Ivy defense. Bill hit 20 of 43 tosses last year.



**RUDY CARPENTER**, lone experienced end as Elis face rebuilding job in line, is rated a strong all-around and top-flight performer.





DAVE McKELVEY is back directing Cornell attack after missing '60 due to broken leg.



MARCY TINO, another back out with injuries last season, heightens Big Red threat as halfback who can run and pass.

#### IVY LEAGUE

**YALE**—It took 37 years for the Elis to gather that unbeaten, untied team of last year, and only one June ceremony to destroy it. Nine starters graduated and a 10th, end Jim Pappas, has gone on to Stanford Medical School. Thus capt. Paul Bursiek stands all by his lonesies.

Coach Jordan Olivar can't hope to replace the likes of Tom Singleton, Bob Blanchard, Mike Pyle, Jim King, Hardy Will and the All-America Ben Balme. But Ollie has enough left to stay at or near the top of the Ivy League.

Yale, as usual, is strong up the middle. Bill Leckonby is an excellent quarterback, and Timmy O'Connell can go in and throw the ball when the need arises. Matt Black is a top-drawer center. At fullback are Ted Hard, a driving runner, and Dick Niglio, a sophomore out of New Haven's Notre Dame High, where he's mentioned in the same breath as another alumnus, Nick Pietrosante.

Juniors Hank Higdon and Denny Landa are capable but small halfbacks, but may be able to survive until two speedball sophomores, Stan Thomas and Dick Berk, get seasoned.

Olivar's main project is to rebuild that tremendous line. Ruly Carpenter is the only experienced end, but end coach Harry Jacunski's twin sons, Dick and Bob, have the size to step into the breach. Bursiek will need help at guard, but not so badly as Sherm Cochrane, a two-year letterman who's the only experienced tackle. If Olivar is forced to draw on his sophomores, the most likely choices will be end Strachan Donnelly and center George Humphrey.

The Elis will have the momentum from that 1960 season going for them, plus a hard core of solid performers and those two good quarterbacks.

GEORGE TELESK had 3.5 yards rushing average for Cornell last season before being sidelined by injury.



JACUNSKI BROTHERS, Bob (left) and Dick, may solve Yale coach's search for replacements at end.



If the subs, who were so capable in relief last year, are now able to go it alone, Yale will remain at or near the top.

**CORNELL**—Picking the Big Red to shoot from the cellar into contention in one season puts a tremendous burden on new coach Tom Harp. But that's the consensus of opinion around the league, based mainly on the return of Marcy Tino and Dave McKelvey.

Halfback Tino got a pre-season knee injury and left school to tend his family's restaurant and save his eligibility. Quarterback McKelvey broke his leg in the first four minutes of the Colgate opener. The return of these two, plus the arrival of one of the best freshman teams in the league last year, gives Harp, the former West Point backfield coach, the makings of an auspicious debut.

The backfield looks excellent, with McKelvey and Scott Brown, who threw for 519 yards last season, at quarterback. Gary Wood, maybe the best of all those good sophomores, is behind them.

Tino, a quarterback who was shifted to halfback to exploit his running ability, offers a passing threat from the halfback spot. George Telesh, leading runner last year until a knee injury in the fifth game against Princeton, and Pat Pennucci, who wound up as the leading ground-gainer, give real depth at the halfbacks. Fullback may be relatively thin, with only letterman George Slocum and 5-7, 200-pound sophomore Joe Robinson.

Harp, who brought along Army's Lonely End offense, will have to concentrate on the line. The top four tackles of 1960 are gone, but Jim Fusco, Dick Peterson and Ed Slisky, shifted from guard, are big and willing. The same can be said for sophomores Fred Paglia, Dan O'Day and Tom Bossi. If Dave Thomas, a regular in 1959, has shaken the knee misery that benched him last year, he and Carmine DiGiacomo will take care of the guards, while DiGiacomo and center Tony Turel will provide staunch line-backing. Three lettermen ends, Ed Burnap, Ken Hoffman and Russ Zelko, plus sophomores Bill Ponzer, Burt Page and Peter Gogolak, should cover the ends. Gogolak is a Hungarian refugee who booted six field goals for the freshmen, from as far out as 48 yards.

**PORTER SHREVE**, Penn tailback, is triple threat who passes righty, kicks lefty and runs either way.

**MIKE NATALE**, Quaker captain, played iron man role at guard, logging 402 minutes in nine games last Fall.



This squad has size, speed and depth. If the 33-year-old Harp can put it all together in his first major coaching assignment, he'll be the new boy wonder of the Ivy League.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—The Quakers had an unexpectedly bad time (2-5) adjusting to new coach John Stiegman's "flexible Single Wing" last year. The coach made more adjustments after the season, and hopes now that the machine is ready to roll.

One of the moves was to make Mike Ruggieri and Pete McCarthy interchangeable at wingback and fullback, so that the Quakers can fire passes from any section of the backfield. Most of them, however, will flow from tailback Porter Shreve, the 6-1, 190-pound triple-threat. After two years away from the game, Shreve returned last fall to score 24 points, run 375 yards, complete 27 of 53 passes for 288 yards (right-handed) and punt 27 times (left-footed) for a 39-yard average. In short, he's the kind of guy who can make the Single Wing go. Behind Shreve is Johnny Owens, a sophomore rated as swift as any back in the league.

Dick Moyer, Bill Gray and Paul Aita were one-two-three at blocking back last year and should retain that order. If Stiegman finds some depth at fullback and wingback, his backfield is set.

The major adjustment in the line was moving Bob Earnest from guard to tackle. Connie DeSantis played six games as a blocking back and then was returned to guard-line-backer. Center Buzz Joyner makes it two good line-backers, but may be spelled offensively by Bill Hardaker.

Capt. Mike Natale, the best tackler on the squad, underwent a second operation for a broken bone in his left hand and should be even more effective now at right guard. Mike Branca moves up a notch to regular left tackle, and the same goes for Ron Allshouse at right end. He's the only experienced end, but non-letterman Joe Mankus will be helped by sophomore John Packard on the left side.

The Quakers have 14 sophomores among their first 38 players. This, plus the fact they may need more adjusting, could spell trouble. But their defense is improved, and they have the blocking up front to give Shreve time and space to exercise his talents. Penn will be tough, and could win it all.





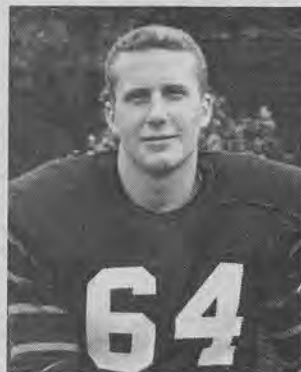
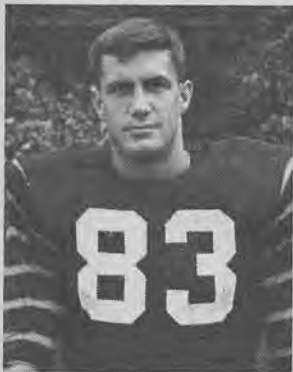


**BARRY SCHUMAN**, Tiger veteran, is one of fine end corps at Princeton.



**BOB BOYDA** caught ten passes for 210 yards and two TDs as Harvard wing.

**HOBIE ARMSTRONG** led Harvard rushers with 339 yards from halfback slot.



**ANDY CONNER** switches from guard to fill gap at tackle on Princeton line.

**PRINCETON**—Coach Dick Colman insists this is one of the most genuine rebuilding programs he's had to face in several years and thus predicts a slow start for the Tigers.

End is the only really solid position, with Hank Large, Terry Conroy and sophomore Bill Howard, an outstanding prospect, manning the strong side flank of the Tigers' unbalanced line. Barry Schuman will handle the short side, with help from Dan Phillips, injured last season, and Jim Hunter.

The only returning tackle is Russ Tornrose, so Andy Conner has been shifted from guard, leaving capt. Ed Weihenmayer on the short side and Tim Callard, an all-around talent, at the running guard. Depth will have to be developed from Dick Lemkin and sophomores Rob Metz and Bill Guedel.

Center, so important in the Single Wing because of the long snapback, could be great trouble for Colman unless newcomer Bob Keyes or sophomores Paul Gerhart and Al Swenson develop rapidly.

Tailback, that other vital juncture in the Single Wing, is also a problem now that Hugh (Great) Scott and Jack Sullivan have graduated. Top candidates are junior Greg Riley, who earned his let-

ter last year mostly on defense, and Greg Hoyt, another defensive specialist. There are three promising sophomores, Pete Porietis, Hugh MacMillan and Corky Hughes.

Jon Henrich, the regular last year, provides the blocking and play-calling necessary at quarterback. Dan Terpack is a dependable wingback and Brad Urquhart, Dave Gouldin and Bill Merlini should take good care of fullback.

The Tigers always have enough manpower to be tough, but those uncertainties at the two most important positions, tailback and center, could cost them the close games.

**HARVARD**—"Everybody knows you need a good quarterback to make the 'T' go," says coach John Yovicsin, "and it was our inability to replace Charlie Ravenal that took us out of the Ivy race last year."

Since the Crimson hasn't discovered a replacement yet, it figures to stay out of the race again. Yovicsin has quantity at the position, led by Ted Halaby, who stepped in after Ravenal was hurt and got the Crimson over Dartmouth and Penn before the defense found out he couldn't pass that much.

Halaby will start out as No. 1, but senior Grady Watts, junior Chuck Kinney or sophomore Bill Humenuk or Mike Bassett could step in any time. If nobody takes charge early, it's possible Yovvy will turn the 6-2, 180-pound Humenuk loose to learn the hard way.

Harvard's woes range up the middle. None of the fullbacks has much experience on offense, and the only returning letterman, Chuck Reed, may be too sorely needed on defense to double up. That'll leave it up to Gil Bamford, a Jayvee; Dave Ward or sophomore Bill Granna.

Seniors Tony Watters and Charlie Nyhan are two adequate centers. Elsewhere, bright spots appear, particularly at end where Bob Boyda, capt. Pete Hart and Dave Hudepohl return. Darwin Wile and Mike Sheridan are the only capable tackles. Guard Bill Swinford, like Boyda, is a genuine All-Ivy candidate, while Tom Gaston and Jim Jacobs should make the step up from the second unit at the other guard spot.

Hobie Armstrong, the team's leading rusher as a sophomore, will be the key to the attack. He has the breakaway speed to get the quick score the Crimson will need if its defense doesn't shape up. Tom Boone is a proven halfback and Hank Hatch has speed, but depth is a worry here, too.

The Crimson appears to be lacking in too many vital areas to be more than a nuisance to its traditional rivals this year.

**DARTMOUTH**—The Big Green had an undefeated (6-0) freshman team and just in the nick of time, because its reservoir of material had started to run thin. The 1960 first team had 10 seniors, and the only junior, Tom King at left halfback, has a chronic ankle ailment.

Thus coach Bob Blackman will have to fashion

a whole new varsity with only a hard corps of last year's reserves and sophomores around.

End appears to be the best starting point, since Carl Funke, Dave Usher and Mike Nyquist all have experience and sophomores Dick Harris, Charlie Greer, Jan Dephouse and Scott Creelman all have potential. Don McKinnon, the only remaining tackle from last year's squad, may have to be rushed over to center to serve as a line-backer, giving Carter Strickland and Wally Grudi chances to make good. The sophomore tackles are Dale Runge and Dave Stenger.

Bill Tragakis, a center last year until he went on probation, is one hope at left guard, while letterman Steve Lasch and Dick Couturier and sophomores Bill Curran and Dave DeCalesta are available at right guard. Charlie Hegeman, who lettered at guard, has been shifted to center, and sophomore Jim Grace may be of help at pivot on offense.

Bill King, who played very little as a sophomore last season, is counted upon at quarterback and may prove a pleasant surprise. The sophomores, Dana Kelly, Ron Schram and Bill Madden, are too green for Blackman's intricate offense.

Greg Cooke, fast but frail, may be the left halfback, while John Krumme, Gary Spiess (out last year with a broken leg) and/or sophomores Dan Connelly, Dave Lawson and Ray Peters will be asked to fill Al Rozychi's mighty shoes at right half. Capt. Jim Lemen at fullback is the aggressive blocker Blackman's V-formation needs. Other sophs to watch at halfback are Chris Vancura and Tom Pengenberg.

Blackman weeps even in his years of plenty, but he has genuine cause for grief this season.

**COLUMBIA**—The Lions hope to bob above the .500 mark in this, the fifth year of Buff Donelli's laborious rebuilding program. They have the front-line players to do it, but if injuries that wracked them last year set in again, they may have to settle for the 3-4 record that brought them fifth place in 1960.

This is particularly true for Tom Vasell, the quarterback who showed great promise as a sophomore but got a pre-season ankle injury last season and never could get going, even though he broke his own Ivy League record for pass completion with 16 out of 31 against Harvard. Either Dick Sakala, a good runner, or Len DeFiore, a small but brazen sophomore who can run and pass, will direct the second team as Donelli strives to field two units.

Up front, Columbia has three stickouts in Bob Asack, a powerful, All-Ivy tackle at 6-3, 230 pounds; Lee Black, a 6-4, 215-pound center who has speed; and capt. Bill Campbell, a tough, wiry guard and line-backer.

Walt Congram and Ron Williams at ends, Ed Little (233) at right tackle and Tony Day (215) at right guard complete a sizeable, experienced line.

Donelli's worries are behind them, where ends Ron Drotos and Dick Hassan, guard Bob Holloway and tackles Fran Reilly and Walt Schorer will have to come through to make possible that second unit.

The coach also trusts that Tom O'Connor, a six-foot, 195-pound fullback, can regain his form after an off-season shoulder operation. If so, Vasell, O'Connor, ironman Russ Warren at right half and John Roche, a non-letterman senior who's the speed of the party, should be able to move the ball. Harry Hersh, although only a sophomore, has looked good enough so far to break in at one of the halfbacks.

**BROWN**—The Bruins hit bottom (1-6) last year and should be on their way up now. John McLaughry, who has had little cause for cheer since he returned to his alma mater, looks for improved passing, a better offensive line, more available running backs and greater team speed. Since most of this will be furnished by sophomores, McLaughry also expects to suffer from inexperience.

Quarterback Jack Rohrbach, who set a school pass completion record with 76 last season; full-



JOHN KRUMME is set to step into varsity role at right halfback at Dartmouth.

STEVE LASCH, 5-11 and 195, is mobile veteran at guard on Big Green line.







**DAVE ROBINSON**, 6-3 and 220, is set for heavy duty at Penn St. end.



**TOM VASEK**, one of top Ivy loop passers, directs Columbia attack.



**BOB MITINGER**, a capable receiver, holds down wing post at Penn St.

back Ray Barry, the leading scorer and ground-gainer; end Dick Laine, who set a Brown record for pass receptions with 29; and tailback Jon Meeker appear to be safe from the sophomore onslaught.

Dennis Witkowski, who was progressing until injuries in the Princeton game cut him down, will probably be the right end, though he'll have to hold off sophomores Dave Nelson, Manny Menezes and Roy Litzen.

Levi Trumbull, shifted from end midway through last season, and Bill Savicki, who had to learn the hard way as a sophomore starter, will be pressed to hold their tackle assignments by sophs John Hoover and Tony Matteo.

Bob Auchy and Gary Graham, starting guards most of last year, will be crowded by holdovers John Lavino and John Hornyak who in turn will be pressed by sophomores John Harenski, Gerry Bucci and Ed Green. John Arata, a letterman, and sophomore Preston Hatt may split offensive center, with Arata moving to tackle on defense and Hatt to middle guard.

#### INDEPENDENTS

**PENN STATE**—Coach Rip Engle's only worry is that his second unit isn't quite on a par with his first unit, under his equal-time plan. Since his first unit is perhaps the best in the nation, this offers some idea of how the Nittany Lions shape up in 1961.

The Lions have an unmatched first line, an outstanding backfield and, if Roger Kochman plays back to his sophomore year of 1959, they'll have the speed to make the over-all picture a masterpiece. In 1959, Kochman ran back a kickoff 100 yards against Syracuse; scored the touchdown in the 7-0 Liberty Bowl victory over Alabama; and averaged 11.1 yards per rush. He sat out all last season with a leg injury, but returned in the Spring after a knee operation. If his knee stays intact, he'll be starting left halfback and a terror to the opposition.

In that event, also, Engle may shift one of his two veteran left halfbacks, Don Jonas, to right

half, with Al Gursky staying on with the second unit. The coach may also move sophomore fullback Tom Urbanik, a good runner, to No. 2 right halfback, since veterans Dave Hayes and Buddy Torris have fullback well provided for. Galen Hall returns as first unit quarterback, and Engle has a choice of six likely prospects for his No. 2 quarterback. The choice will probably be Pete Liske, who sat out to ripen last season.

Up front, Engle's main problem is to find two second unit ends. This isn't as terrible as it seems, since his first unit starters, Bob Mitinger and Dave Robinson, are perhaps the best tandem in the East. Jim Schwab, who passed up spring practice to run track, and the present No. 2 center, Bill Saul, may be the answers.

The first unit line is big, tough and wizened, with capt. Jim Smith (230) and Charlie Sieminski (245) at tackles, Joe Blasenstnie (207) at left guard and either Bob Hart or Harrison Rosdahl (230), another 1960 holdout, at right guard. Jay Huffman (210) will start at center for the third year.

The Lions want to pass a trifle more than usual, and will score considerably more if Kochman plays up to expectations. But this is still primarily a hard-hitting, rugged outfit that will pound until the opposition breaks into shards.

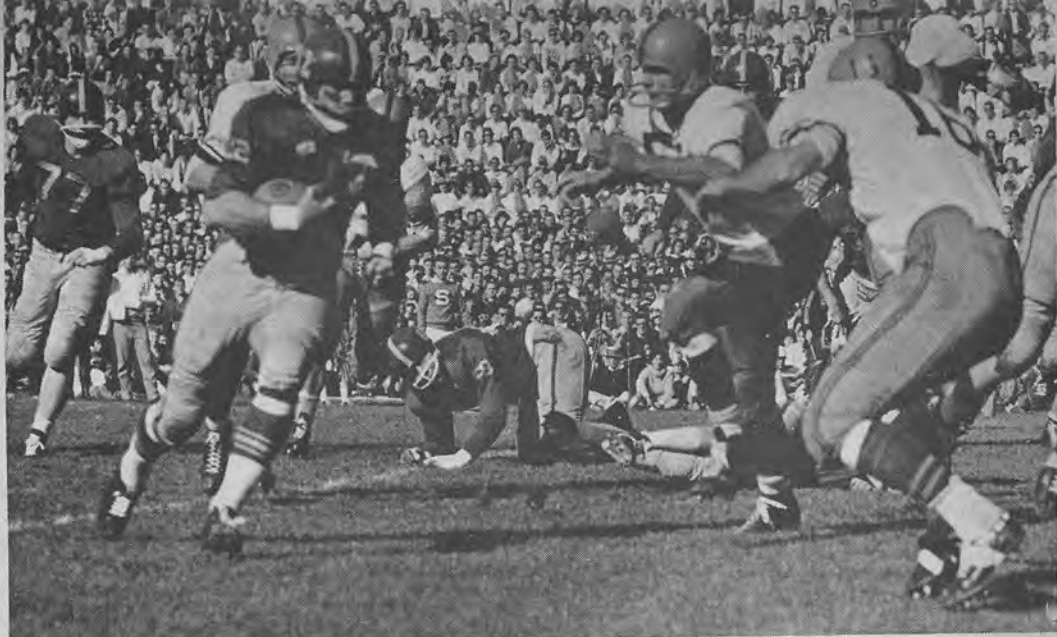
**SYRACUSE**—The National champion of 1959 was considered a disappointment last season with a 7-2 record, but it should redeem itself this year, now that it's internal strife has been settled. Here is a real wagon—big, deep, fast and possessing Ernie Davis, "the best back in the country" in the estimation of coach Floyd Schwartzwalder.

So highly does the coach rate Davis, that he's even put in some slot-T stuff to give the 6-2, 210-pound senior halfback a better chance to show his wares. Davis was the No. 3 ground-gainer in the nation in 1960 with 877 yards and a 7.8 average. He has power and speed enough to do 100 yards in 10.1.

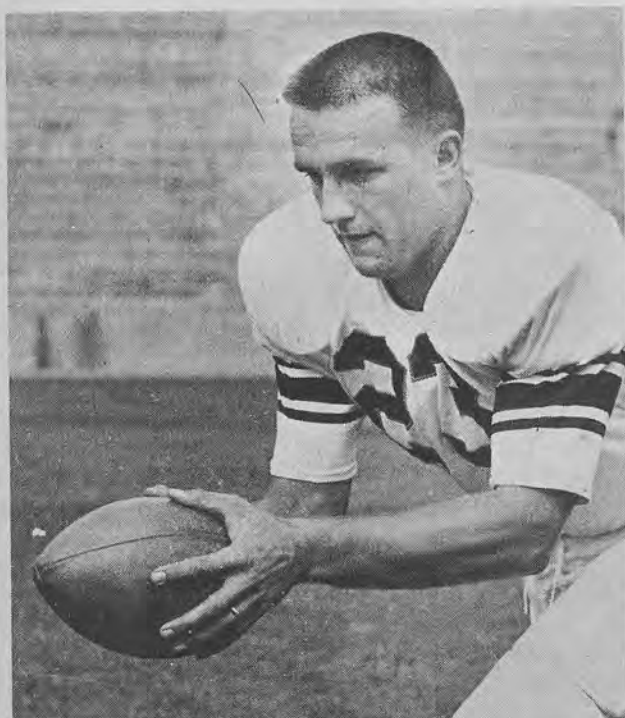
The Orange has a monstrous line, with the likely starters reading, from left to right end: Walt Sweeney (220), Dave Meggyesy (210), Bob Stem



**LARRY VIGNALI** is set to return to guard post on Pitt's forward wall.



**BOB CLEMENS**, hard-hitting Pittsburgh halfback, rips off gainer in upset victory over Syracuse. Panthers count on air threat to shake Bob loose.



**DAVE SARETTE**, Syracuse quarterback, ranks with best aerial artists in the land with 53.4 per cent hits.

**DAVE MEGGYESY**, a high school back, adds speed and heft to Orange line, shifting from tackle to guard.



(210), George Francovitch (235), Leon Cholakis (240), John Brown (230), and Ken Ericson (195). The beauty of it all is that they're mobile, too.

One of the keys is Brown, a potentially great tackle who could run the 100 in 10.8 until a knee injury reduced him to spot service. Another is Meggyesy, rated "our best sophomore last season" by Schwartzwalder. He's been switched back to guard after playing outside tackle in 1960, and brings along the quickness of a fullback, which he was back in high school in Solon, Ohio.

Dave Sarette dropped off a little last year after a brilliant sophomore season, but is a capable quarterback. Pete Brokaw, a big, solid blocker, returns at right half and Gary Fallon is the big, solid fullback to keep the defense tight.

Although there are 19 lettermen returning, including starters Davis, Sarette, Brokaw, Ericson, Meggyesy and guard Dave Feidler, who's been shifted to No. 2 inside tackle, Schwartzwalder fears he'll need help from his sophomores.

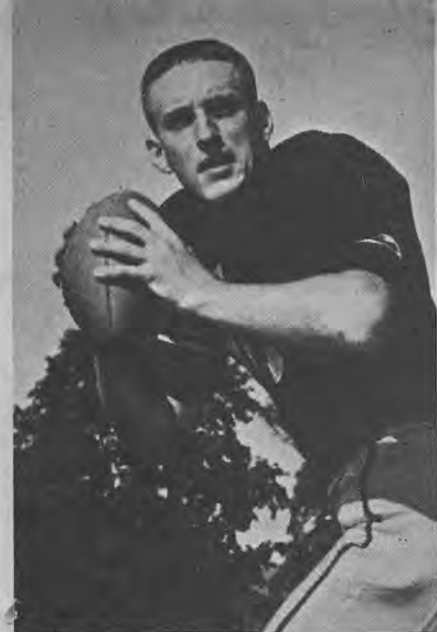
These include center Henry Huettnier, a 230-pound, mobile line-backer who may be a starter; quarterback Walt Sofsian; fullback Bill Schoonover, guard Len Slaby and tackle John Paglio.

**ARMY**—Coach Dale Hall has put in several new assistants, a run-pass option series and countless hours searching for a center and tackle reserves. But the bulk of his 1960 strength is the same so the Cadets should be on the march.

Dick Eckert, who proved his mettle by scoring the winning touchdown in the upset of Syracuse last season, will direct the new offense, but Spring practice uncovered another quarterback, Joe Blackgrove, who may get equal time. Blackgrove, a defensive specialist last year, proved a strong runner in the option series.

The Cadets are deep in runners, with veterans George Kirschenbauer at left half; Al Rushatz, last year's leading ground-gainer, at fullback; and Pete King, injured most of last year, the speed of





**MIKE CASP** heads up strong Army line as team captain from guard slot.

**DICK ECKERT**, who passed for 3 TDs, ran for 2, is Army quarterback.

the party at right half. Paul Stanley is seasoned relief for Kirschenbauer and George Pappas is a sturdy No. 2 fullback.

Kirschenbauer, Bob Fuellhart and Paul Zmuida, the lonely end, were the three leading pass receivers in 1960.

The Cadets have a big, strong, experienced line, provided Hall can find a center, but suffer a shortage of manpower, as usual. There are four returning regulars up front, capt. Mike Casp at guard; 225-pound Dale Kuhns at inside tackle; and John Ellerson and Zmuida at ends. The end squad is deepest of all, with lettermen Bruce Heim and Fuellhart behind the starters, and junior Jimmy Sarn (6-3, 215) coming on fast.

Barry Butzer will be the other guard and Bill Whitehead, who lettered at center, is now outside tackle. Center is still anybody's affair, with Alan Scott and Marty Ryan, a sophomore, leading the race.

Hall hopes guards John Dwyer and Pete Buckley, halfback Tom Culver and quarterback Cammy Lewis provide reserve strength. Dick Nowak, a blocky sophomore guard, may help, too.

**PITTSBURGH**—Any discussion of Pitt's prospects has to begin with That Schedule, which in 1961 includes four Bowl teams—Navy, Washington, Baylor and Penn State—plus Miami of Florida, West Virginia, UCLA, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Southern California. Ordinarily that should end any discussion, too, but coach John Michelosen and the Panthers have been through it so often they hardly pale at the thought.

Because of That Schedule, the Panthers are never optimistic and are even less so this year. The graduation of ends Mike Ditka and Ron Del-fine removed the heart of a defense that limited formidable opposition to only 77 points last year, and was chiefly responsible for Pitt's 4-3-3 record.

The Panthers also lost the power of their offense, fullback Jim Cunningham, but Michelosen nevertheless expects his attack to improve. Two of the famous "C" boys, halfbacks Bob Clemens and Fred

Cox, remain, and the Panthers should be able to help them with a passing attack directed by quarterback Jim Traficant.

The coach professes to fear fullback will be weak with Cunningham gone, but actually is afraid that too much publicity will spoil one of his best sophomore prospects in years. This is Rick Leeson, a tyke voted outstanding back in the All-America game at Hershey, Pa., in the Summer of 1960.

The line will depend greatly upon the return of two of last year's wounded, Larry Vignali and Regis Coustillac as guards. Andy Kuzneski is an adequate center, Gary Kaltenbach a solid tackle and Steve Jastrzembski and Heywood Haser are reliable ends. Depth, as usual, is the problem, particularly at tackles.

Although the freshman team was undefeated, Michelosen doesn't expect immediate help from sophomores, with the possible exceptions of guard Ray Popp and quarterback Paul Martha.

**NAVY**—The Middies have lost All-America halfback Joe Bellino, which is too much right there. But also gone are eight other starters and seven



**GREG MATHER**, alert Navy end, handles punting for Middies with 37.3 yards average on 40 kicks last Fall.

**RON KLEMICK** moves into quarterback slot for Navy after impressing coach during Spring practice sessions.



more from the second unit. It appears that the co-winners of the Lambert Trophy are going to plunge from their lofty perch.

The only two regulars returning are Steve Hoy, a guard who's been switched to center, and capt. John Hewitt, who remains a guard. Vern Von Sydow steps up from the second unit to the other guard spot, as do tackles Larry Graham and Ron Testa, with Dick Fitzgerald behind them. Greg Mather has been promoted to starting right end, and not merely because he ran 92 yards with an intercepted pass against Missouri in the Orange Bowl. Jim Gill jumps all the way from the junior varsity into left end.

Ron Klemick, No. 3 quarterback in 1960, will be at quarterback, and the biggest man in the backfield, where the Middies are green and small. Jim Stewart (168) is at left half, Carl Fink (179) at right half and Ron Bell (171) at fullback. Stewart was fourth-string, Fink a JV last year.

**HOLY CROSS**—The young Crusaders came on fast to win six of their final seven games last season, and most of them are back this year. They have 23 lettermen and lost only two starters in June. The return to classes of center Ken Desmarais, the 1960 captain-elect, will compensate for that, so Dr. Eddie Anderson should enjoy his 17th year on Mount St. James immensely.

The Purple has two standout backs in quarterback Pat McCarthy, who can run and throw, and halfback Tom Hennessey, second in the nation in kickoff returns last year.

Al Snyder, another junior, should be on the other halfback off his defensive ability. The fullback job is open to Gerry Wheeler, another defensive ace; Bill Clark; Hank Cutting, a powerful 195-pounder who may be the surprise of the sea-

son; sophomore Bob Fink, a former high school All-America; and John Wheaton, who may be switched from quarterback to utilize his 218 pounds.

Desmarais was one of the best centers in New England in 1959, but may shift to guard to make way for sophomore Jon Morris, a rugged, 220-pound line-backer. Denny Golden is an All-New England tackle and guard John Timperio, another All-New England, was voted outstanding lineman of the 1960 team. Sophomore Jack Costello, who broke a leg last season, is reportedly restored to health and could press Jack Whelan for the other tackle slot. Jack Fellin provides a two-year veteran at one end, while Barry Tyne, Bob Hargraves, Don Maiberger, Tom Butler, Pat Vetrano and Ron Maheu provided spirited competition at the other.

Dr. Anderson, the dean of all the nation's college coaches, will enjoy a rare experience this year—team depth. Bill Joern is a capable defensive sub for McCarthy at quarterback; and seniors Jack Biasotti and Kevin Malone can spell either the halfbacks or fullbacks. Mike Hegan and Lennie Merullo Jr., sons of former major league baseball players, are two of the better sophomores.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**—Coach Steve Sinko suspects this may be the Terriers' year, at last. B.U. lost 12 stalwarts to scholastic probation before Spring practice, but the reduced number enabled Sinko to spot two hidden talents who blossomed into regulars during the drills.

One is Roger Tremblay, whose fierce running and blocking on the option play promoted him from fifth to first string quarterback ahead of Jackie Farland and Tom Daubney. The other is Roger Kielty, the No. 2 fullback last year who swapped places with regular Charlie Meadows after Spring workouts.

Sinko was also heartened by the improved line-backing of guard Bill DiLorenzo, the tackle play of co-capt. Pete Perreault and the new spirit instilled into the team by Perreault and co-capt. Jim Stack.

Hence the coach says, "I hope to have more manpower—bodies, if you will—than at any time during my five years as head coach. This means in both quality and quantity. Our outlook is better than it's been for quite a spell." All this, Sinko adds, is based on the presumption those 12 errant scholars pull through. It appears at least 10 of them will.

If so, B.U. will have lettermen all along the line except at left tackle, and George Lombardo is a transfer from Michigan State here. Karl Kaimer and Dave Viti are the ends; Lombardo and Perreault tackles; DiLorenzo and Steve Turkalo guards; and sophomore Don LaTona, another Spring blossom, may replace Tom Russo at center.

Tremblay and Kielty will be joined by left half Albie Stonkus and right half Hugh O'Flynn in the first backfield. Sinko can field several good backfields, if George Bradley, a transplanted fullback, and Terry Clark, a trackman, deliver at left half.

**PAT McCARTHY**, Soph Year in ECAC, will direct Holy Cross grid attack.



**DENNY GOLDEN**, stellar tackle, is part of fine front line at Holy Cross.





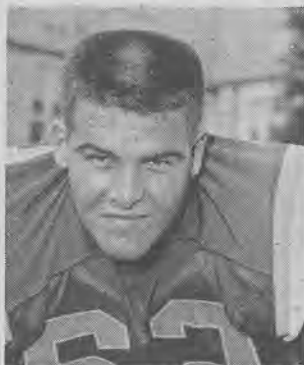


**PETE PERREAULT**, 6-2 and 235, is BU All-Amer. hope as co-capt. tackle.



**BILLY DiLORENZO**, 5-9 and 220, is standout as BU guard and line-backer.

**BILL BYRNE** heads fine array of hefty guards on Boston College front line.



The Terriers always could score but also could always be scored upon. Hence Sinko is concentrating 60 per cent on defense this year, and his offense will feature more solid blocking than the usual razzle-dazzle.

**BOSTON COLLEGE**—The young Eagles are a year bigger and wiser, especially on defense. But they still lack over-all speed and the punter to rescue them in a pinch, and the depth to wade through a tough schedule.

This is just about the same outfit that went 3-6-1 last year. George Van Cott continues as quarterback, at least until sophomores Phil Carlino and John Antosca grow into the job.

Mike Tomeo moves up at right half, and Harry Crump remains at fullback. Left half is still a battle among Jack McGann, Ron Dyer and Jim Shields, but that could be resolved if Johnny Barrett regains his health. The sophomore was felled by a mysterious ailment last Winter and has been slow recovering. If he revives, he'll be the break-away runner that the Eagles sorely need.

Coach Ernie Hefferle feels secure at end and guard. Capt. Joe Sikorski, Lou Kirouac and Bill Flanagan are three excellent ends, and Art Graham, injured most of last year, shows signs of learning his pass routes and the art of playing defense. He's by far the best pass receiver.

Tackle is a wide-open race, with Dan Sullivan, a regular in 1960, trying to stave off John Buckley, Gene Carrington, Jerry Donovan and Stu Hollis, among others. The guard squad is sound, with Bill Byrne, Don Gautreau, Lou Cioci and Dave Yelle, lettermen all, returning. Center will be split be-

tween Tom Hall and Joe Hutchinson again.

This is a big club, physically, but lacks depth at several positions and speed over-all.

**VILLANOVA**—The Wildcats started to move under new coach Alex Bell late last season, and they have almost all of their first units returning.

Richie Richman, who took over at mid-season, will start from scratch at quarterback. He's a good passer, and will have a choice of running backs to round out the offense. These include three strong fullbacks in Lou Rettino, Billy Joe and Jim Thomas. Bob Merenda, Larry Glueck Mike Pettine and Tom O'Rourke are leading halfbacks, with Glueck also the leading pass catcher.

The best of the linemen promise to be end Sam Gruneisen, capt. Rich Ross at guard and tackles Charlie Johnson and Tom Kepner.

Bell's Single and Double Wing-T, embellished with options and rollouts to exploit Richman's running ability, will offer special problems to the defense and his new Army-type defense, which held up well during Spring training, will confound more than one offense.

**COLGATE**—The new foundation for Colgate's rebuilding program will be laid this season, says coach Alva Kelley, using those time-tested ingredients—conditioning, defense and sophomores.

Kelley has a veteran first team, but any improvement over last year's 2-7 showing will have to be provided by sophs. Five of them are on the second string line, including Biff Jones and Mike Kasprzak at ends, Joe Laputka and Bob Jaten at tackles and Doug Buchs at right guard. Any or all of them may step up to the varsity.

Only capt. Ken Kerr, the center-linebacker and Paul Jolie, the left tackle, are safely on the first unit. John Bouzan and Bill McCullom at ends, Tom McManamy at right tackle and Stu Benedict and Dave Buran at guards are all lettermen. Another guard, Bill Davidson, is also in the running.

The backfield is more settled. Dan Keating, last year's No. 2 quarterback who nonetheless led the team in total offense, is now No. 1. Kelley yearns for Jacque MacKinnon to realize his potential at left half. Tom Scull at fullback and Dick Jackson at right half also must come into their own with starting assignments, or Art Irwin could take over for Jackson.

#### MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE

**RUTGERS**—The Scarlet surprised new coach John Bateman and everybody else by going 8-1 last season, and everybody, including Bateman, wonders if it can be done again. There are 12 lettermen back from the first two units, including eight of the nine backs, but severe losses at guard and tackle dim the chance of a repeat.

Still, capt. Alex Kroll, a 6-2, 228-pound transfer from Yale who's regarded as an All-America candidate, is returning to anchor the interior line at center. Bateman has moved 212-pound end Tom



**ALEX KROLL**, 6-2 and 228, is cornerstone of rebuilding process as center and captain of Rutgers team bidding to retain Middle Atlantic crown. Alex is rated as candidate for All-America honors.

**STEVE SIMMS**, Scarlet fullback, heads a brilliant cast of veteran backs at Rutgers. Steve ripped off 613 yards and scored six touchdowns as well as doing fine job as blocker and short pass receiver.



Tappen to take care of one tackle, and Tony Simonell, who had an exceptional sophomore year, will man the other one. Bob Harrison, the only other veteran lineman is the pulling guard, while Addison Bradley leads the race for the other guard spot.

Tackles Pat DiLemma, George Elias and Sal Sedita and guards John Hurt and Tom Kietrys may be ready to improve on their reserve status of 1960. The most likely sophomore lineman is Chuck Turner, a squat guard. The end squad is well balanced, with Marv Engle, Dick Lawrence, Lee Curley and Bill Craft all returning.

The backfield presents no problems, if Pierce Frauenheim can protect the deep secondary even half as well as the only graduated back, Arnie Byrd, did. Steve Simms, another All-America possibility and the workhorse of the running attack, returns to fullback. Bill Thompson was converted from a powerful fullback to a powerful triple-threat in Bateman's Double-Wing T. There are three quarterbacks of proven ability, Sam Mudie, Bill Speranza and Bob Yaksick.

Mudie may be shifted to halfback, although regular Dick Webb is still available, and the fresh-

man team was deepest of all in the backfield, notably fullbacks Andy Carollo and Ritchie Poad. Joe Kowalski will relieve Simms on defense under Bateman's two-unit system.

**BUCKNELL**—The Lambert Cup champions lost their Little All-America quarterback, Paul Terhes, but they still have that magnificent defense and a fine collection of running backs.

Naturally, quarterback is coach Bob Odell's prime concern, particularly with last year's No. 2 man, Rick Elliott, also graduated. Odell will try Pat Malone, who lettered at halfback and end the past two years, at the vital juncture, but so far last year's No. 3 man, Dough Williams, is leading Malone, junior John Giordano and sophomore Don Rodgers.

No matter who wins, the Bisons will rely more on running attack. Ash Ditka, a 195-pound power runner, returns at left halfback with the veteran Dick Johnson behind him. Ray Cosgrove should be a capable replacement for Mickey Melberger at right half. Bill Urch, shifted from fullback, plus sophomore swifties Matt Hart, Mike Seigfried and Bob Lipinski provide depth. Starter Ken Twiford is back at full, and there's a bumper crop of sophomores here, including John Barron, Mike Connell, Joe Elliott and Tom Richards.

The chief loss in the line was center Dean Stump, but juniors George Rieu and Charlie Johnson got their feet wet last season. Capt. Kirk Foulke at tackle leads an experienced interior line, including Tom Noteware, the left tackle, and a solid team of guards in Tom Alexander, Don Chaump, Dick Orlowski and Bob Williams.

Even if Malone shifts, the end squad will be strong with Dick Tyrrell, Dick Lebec, Rene Clements and sophomores John Thornton and Haskell Williams.

**LEHIGH**—The Engineers lost heavily in numbers but retain enough quality to offer their usual formidable defense and ability to move the ball.

One of the best pair of tackles in the East, Mike Semcheski and Reed Bohovich, anchor that defense. Fred Schmidt, a non-combatant in 1960, is a welcome returnee at guard, where losses were severe. Sophomore Freeman Goodrich stands behind him at left guard. Juniors Henry Castle and Dan Berkey are one-two at right guard, with sophomores John Tench and John Nischwitz in reserve.

Charlie Craze, who ranged between end and guard, appears to have found his home at center. Jim Minnich remains in reserve, followed by sophomores John Fegley, Thad Murwin and Bob Schoff.

End is the problem spot. Harold Milton, who saw some duty last season, may start at right end, backed by Will Hamp. Bob Muffoletto leads an uncertain group at right end that also includes sophomores Connie Stybel and John Chambers.

Walt King, who missed six games last year because of a shoulder separation, could prove a triple-threat quarterback. Sophomore John De-



## STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

Noia is his understudy. Pat Clark will be No. 1 at left half, ahead of Mike Austrian, defensive whiz Jim Wilson and sophomores Ben Rushong, Charlie LaMotta and Bill Fortney. Ed Winchester is a step ahead of Pat Connelly at right half, with sophomores Jerry Sullivan, George Vlasits and Ed Holt further back.

Fullback will be only as good as Boyd Taylor's health, which could be very, very good if Taylor keeps his bloom.

**DELAWARE**—Coach Dave Nelson is still smarting from that 2-6-1 record in 1960, his first losing season in 10 at Delaware. Hence there were wholesale revisions during Spring training.

Nelson has promoted two stars of last year's undefeated freshman team, Mike Brown and John Wallace, to starting halfbacks. Tom Michaels, the leading varsity ground-gainer until a mid-season injury, has been shifted from halfback to fullback. Quarterback has been a worry for two years now, but sophomore Chuck Zolak, a capable passer, may prove the solution.

Barry Fetterman, a part-time starter at quarterback, is now starting end. Tom Skidmore, once a starting end, is now a guard and line-backer. John Scholato, moved from reserve center to guard last year, is back as No. 1 center.

Guard Don James and tackle Dick Evers remain as it, to provide speed up front. Capt. Bill Grossman also returns at tackle, and Dick Broadbent, who didn't play at all because of an injury last season, is counted upon at the other end.

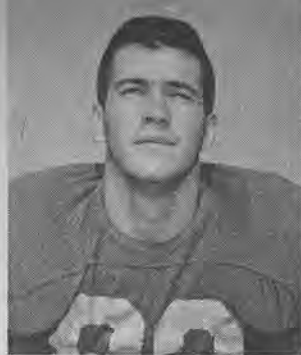
Nelson is also depending upon such likely sophomores as Vic Niemi and Grew Slader in the backfield and Dick Evers, Don Jones, Norm Wilkinson, Tom Harrison and Arnie Rozental on the line.

**LAFAYETTE**—Coach Jim McConlogue is ditching his unique "T" formation and going into a Wing and Double-Wing T, and a great deal depends on how well the 22 lettermen can adjust.

This is a veteran squad, with only nine lettermen lost, but some of them were big men in important places. Charlie Bartos, the leading ground-gainer, is gone, and so are the two starting tackles and the regular center. McConlogue will have to do some hurried patching in the line and find a quarterback to direct his new offense, but he has time, since the other positions won't require much care.

Co-capt. Walt Doleschal is the best of 12 veteran halfbacks returning, a speedball who also kicked five field goals and saved many a situation by his quick kicking last year. The leading quarterback hope is Mike Dill, who completed only 21 of 55 passes for 287 yards and one touchdown in 1960, but may improve with more receivers available off the Double Wing.

Co-captain Pete Lehr and John Crist were starting guards last season and Bob Gursky and Ed Peterson were the regular ends, and will lead a deep end squad. Hence the line will be a mixture of experience and newcomers.



**DICK BROADBENT** returns, after being out with injury, to Delaware wing.



**BILL GROSSMAN**, 5-11 and 204, captains Delaware eleven at tackle.

**TEMPLE**—George Makris managed a 2-7 record in his first try as head coach last year, which may not seem like a great deal until it's remembered that the Owls had lost 21 in a row going into the season. Hence Temple appears to be on the upswing, especially since a gang of key players and good sophomores from the 3-1 freshman team are available.

The top holdovers include quarterbacks Bill Grubb and Tom Schwinn, fullback Ernie Wayland and halfback Don Council in the backfield. Up front, there are centers John McShane, and Dick Gable; tackles Roger Barr, Bill Lites and Bob Marshall; guards Joe Corbi, Charlie Hamburg and Paul John and end John McGinley.

The best of the sophs may be quarterback Joe Morelli, halfbacks Jim Pownall and Dave Fecak, fullback Bill Cosby, ends Earl Wagner and Vic Baga, tackle Gary Wolfe and center Craig Moyer.

**GETTYSBURG**—Coach Gene Hass reports that this squad most of all needs experience and halfbacks. There's only one way for the most promising group of freshmen in years to get experienced, but the halfbacks could be provided by Ron Council and Ralph Bigger.

Haas believes he's set at the ends, with Roger Gaeckler and Harry Richter, and Phil Wargo and Dick Clower behind them. Tom Shreiner and Bill Sarvis are two capable tackles, but there's nobody behind them. Dick Wix, Lee Roeder and Gary Kerr will have to rise to the occasion at guards. Junior Bob Duncan, senior Joe Wang and sophomore Bob Furney form an outstanding center squad.

Quarterback is safe in the hands of senior Earl Little. If Little stays healthy, Jack Norwood will remain at halfback. Rich Bainbridge and Tom Looker are adequate fullbacks, so Bruce Elton may also get a trial at the trouble spot. Joe Hideman appears to be the No. 1 halfback, with Frank Motozzo, John Doddgs, Ralph Sorrentino, Boyd Wilson and Frank Young pushing and hauling to get in there.

The best of the likely sophomores include ends Dave Wehr and Mark Snyder; guards Bob Nelson, Jim Garbutt and Bill Slezak, who's been switched from center; center Bob Furney; halfbacks Bob Wolfgang and Phil Parsons and fullback Steve Orobono.



DAN GERVASI (31), who averaged 7.3 yards at halfback for Connecticut, cracks Maine line for touchdown in 30-2 victory.



BOB TREAT, 6-2 and 258, heads up ponderous and powerful interior line for UConns.

**MUHLENBERG**—The Mules' best freshman team in 10 years moves up to the varsity but there may be a pause while coach Ray Whispell primes sophs to replace eight graduated starters.

Guard Cliff Roth, quarterback Rollie Houseknecht and halfback Charlie Kuntzelman are returning starters. Veterans Bill Heller, Richie Weisenbach and John Fegelein are available to plug up the other two backfield spots. Kuntzelman scored 64 of 222 points last season, and Houseknecht chucked seven touchdown passes, so the offense should be no problem.

Two other lettermen guards are Ron Barlok and Tom Fager. Ken Stauffer, first string until his wrist was broken, returns to center, with Tom Turczyn behind him, so the interior line looks solid.

Sam Beidleman and Bill Burton are experienced tackles, but the squad thins out after that, and end is most worrisome. Don Waggoner is the only veteran here. Sophomores who should come through are tackles Ken Arndt and Tony Yankowsky, guards Tony Longo, Dan Poust and Sergei Novak and halfbacks Barry Rhody and Bob Schaeffer.

#### YANKEE CONFERENCE

**CONNECTICUT**—The Uconns have more problems than usual, but they have more speed and manpower than is usual in the Yankee Conference, too. If they can get by Massachusetts, they've got another title.

Most of the speed and power is concentrated at halfbacks, where Pete Barbarito, Dan Gervasi, Tony Magaletta and Gerry White return after good sophomore years; and at tackles, where Bob Treat and John Contoulis can move, though both weigh over 250 pounds. Capt. Fred Stackpole at left guard provides more mobility in the interior line.

Jim Brunelle and Tony Guglielmo offer experience behind starting tackles, and Marty Blumberg, Fred Koury and Gus Mazzocca round out a veteran guard squad.

Center is a knotty problem, with no letterman

available, and Dick Boudreau is the only seasoned end. Coach Bob Ingalls reports he'll have to dig into sophomores for reserve strength, the most likely of whom are end Ron Noveck, tackle Jeff McConnell, guard Jeff Roberts, halfback Dave Korponai and fullback Dave Roberts.

The coach figures the team will go about as good as its quarterback, which is a rather dim outlook, unless Gerry McDonough or Wayne Nokoneczny are ready to blossom forth.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Vic Fusia, imported direct from Pittsburgh, is the third head coach in three years at Umass. Fusia inherits a good, deep line but a depth problem in the backfield. John McCormick, if he grows consistent as he grows older (he's 24 now), could be the best quarterback in the Conference.

Ken Kezer and Sam Lussier are capable starting halfbacks with Mike Salem in relief, and there's a sophomore, Frew Lewis, who may be sensational. The fullback squad was wiped out, however, so Fusia will either have to make moves or try sophomore Ken Palm at the job.

End Paul Majeski, along with Lussier and Keser, is a proven receiver for McCormick's long bombs, and along with Dave Harrington, a starting end. Bob Foote and Wayne Morgan are experienced tackles, and the same applies to Dick Eger and Tom Brophy at guards, although sophomore Charlie Raymond could drive one of them to the second unit.

John Bamberry, who hit 23 of 24 conversion attempts, heads a deep center squad, with Matt Collins and Tom Kirby right behind.

If Fusia can keep the glow kindled by his predecessor, Chuck Studley (gone to Cincinnati), and escape injuries in the backfield, the Redmen should get close to their 7-2 mark of last season, their best record in 28 years.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Coach Chief Boston remained optimistic through a bleak stretch and now that the old Harvard star is growing pessimistic again, their followers figure the Wildcats are on the rise.

Boston bemoans the loss of three top ends, his best tackle and a solid center. But there still re-



main a letterman at every line position; two substantial quarterbacks and Dick Mezyuita, a halfback who led the Yankee Conference in rushing.

Bo Dickson, a good little man, and Mickey Hennessey, a good big one, are the quarterbacks. Guards Ed Cramer and Paul D'Allesandro are anchors of a veteran line, which includes end Dick Benz and Ed Facey, tackles Marty Glennon and Bob Weeks, and centers Duncan Ogg and Bob Towse. Dick Kirouac lends depth at guard.

The backfield also contains small but seasoned hands like Mike Eastwood, Jim Edgerly, Marty Hall, Ed Mullen and Wayne Sanderson. The 1960 freshman team was only so-so, but may send up help in the forms of end Steve Camuso, tackles Don Feeney and Tom Hopkins, guard Jack Kepler, center Alan Kidder and backs Dan Serieka and Fred Di Quattro.

**MAINE**—This year's edition will be faster and lighter than the usual one turned out by coach Hal Westerman, but it should preserve the coach's 10-year record of never finishing below .500.

There are 19 lettermen returning, including halfback Dave Cloutier, who could be one of New England's best backs. The Bears' over-all running game will miss the speed of Wayne Champeon, but if Manch Wheeler plays back to his New Hampshire game of 1960, quarterback will cease to be a problem.

Westerman always manages to mold a tough line, and this season looms no exception, with 12 lettermen returning. The rub, however, is that there's not one center among them. The freshman team didn't send up anyone, either, so the coach's first job will be to fashion a center out of a deep guard squad that includes Alton Hadley, Pierre Labat, Tom Patrick, Bob Spench and sophomores Phil Soule, Roger Boucher and Don Soler.

The Bears are adequate at end, with Art Mosher, Dale Hanson, Don Streter, Don Harnum and Dick Kinney. They have three good tackles in Joe Dumont, Norris Nickerson and Ed Reidman, but lack depth here.

That center spot could be a really sore one and the Bears can't withstand many injuries. But given a few proper bounces, they loom the darkhorse of the Yankee Conference and the favorite, as usual, for the State of Maine title.

**RHODE ISLAND**—John Chironna, promoted to head coach, displays the usual optimism but there's no better personnel around than what Herb Maack had and hence the Rams don't figure to improve on last year's 3-5 record.

Chironna will start with a small but capable nucleus—tackle Alan Arbuse and guard Marv Glaubach on the line and halfback Frank Kapusinsky in the backfield. Kapusinsky is both a runner and a punter.

John Gutter, Bob Matje and Charlie Scarpulla fill out a good guard squad, and co-capt. Phil Saulnier, Frank Halliwell and Dick Swift, all centers, make the interior line strong. Tony Bruno

will joint Arbuse at the tackles, while co-capt. Bob Hoder, Len Thompson and Glen Woodbury are tested ends.

The line isn't particularly deep, but it looks that way compared to the backfield. Charlie Vento is the only reliable quarterback, but not a passing threat. Kapusinsky and fullbacks Nick Grosz and Frank Finizio are the only lettermen running backs. Sophomore Bill Devin, a good runner, will probably open at the other halfback.

**VERMONT**—The manifold injuries that reduced the Catamount squad to less than 30 at season's end in 1960 apparently to have all healed, since 63 able-bodied hands are now available. Hence coach Ed Donnelly anticipates a great deal more than last year's 1-6 showing.

The coach doesn't have everyone in place yet, however. Carleton Eck, who was a letterman guard as a sophomore but was removed by injuries last year, has been shifted to cover a thin center squad. Quarterback Paul Harris, injured in the Coast Guard opener, should resume at quarterback, with sophomore John Greer behind him. These are Donnelly's major problem spots.

Frank Amato, leading ground-gainer as a sophomore, is at one halfback, with Maynard Ducatte manning the other, though Dom Parlato and/or

Frank Amato, leading ground-gainer as a sophomore, Grabowski, a service veteran, and Leo Davin are in contention at fullback.

Capt. Bob Stone, also injured in the opener, returns at tackle, along with Jim Guyett and Royce Pollard, back in school after a year away. Frank Bolden, Bill Burke and Tom Eldridge are hold-over ends, and Jeff Harvey, Dave Sequist, Gerard McGee and John Seely veteran guards.

Donnelly may insert sophomores Paul Toussaint at end, Merrill Thoresen at guard and Tom Perras at one of the halfbacks, however.

#### MAINE CONFERENCE

**BOWDOIN**—The Polar Bears have much the same crew that went 5-2 and won the State series, 3-0 last season, and thus could very well produce much the same record.

The only real problem for coach Nels Corey is at end, where Jack Adams is the only experienced operator. Sophomores Frank Drigotas, a trackman, and Eaton Tarbell could be the solution, however.

Joe Hickey and Jim Garland at center, and co-captains Dave Fernald and Charlie Speleotis plus Bob Ford and Jim Cunningham at guards make these two positions well-fortified. Lettermen Howie Hall and Bill Nash return at tackle, supported by junior Fred Newman and a promising cast of sophomores.

Dexter Bucklin, All-Maine quarterback, returns as does his 1960 understudy, Dexter Morse. Barry Jenkins, Jack Milo, John LaCasse and Jack Roberts are all lettermen halfbacks. Mike Panteleakos and Danny Alvino should cover the loss of All-Maine fullback Jack Cummings, if sophomore

Bill Farley doesn't beat them to nailing down job.

**COLBY**—Coach Bob Clifford has a letterman at every position and yet intends to open with two sophomore ends, Bob McBride and Bruce Waldman.

Last year's freshman team also sends up tackles John Bush, rated the best of the linemen, and Norman Duke, the biggest man on the varsity at 6-3, 232 pounds. Center Ken Palmer is a prospective varsity line-backer; Bob Drewes a versatile guard; and halfback John Beeson and fullback Skip Thayer could be a couple of badly-needed speedballs.

Except for the ends, Clifford will go with experience. He'll have lettermen Dave Jacobson and Dick Bonalewicz at tackles; Charles Carey at guard; Jim Bridgeman at center; Ken Bee, last season's runner-up, at quarterback; Bruce Kingdon, the workhorse in 1960, and Hermon Smith at halfbacks, and Dave Cox at fullback.

If the sophomores hold up the flanks and the untested Ed Buyniski comes through at guard, the Mules could resume the upstart role that won them the State crown in 1958 and '59.

**BATES**—If coach Bob Hatch doesn't have to borrow elsewhere to plug a yawning gap at tackle, the Bobcats should improve on last year's 2-3-2 record.

Graduation cleaned out every experienced tackle, so Hatch can only trust that the incoming freshman class, which is eligible for varsity competition, will bear a couple of naturals. If this doesn't materialize, Hatch may have to move end Phil Tamis to one tackle and switch one of a number of guards to the other.

If the tackles do appear, however, Tamis will stay at end, along with Paul Castolene, last year's top pass snatcher. Capt. Don Welch, Ed Wilson and sophomore Ray Parkin take good care of the guards, and Howard Vandersea, an All-Maine center, is returning there.

In the backfield, Swift Hathaway, an adequate passer, is the quarterback, with Ed Rucci and Bob Gibbons in reserve. Last season, however, halfback Bill Davis stepped in whenever Hathaway stepped out, and completed 24 of 49 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns. So that practice will continue this year, particularly since there are four other lettermen halfbacks in sophomore Paul Blanchon, Bill Lersch, Dennis Tourse and Dave Boone.

John Curtiss, if he's available, will be at fullback, from where he led the team in fushing yardage (383), total yardage (405) and punting (31.8 average) last year. Doug Memery, a letterman, will spell him.

### LITTLE THREE

**AMHERST**—Graduation losses were light and the freshman team was strong, so the Lord Jeffs should be even better than when they won the Little Three title last year.

Coach Jim Ostendarp, his Wing-T fully installed, has 18 trained lettermen on hand for his third campaign, and 11 of them promise to be in the starting lineup.

Without benefit of Spring practice, Ostendarp tentatively lists John Kiely and Dick German at ends; Paul Abodeely and Jeff Mayer at tackles; Dick Brainard and Ted Kouman at guards and Jim Aplington at center.

The backfield contains quarterback Dave Lawrence, halfbacks Al Deaett and Dave Nichols and fullback Steve Van Nort.

The line is not heavy and the backs are not fast, but there is talent in both places, particularly Abodeely up front and Van Nort and Lawrence in the backfield. The fullback averaged 4.4 yards in 120 carries, while Lawrence had a 57 per cent pass completion mark, throwing mostly to Van Nort, Kiely and Deaett.

Ostendarp fears he has only a sprinkling of reserves, notably Bill Sheatsley, Tom Woodland and Jim Bird in the line and Bob Aplington, Mike Sheridan and Joe Freeman as running backs. Mark Hallam is a strong No. 2 quarterback.

If sophomores John North and Bill Julavits can accelerate the ground attack and Ray Battochi and John Hayden can beef up the line, the Jeffs will have enough to improve on last season's 5-3 record.

**WESLEYAN**—The Cardinals claim a strong line, tackle to tackle, and a thin backfield, which is the reverse of last year. Coach Norm Daniels' big problem is to find replacements for the four offensive and three defensive standouts graduated from the backfield.

The line is led by 200-pound guard Jim Dooney, a co-captain and a possibility for Little All-America. Right behind Dooney stands the other co-captain, Al Erda, a 6-3, 230-pound tackle. Juniors Jim Brown and Don McCarthy got the required experience last year to move in at the other tackle, while junior Dick Crockett is the mainstay at center.

Junior Chris Martin is a small but tigerish end, and an indication of the problem at the flanks, where size is lacking. The backfield contains unknown quantities. Steve Humphrey, a three-sport man who had a good high school record, will try out at quarterback. Dave Snyder is a hard running fullback who had an injured arm most of last year. Ken Longo, lost among all those stand-out backs in 1960, will have every chance to come into his own now.

**WILLIAMS**—The Ephmen figure to be better than their 2-6 record of 1960, but the issue is squarely up to sophomores. Coach Len Watters depends upon at least six of last year's 3-2 freshman team to provide depth. They are center Mike Reilly, tackles Ben Wagner and Dick Tucker, halfback Tom Todd and Bill Schapman and fullback Pete Stanley.

Reilly may be pressed into regular service if Ramson Rheinfrank, a crackerjack guard who left



the squad in mid-season last year, decides to stay away. Price Gripekoven is the only reliable guard available. The Ephmen are also thin at tackle, even though big John Bell is a tower of strength on one side. Either Wagner or Tucker may be needed on the other side, however, unless senior Dan Crowley can hold the fort.

Rawson Gordon, a holdover starter, and Carl Davis, a top reserve, will protect the ends, and the veteran Paul Hill is at center.

The backfield is the better part, with Bruce Grinnel, who played mostly defense, going both ways this year at quarterback. John Newton is probably the best of a seasoned corps of running backs, with Mike Hopewell at the other halfback and Woody Knight at fullback.

#### OTHER INDEPENDENTS

**TUFTS**—Coach Harry Arlanson has compiled a 41-11-2 record (including 8-1 last year) with less than what he has on hand this season. Except for a chronic weakness in line-backing, the Jumbos would be considered likely to gain the undefeated record that eluded them in the final game against Lafayette in 1960.

Arlanson starts with a proven quarterback. Dave Adzigan improved as the season progressed last year, and is now well-versed in his coach's straight-T attack. The Jumbos are rich all through the backfield, with Ron Deveau, a sophomore sensation, at fullback; Murdoch MacDonald, an ex-fullback at left half; and Peter Titus and George Kinnally returning to split right half again. Junior Dennis Hickey will give Adzigan some relief, while Bob Wigglesworth, Paul Hess and Ralph Doran, a highly-regarded sophomore, will spell the running backs.

Up front, the strong points are the tackles, particularly co-captain Dave Thompson, a 6-3, 210-pounder who runs the hurdles in track. Carmine Parisi (250) and Don Curtis (235) will share the other tackle, with junior Virgil Aiello (220) working in gradually.

Mark McDuffee and Dick Nosiglia take good care of center, and Frank Marlow and Fred Heckler are two better than average ends. Guard may be relatively thin, with Roy May, a reserve last year, the only experience. Tackle Peter Hourihan has trundled over from tackle to help out, and Gerry Wertlieb and John Morine could develop.

This should be one of Arlanson's better products.

**NORTHEASTERN**—With two undefeated freshmen teams back-to-back and 27 letterman returning, the Huskies' fortunes figure to swing upward.

There are nine starters among those 27 lettermen including tackles John Pignato, a Little All-America mention, and capt. Phil McCabe, who were the meat of a defense that wielded only 110 yards per game rushing last year despite a 2-5-1 record.

The only open positions are center, where sophomores Dick McPherson and Dwight Grader are

contending and fullback, which is anybody's race. Ed Smith and George Hall, a couple of 225-pounders, are in the lead.

Coach Joe Zabalski also isn't quite certain about quarterback, where Jim Evans, who threw seven touchdown passes for the freshmen, is crowding Gerry Varnum.

**COAST GUARD**—This will be quarterback Larry Dallaire's third season under the tutelage of Otto Graham, and he should do the old master of the Cleveland Browns proud. Dallaire led the nation's small college passers with a 68 per cent completion average last year, and Otto claims he's still improving.

Thus Graham will train his attention more upon the running game. Fred Kelley and Mike Burdian, the regular left half and fullback, respectively, return, along with lettermen Fred Furaus, Steve Ratey, Larry Murdock, T. D. Smith and Jim Haldeman.

The line is precisely the opposite, however. The only one Graham is certain of right now is his center, Co-capt. Jim Lightner, who made the small college All-East along with Dallaire last year. The entire tackle and end corps were wiped out by graduation.

**TRINITY**—After 29 years of coaching at Trinity (with a 127-53-5 record), old Dan Jessee doesn't get excited about problems any more, even when they pertain to quarterback. The Hilltoppers lack an experienced signal caller, but Jessee will forge one out of last year's top reserve, Don Taylor, or 203-pound Doug Dryman, who led the 1960 freshmen to a 4-1-1 record.

The rest of the backfield is veteran, with capt. Ken Cromwell at fullback, braced by Bill Polk and Carl Lundborg; and John Wardlaw, Tom Calabrese and John Szumczyk to trot in and out at the halfbacks.

Trinity has lettermen all along the line, too, including ends George Guiliano and Sam Winner, tackles Ian Bennett, Bill Howland and Jim Whitters; guards Phil Babin and Mike Schulenberg and center Bill Fox.

That good freshman team will provide help in the forms of halfbacks Bill Campbell and Terry Oulundsen, fullback Larry Silver and guard Gerry Deneault.

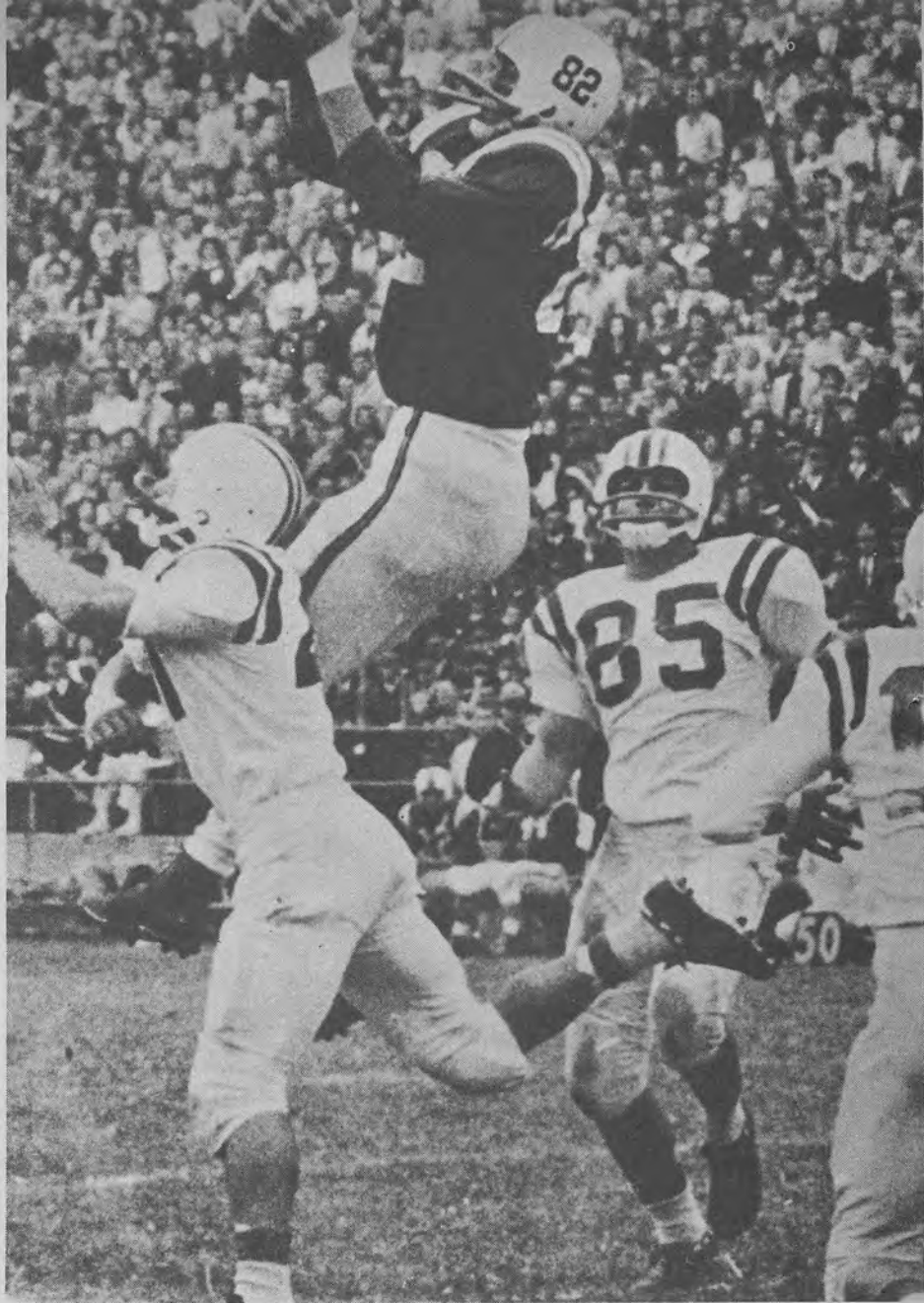
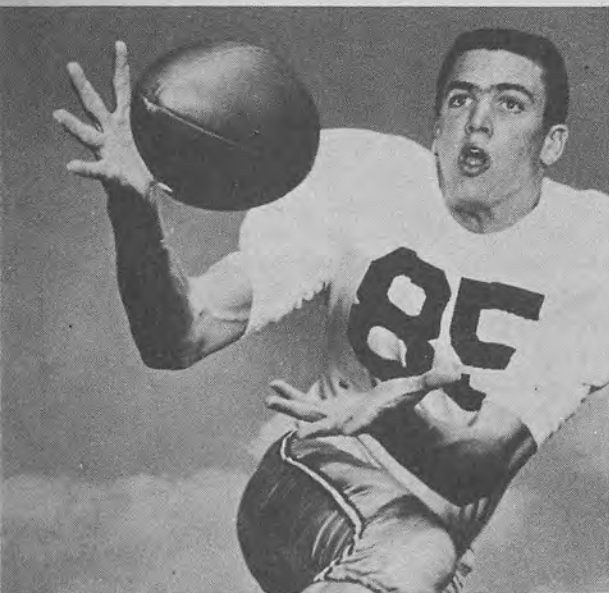
**KING'S**—As coach Jim Moran starts his tenth season, the Monarchs are faced with filling in for heavy graduation losses which took away 10 experienced lettermen. Thirteen lettermen return as a nucleus. They are linemen Joe Paulino, Charlie Pisano, John Ewastation, Jim Steenwerth, Jerry Damiani, Layton Gilbert, Joe Hadakowski, Neil Boyle, and Paul Medwick. Veteran backs on hand are Charlie Galinas, George Emershaw, John Katsock, Jim Senape.

Big help is expected at quarterback, where sophomore Ned Endler, a former All Scholastic ace, can supply savvy.



**MARK LEGGETT**, Duke All-ACC halfback, averaged 4.83 on 92 tries.

**BILL HULL**, Wake Forest end, caught 21 passes for 301 yards last season.



**GARY COLLINS**, 6-3 and 205, is great all-around performer at end for Maryland. Here he shows one of his specialties, leaping up and snaring 4th down pass in midst of group of South Carolina defenders. He tops Terps with two-year bag of 44 aerals.



**ROMAN GABRIEL**, NC St. quarterback, has pro scouts drooling over his passing prowess. He has the highest completion percentage in U.S. with 105 hits in 186 tosses good for eight TDs. The 6-4 and 218 pounds ace logged 1,356 offense yards.





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# Atlantic Coast and Southern

## NC STATE PICK TO LAND ON TOP IN ACC FREE-FOR-ALL; SC EDGE TO FURMAN

### PREDICTIONS

#### Atlantic Coast

1. N. C. State
2. Duke
3. Clemson
4. North Carolina
5. Maryland
6. South Carolina
7. Wake Forest
8. Virginia

#### Southern Conference

1. Furman
2. The Citadel
3. Virginia Military
4. Richmond
5. Davidson
6. George Washington
7. William & Mary
8. Virginia Tech
9. West Virginia

#### North State Conference

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| 1. Lenoir Rhyne  | 5. Western Carolina |
| 2. East Carolina | 6. Catawba          |
| 3. Appalachian   | 7. Guilford         |
| 4. Elon          |                     |

**T**HIS is one of those years when attempting to pinpoint a pre-season football favorite in the Atlantic Coast Conference is like trying to find the proverbial needle in a haystack.

Absence of a clear cut choice could result in the wildest free-for-all the youngest major athletic conference in the country has ever seen.

Lack of an advance stickout in the eight-member lodge doesn't mean it won't have one, however. Darkhorse Duke was tabbed to finish as low as sixth in some polls a year ago but it crashed through to the loop title and knocked off Arkansas' Southwest Conference champions in the Cotton Bowl.

In the eight-year history of the ACC, it has produced a bowl representative each season. The colorful and unpredictable brand of football served in the heart of tobacco land, home of hominy grits and black-eyed peas, catches the fancy of sponsors of New Year's spectacles.

North Carolina State, featuring the rifle-like throwing arm of Roman Gabriel, offers the most serious challenge to Duke's bid for a second straight crown. Gabriel, a 14-carat All-America, is supported by a bevy of newcomer speed merchants who will keep rival defenses honest. He was college football's No. 1 passing percentage leader in 1960.

Bill Murray, launching his 11th year at Duke, must fill big cavities in his line at a time when he has his greatest array of runners, especially at halfback. Mark Leggett and Billy Futrell are two

names with all-star potential to remember.

North Carolina U. has been hot and cold, more often cold than hot, in the two years Jim Hickey has been at the controls since succeeding the late Jim Tatum. Still, the Tarheels have the talent and the ability to make life miserable for all comers if they find themselves.

Clemson, dethroned last Fall after sweeping three of the four previous conference titles, has the Marilyn Monroe look up front—chesty—but still needs breakaway type speed demons in the backfield. The same is true at South Carolina U., where Marvin (Moose) Bass has succeeded Warren Giese. The Gamecocks are powerful in the line but tissue thin in seasoned runners.

Maryland, a distinct troublemaker for the opposition in Tommy Nugent's two years at the helm, packs a knockout wallop but has depth problems at several key spots. Illness-plagued, injury-riddled Wake Forest hopes to do better despite heavy graduation losses. Virginia is almost sure to snap college football's longest losing streak, 28 games, under hard-working Bill Elias, Southern Conference Coach of the Year at George Washington last season.

Virginia Military Institute, beaten only five times in the last four years, will be shooting for its third consecutive Southern Conference crown. But fast-rising Furman, which had a 5-4-1 mark in 1960, and The Citadel, 8-2-1 last Fall, stand ready to snatch the championship rug from under VMI.

Furman, which graduated only five seniors, is favored by a four-game conference schedule which doesn't include VMI. The Citadel must deal with Furman and VMI. Virginia Tech, now under the guiding hand of Jerry Claiborne, suffered staggering graduation losses. Once-powerful West Virginia has lost its winning complex.

Pre-season candidate for lineman of the year honors in the ACC is Maryland's very versatile end, Gary Collins, glue-fingered pass catcher who handles the punting duties when he isn't making tackles and blocking out the opposition. Best, back? N. C. State's Roman Gabriel by a mile.

Top linemen of the year in the Southern Conference are William & Mary guard Bob Soleau and George Washington end Andy Guida. No. 1 backs? Furman fullback Tom Campbell and VMI halfback John Traynham.

## ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

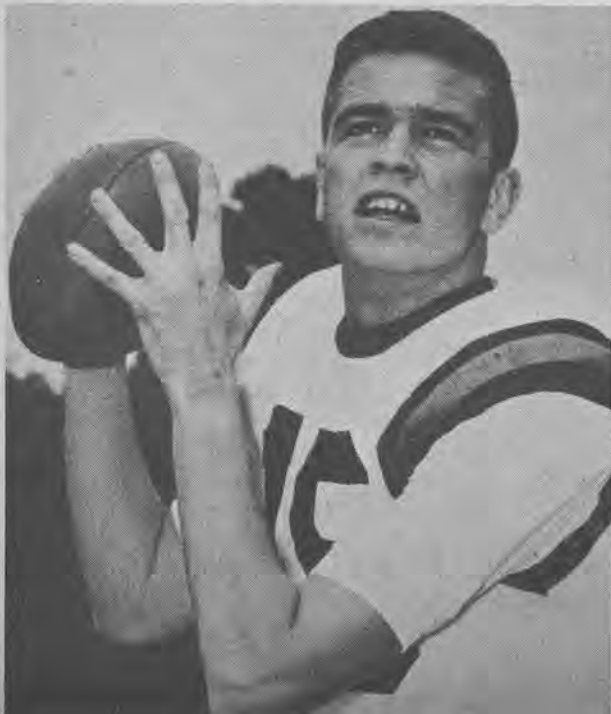
**NORTH CAROLINA STATE**—After dropping its last nine starts in '59, the surprising Wolfpack missed an equal share of the 1960 ACC title with Duke due to an 8-8 tie with South Carolina in the seasonal finale. With All-America aerial artist Roman Gabriel surrounded by a flock of talented sophomore ball carriers, coach Earle Edwards enters upon what promises to be a most fruitful season.

Gabriel, who has pro scouts glowing over his passing prowess, hit 105 of 186 attempts last Fall for the highest completion percentage in college ranks. Eight went for TD's and only seven fell into enemy hands. The six-four, 218-pound Gabriel had an offense total of 1,356 yards, or an average of 4.8 per play. The pro-type signal caller from Wilmington (N. C.) has first-rate relief from junior Bill Kriger, who would be a starter at most schools.

Rookies Carson Boshier, Walt Koszarsky and Phil Raiford are the Wolfpack's most dazzling ball toters since Dick Christy carried it to the ACC title in 1957. FB's Jim D'Antonio and Roger Moore and HB Al Taylor are proven holdover stars. There's no experienced center, but the rest of the line is blessed with a lot of know-how and desire. Soph Walt Kudryan is the top pivot hopeful. Nick Maravich, Jake Shaffer, Bert Wilder and Fran Palandrani know the ropes at tackle. Joe Bushofsky, Harry Puckett, Skip Matthews and Jack Schaffer speak with authority at guard. John Gill, Bill Harden, Dennis Kroll, Johnny Morris, Don Montgomery and John Golden are fine ends.

**DUKE**—Bill Murray must go beyond the brilliant hand-tailoring job he accomplished on his line a

**JOE ANDERSON**, who completed 17 of 35 passés as a soph, steps into No. 1 spot as Clemson quarterback.



year ago to keep the Blue Devils formidable. With only one interior line holdover starter from the year before, he put together a forward wall which carried Duke to the ACC title and a Cotton Bowl triumph. Now he's faced with an even bigger line task because his two regular ends are gone. Graduation swept away six of the seven '60 line starters. Murray also stands to lose one-half of his No. 1 backfield if slick passing QB Don Altman signs a Summer baseball contract. FB Jerry McGee graduated.

Guard Jean Berry, who fought his way into the lineup as a sophomore, is the only holdover line regular. But Murray is far from pessimistic. Dave Unser, Pete Widener, Ed Chesnutt and Danny Gelbert are lettered ends although none can touch All-America Claude (Tee) Moorman, who caught 46 passes. Paul Bengel and Kenny Williams played enough at center to earn monograms. Johnny Markas and Dick Havens were playwrecking guards on the alternate unit. Havens has been switched to tackle, where Duke will be the lightest in a decade. Havens, 210, and Art Gregory, 205, hold the edge over Dave Condon, 205, and Fred McCollumn, 210. All four are juniors.

Duke is loaded with backfield talent. Swash-buckling Mark Leggett, a sure-fire home run threat, is the ringleader of seven hip-tossing lettermen halfbacks. Capt. Jack Wilson, Joel Arrington, Dean Wright, Danny Bridges, Gary Wilson and Billy Reynolds are the others. Eel-hipped Billy Futrell, who sat out his sophomore season with a broken leg, was the most sensational runner in off-season drills. Six-three Walt Rappold, Altman's understudy last year, is a highly efficient field general who hit 36 of 66 aerals in Murray's lonely end style of attack. Jay Wilkinson, son of famed Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson, bids for a chance at QB after an outstanding freshman season. Lettermen Dave Burch and John Tinnell will fight it out for the FB slot.

**CLEMSON**—After seeing his Tigers lose to Duke, Frank Howard was asked the turning point of the ball game. It "was two years ago when I didn't get those good halfbacks I tried to recruit," snapped the sharp-witted Clemson mentor. Howard, beginning his 31st year at so-called "Death Valley", was so concerned over his halfback situation in Spring drills he experimented with senior end Gary Barnes, 6-4, 190, at the troublesome spot. "We won't go any farther than our halfbacks carry us," admits Howard.

Although he lost no halfbacks, three of his four QB's graduated, giving him another source of worry. Six-three Joe Anderson, who found time to complete 17 of 35 aerals as a soph, is the big signal calling hopeful because he's the only candidate with previous experience. Pile-driving Bill McGuirt and slippery Ron Scrudato are power blasting plungers. Jimmy Howard, son of the Clemson coach, is a soph FB prospect.

Speedy HB Bill Miller of Warren, Ohio, was the only rookie on the No. 1 team in off-season drills.



Mack Matthews and Wendall Black are most promising of six lettermen HB's. If Barnes doesn't stay in the backfield, he'll start at end with Tommy King, Atlanta senior. Ed Bost, Ronnie Crolley, Coleman Glaze and Oscar Thorsland are other monogram winning flankmen. Two of the biggest tackles in college football, Ronnie Osborne, 278, and Jimmy King, 267, return for their senior seasons. Junior lettermen Dave Hynes and Wade Hall will relieve them. Ron Andreo and Jack Veronee are experienced centers. Calvin West and Tommy Gue are sturdy guards.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—Its own butterfingers short-comings have proven the undoings of North Carolina the last two years. "Fumbles and pass interceptions have been killing us," Jim Hickey says of his team's 3-7 record in '60 and 5-5 mark in '59. "We showed improvement in these departments in Spring practice, and I'm encouraged over the outlook. We don't have outstanding speed at halfback yet, but some of our sophomores may surprise us."

Wally Dunham, Roger Smith and Tom Brooks are newcomer HB's who can kick up their heels. Jimmy Addison, who played sparingly last year, shows tremendous promise. An all-senior quartet of QB Ray Farris, HB's Gib Carson and Lenny Beck, and FB Bob Elliott comprises the No. 1 backfield. Senior Joe Davies alternates with Elliott. Junior Edge, classy sophomore holdout, is an accurate passer who will push Farris with a few games under his belt.

Forty-three sophomores and 18 seniors dressed for the Spring practice game, giving Hickey plenty of youngsters to keep the veterans on their toes. Pivotman Gary Truver, ends Conrad Sloop and George Knox, tackles Ben Gallagher and John Hegarty and guard Jim LeCompte, seniors all, are pillars of strength. LeCompte is the being boomed for all-star honors. Guard Duff Greene, only junior starter, and tackle Tony Hennessey, 272, will make their presence felt. Jim Ray and Bob Lacy at end, place-kicking specialist Ron Kniceley and Steve Serenko at tackle, Jerry Cabe and Hugh Colvin at guard and George Ellison and Bob Brown at center are among standout newcomers.

**GIB CARSON**, North Carolina halfback, accounted for 331 yards rushing and snared six passes last Fall.



**BOB ELLIOTT**, pile-driving North Carolina fullback, blasted rival lines for 356 yards on 88 expeditions.

**MARYLAND**—The once invincible Terrapins could again be on the threshold of gridiron prominence, thanks to the enthusiasm and football spirit generated on the College Park campus in two short years by Tommy Nugent. After a 5-5 season in '59, Nugent piloted the Terps to a 6-4 record last Fall, winning five of the last six games. Although 27 lettermen return, Nugent has a depth problem at quarterback, center and end.

Holdover veterans Dick Novak at QB and Warren Hacker at the pivot represent the only experience at these vital positions. Gary Collins, a super-duper All-America candidate, has a lock on one flank but Dick Barlund, who lettered at tackle, has shifted over to pair with Collins. Besides being his team's leading pass receiver with 30 catches, the 6-3 Collins averaged 35 yards for 33 punts. A prized gem on defense, the senior from Williamstown, Pa., completed one of two pass attempts. Nugent proudly calls Collins: "The greatest all-around end I have ever coached." There are 10 lettermen holdovers at guard and tackle.

If anything happens to Novak, the QB duties will fall into the hands of rookie Dick Shiner, 6-0, 185, who impressed the coaching staff with his poise, passing and running in the Spring. Sophs Ernie Arizzi and George Morris will vie with holdover HB's Dennis Condie and Jim Davidson, both seniors with greased lightning in their heels. FB Pat Drass passed up Spring practice because of an operation, and guard Joe Hrezo was switched there because of his line-backing talents. Bob Burton of Newark, Del., is a hard-hitting newcomer.

**SOUTH CAROLINA**—Marvin (Moose) Bass, who returned to South Carolina after one year at Georgia Tech, inherited some rugged line material and a question mark backfield from Warren Giese, who has turned all of his attentions to the athletic directorship. Bass also has launched a big search for a capable punter. While the backfield is clouded by "ifs", Bass has to smile at the mention of his forward wall. "Jim Moss, our 220-pound junior tackle, is All-America timber," he says, proudly.

Joel Goodrich, 225, is his running mate. Clark Waring and Richard Lomas are strong musclemen at center. John and Harold Jones, 220-pounders but no relation, hold an edge over the guard aspirants. Ken Lester and John Caskey are rugged flankmen.

Bass is high on Billy Gambrell, 176, letterman from Athens, Ga., and a fixture at right half. Jackie Morris, 155, and Reggie Logan, 145, are light but lightning-fast left halfbacks and the offense may be geared to their physical statures. Both missed Spring practice because of ailments but should be ready for Fall duty. Dick Day, hard-hitting junior, held the nod at FB in Spring work. Absence of a gifted passer is one drawback, but Bass tells one and all his QB's will throw. Seniors Dave Sowell (offense) and Jim Costen (defense) are favored to divide the duties.

**WAKE FOREST**—The loss of 12 lettermen, including his four leading tackles and one of the nation's greatest passers, Norman Snead, doesn't leave smiling Billy Hildebrand crying in his soup, so to speak. "I feel we are going to be a better team because we will have more balance," Hildebrand says after his Baptists won only two of 10 games in his first year. "We have abandoned the lonesome end style of play because we don't have anyone who can throw the ball the way Snead could," he continues. The absence of Snead, No. 1 draft choice of the Washington Redskins, means Wake Forest will put more emphasis on the ground game and use flankers and split ends.

Illnesses, injuries and scholastic difficulties riddled the ranks last season. Winston Futch, deluxe halfback, dropped out of school just before the opener; HB Bill Skippon came down with leukemia after the second game and died six months later; guard Bob Irwin missed the entire campaign with an appendectomy; and HB Johnny Morris was sidelined by an opening game injury, to name a few of the sad experiences. Futch, Irwin and Morris are ready to go. Alan White, Jack Tesh

**CHUCK REILEY**, a fine defensive performer and alert signal caller, moves to Wake Forest quarterback slot.



**STANFORD FISCHER**, Virginia field general, hit on 23 of 61 passes.



**JOE KEHOE**, 6-2 Cavalier flanker, hauled in 34 flips for 378 yards, 2 TDs.

and Donnie Frederick are holdover HB's who can scat. Chuck Reiley, who has labored behind Snead two years, may encounter keen competition from Wally Bridwell and Walt Schairer, flashy sophs. Gerald Rudelyitsch is a spectacular rookie find who is sure to push holdover Bruce McDonnell for starting FB honors.

To solve the tackle problem, center Kent Martin, 245, and Paul Martineau, 225, guard regular the last two seasons, have joined senior Jimmy Williams, 219, and soph Tom Lally. Bill Hull, who helped spark Wake Forest to the ACC cage title in March, and Bill Ruby are veteran stars at end. Senior Larry Coker is the only letterman center, but Irwin, Bruce Nation, Bennett Williamson and John Badoud are monogram winners at guard.

**VIRGINIA**—Football interest has hit a new high on the Charlottesville campus, and there are signs of renewed confidence in the future under new coach Bill Elias after 28 consecutive defeats. Elias assembled two well-drilled units and his efforts resulted in a 29-6 triumph over the Alumni, the biggest Cavalier margin of victory in the history of the Spring series. Winner of only one game in three seasons under the departed Dick Voris, Virginia tackles another rugged schedule. Two sophomores, plunger Bruce Perry, 197, of Guilford, Conn., and end Myron McWilliams, 205, of Blades, Del., teamed with nine holdover regulars to form the No. 1 unit.

Senior Stanford Fischer and junior passing artist Gary Cuozzo will fight it out for the QB assignment. Ted Rzempoluch and Carl Kuhn are expected to beat out Tony Ulehla and Bobby Freeman, all lettermen halfbacks. Fred Shepherd, All-ACC fullback and the loop's leading rusher, was the principal backfield loss. Talented end Joe Kehoe, a brilliant pass receiver, pairs with McWilliams, the soph. Ron Gassert, 232, and Bill Kanto, 221, lead a delegation of six lettermen tackles. Andy Moran at center and Bob Rowley and Turnley Todd at guard are experienced middle strength. Ex-GI David Graham, crack soph in '57, bolsters the outlook at end.



## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

**FURMAN**—Rival coaches fear 1961 could be the year Bob King has been anxiously awaiting since returning to his alma mater to rebuild its football fences. After winning only three games in '59, the well-heeled Hurricane lost only four of 10 starts in 1960. "We will be a better team over-all," warns Coach King. Eight seniors and three juniors ran on the starting unit in Spring drills, assuring Furman of an experienced aggregation. The all-senior backfield is directed by Bill Canty, quick-triggered flipper who hit 74 of 135 aeriels, 10 of them going for TD's. Canty, 6-1, 185, of Pascagoula, Miss., averaged 3.3 yards on keep plays. Doug Watkins, 6-3, 192, of Decatur, Ga., is a deft ball handler who can punt 'em out of sight. He's one of five bright rookies on the alternative unit. Tony Carmignani (5.6) and Bradley Fowler (3.9) sport impressive rushing averages. All Conference FB Tom Campbell (4.8) led the league's rushers last year. Although Coach King has 16 lettermen backs, Bill Chastain and Sammy Pickens are yearlings who had onlookers agog with their running feats last Spring.

Giant Larry Jepson, 6-4, 238, and hard-as-nails Jack Sharp, 6-1, 208, senior pivotmen, are human rocks of Gibraltar. The three junior starters, Al Martin, Carroll Hartley and Dave Abercrombie, from end to guard, respectively, anchor the right side of the No. 1 line. Bill Newman, John Tew and

Claude Davis, all seniors, hold forth on the left side. Tew, a titan at only 210, was moved from guard to tackle where he's sure to star.

**THE CITADEL**—The spirited corps of cadets from Charleston, S. C., after many years of storming rival fortresses with too few bullets and too little fire power, will again demonstrate that football and military training are not mismatched bedfellows. Eddie Teague's ferocious 1960 aggregation clobbered Tennessee Tech in the Tangerine Bowl to compile an 8-2-1 season. Twenty-one returning lettermen, nine of them in the backfield, provide the nucleus for what shapes up as another highly successful year for Gen. Mark Clark's military citadel of higher learning.

There's size, speed and depth all along the line except the pivot position where sophomores Mike Reardon and Joe Buckner have class written all over them. Bill Gilgo, one of five letter winning flankmen, will be a leading all-star candidate. Guard Ed Harrington is a playwrecker and savage blocker of no mean ability. End Charlie Brendle, tackle Larry Ross and guard Joe Turbeville are rookies who will make determined bids for starting roles. Left half Earley Eastburn compiled an impressive 5.4 rushing average for 93 carries last Fall. QB Bill Whaley and right half Tommy Edwards are holdover veterans. Nick DiLoreto and Bob Jackson, prized packages at the plunging post, give the team added punch.

**VIRGINIA MILITARY**—John McKenna, who makes a habit of turning out championship teams from the school's small enrollment of 1,050 men, needs to develop depth at guard and tackle to make a strong run for his third Southern Conference title in a row. Five key linemen are among the seven '60 starters on the absentee list, and Coach McKenna admits they will be difficult to replace. Two All-Conference selections, QB Howard Dyer and HB Don Kern, also were among the 15 lettermen lost to graduation.

Dyer, player of the year in the loop, has turned the field generalship over to his understudy of the last two seasons, Bobby Mitchell, a better passer who may lack Dyer's daring. HB's John Traynham and Stinson Jones are dazzling runners who can break open any ball game. Traynham's 24.6 average on punt returns led the nation. HB Kenny Reeder has a fabulous pair of pass-catching hands. Plunger Pat Morrison blasts with the force of a Sherman tank. End Dick Willard and tackle John Candler are the only line regulars on hand. Guards Gil Minor and Mark Graybill, tackle Bill Hoehl, and J. R. Dunkley and center Dennis Merklinger are letter reserves slated to move into the starting lineup.

**RICHMOND**—The Spiders carry more sting into the '61 campaign. Deeper, faster, more versatile and more experienced is admitted by coach Ed Merrick, who feels confident he'll improve on last year's three victories in 10 starts. Sixteen of 21 lettermen



**STINSON JONES**, VMI speedster, paced Cadet halfback corps and was 19th pass receiver in U.S.



**EARLEY EASTBURN**, senior halfback, averaged 5.4 yards rushing in 93 tries for The Citadel in 1960.

from a squad of only 29 players join hands with one of the school's largest turnout of sophomores—40—to serve notice the Spiders may be on the war-path. Fleet Earl Stoudt, one of Dixie's dandiest runners, rushed for a 4.5 average last year, caught 13 passes and averaged 11.6 on 18 punt returns, including one 80-yard TD gallop. A fiery competitor who excells on defense, Stoudt also kicks extra points and has a 32-yard field goal to his credit.

Deadly passing Mel Rideout, who completed 85 for 904 yards and four TD's, senior Dick Curl and rookie Bill Sommers leave no worry at the QB slot. Sophs Larry Deco and Tommy Peacock shoved letterman Billy Nix out of the fullback spot to give the Spiders a solid up-the-middle threat. Steward Percy, a 4.9 rusher, is Stoudt's running mate. Rookie Bob Hodgson and junior Brevent Vann are capable relievers. Co-Capt. Art McGee and dashman George Rapp man the flanks, but don't overlook sticky-fingered soph John Hilton, 6-5, 210. Don Christman, 215, one of the conference's topnotch line-backers, has drawn rave notices at center. Senior Joe Pesansky, 223, has one tackle sewed up. Soph Al Mitchell, 220, looks like the other starter. Since Ben Davis is the only letterman guard, there's quite a scrap among several outstanding sophomores.

**DAVIDSON**—Known through the years for their fiery, spirited brand of football against heavier manpower, the Wildcats could prove real giant killers this season. West Virginian Bill Dole, a master craftsman who usually is short of tools, is blessed by the largest number of seasoned performers in years—24 lettermen. If sophs Earl Cole and Ben Coxton develop at QB like Coach Dole expects, the Wildcats will have more growl and bite than a year ago when four of their five setbacks were by one touchdown or less. Senior plungers Bob McAllister and Lynwood Mallard are fixtures at full. Alex Gibbs has some promising assistance in three rookie halfbacks, Jim Fuller, Joe Jones and Dave Lopp, who can run with the wind.

Tough defensively last year, Davidson returns its entire defensive unit with the exception of Grant McRorie, deep back who ran into scholastic difficulties. Booker Clark and Jennings Snider are quick, rangy and rugged ends. Bill Salzer, the team's No. 1 interior lineman, pairs with tough Eddie Crutchfield at tackle. Joe Ansley and Carl Hunt are experienced line-backers. Soph Russell Walls of Beckley, W. Va., a real head hunter, is pushing hard to team with the veteran Billy Bankhead at guard. Duncan Morton, Bob Cordle and newcomer Barry Billington, who has played two years at Camp Gordon (Ga.), are the deep backs. Back Jerry Sheffield has moved to end and flankman Mike Owen has gone to tackle in an effort to jazz up the offensive line. A promising sophomore tackle is Bill Dole Jr., 235, son of the head coach.

**GEORGE WASHINGTON**—The Colonials were the surprise team of the conference under Bill Elias last year, compiling a neat 5-3-1 season, and they



**DON CHRISTMAN**, Richmond center, is rated with SC's leading line-backers.



**EARL STOUDT**, Richmond All-Southern halfback, is co-captain of '61 edition.

can be expected to prove just as pesky under Jim Camp, ex-Minnesota assistant who makes his head coaching debut in the nation's capital. He was greeted by a flock of experienced hands. Except for rookie FB Jim Johnson, the No. 1 unit will be a senior-junior aggregation. Tackle Dick Myers, 230, guard Joe Heilman, 216, and HB Dick Drummond, Iowa transfer, are top newcomers.

After yielding only two TD's in their last five games in '60, the Colonials gave advance warning of their defensive prowess. Andy Guida, an All-Conference selection, and tall Paul Munley are versatile flankmen. Steve Bartnicki and Cliff Botyos at tackle, Dick Hornfeck and Ron Cindrich at guard and senior center Len Gunsior comprise an experienced forward wall. Lou DeSimone and Tony Fredicine, junior halfbacks who averaged 5.0 and 4.6 yards, respectively, provide sound running along with Johnson, at full, and Drummond, Washington boy who decided to return home to do his ball toting. Senior Bill Hardy and junior Frank Pazzaglia are capable signal callers.

**WILLIAM & MARY**—Milt Drewer has assembled a hard-striking first team, but the question of how high it finishes depends upon reserve strength. The Tribe, winner of only two of 10 starts and loser of its last seven games in '60, lacks the required depth to challenge first division contenders. Senior QB's Dan Barton and Calvin Cox will put the ball into the air more often in an effort to make the going easier for slick running Roger Hale and Charlie Weaver. Barton himself averaged five yards for 47 carries. Hale, swivel-hipped senior HB, netted 279 yards in 86 rushes. Weaver, his jack rabbit runningmate in Spring drills, is the only soph on the No. 1 unit. FB H. C. Thaxton, who averaged 5.3 for 60 plunges despite a bum



shoulder, is hale and hearty again. Offensively, the Tribe wields a big stick. It needs to develop a bench and button up its defenses to stay out of the second division.

Bob Soleau, powerhouse guard from Pittsburgh, is called "Octopus" for wreaking havoc on the opposition. A defensive terror, the junior is being eyed closely by pro scouts. Senior guard Eric Erdossy is a shrewd playwrecker and brutal blocker. Junior John Gravely, 210, is an efficient pivotman. Tackles Martin Nosal, 231, and John Sapinsky, 235, won't be shoved around easily. Ernie Phillips, Ronald Jones and Dennis O'Toole lettered at end although they caught only 13 passes all told.

**VIRGINIA TECH**—Jerry Claiborne, Kentucky alumnus and former first assistant to Paul Bryant at Alabama, has succeeded scholarly Frank Moseley, who will confine his duties to the athletic directorship after 10 years of profitable bench duty. However, Claiborne and his staff of new assistants have their work cut out for them since graduation riddled the interior line and QB Warren Price is a Summer school question mark scholastically. The situation was so grave HB Terry Strock was tried at the signal calling post in off-season practice.

There's no shortage of enthusiasm on the Blackburg campus because of the mad fight for starting honors among the 15 lettermen and 38 yearling candidates. John Minichan, a converted center, and Joe Moss, who sat out last season, represent the only experience at tackle. Lettermen Ray Barile, Gerald Holbrook and Jim Paine move up from reserve status at guard. Senior center Charlie Hines has only unproven rookies behind him. Seniors Charlie Speck and Leon Tomblin are seasoned ends with savvy. The halfback slots are free for the asking, but lettermen Art Pruett and Warren Maccaroni provide fullback strength.

**MEL RIDEOUT**, Richmond quarterback, ranked 15th nationally with 85 of 182 aeriels netting 904 yards.



**WEST VIRGINIA**—The only way Mountaineer football stock can go is up after a winless '60 season which brought only two ties in 10 games. Alumnus Gene Corum hopes to jazz-up the offense and tighten-up the defense in an effort to regain lost prestige. But the schedule is suicidal, as always, and there is a noticeable shortage of take-charge guys who might build a fire under the once-proud Morgantown machine despite the presence of two dozen letter winners.

Several of the 30 sophomores on the Spring roster are sure to play important roles in Corum's second year in the driver's seat after succeeding Art (Pappy) Lewis, now a pro scout. Rookies Fred Colvard, Jerry Yost and Ron Rumora are top prospects at QB, an old trouble spot. Left half Roger Holdinsky is the only holdover backfield regular. Yearlings Glenn Holton and Steve Berzansky are line plunging hopefuls. The left side of the forward wall is back, standing three deep in lettermen. End Bob Timmerman, tackle Bill Winter and guard Dick Struck are battle weary seniors. Frank Schneider returns at the other end, a post he won as a soph last year. Frank Sirianni and Phil Sizemore earned letters at right tackle. Virgil Rice and Tom Brindle are stickout rookies at right guard, where there's no experience.

#### NORTH STATE CONFERENCE

**LENOIR RHYNE** won its 6th consecutive conference title and climaxed a glorious '60 season by capturing the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship. It goes without saying the all-powerful Bears once more will be cock of the walk among small college aggregations in the two Carolinas and Virginia, if not the nation. Clarence Stasavich, who still employs the out-moded Single Wing, has an impressive coaching record. He has won 35 of his last 36 conference contests.

The loss of tailback Lee Farmer and end Dick Lege, NAIA Little All-America choices, won't slow down the high-riding Bears from Hickory, N. C. Senior Tony McClamrock, who has played in Farmer's shadow the last two seasons, has a total offense of over 1,500 yards to his credit.

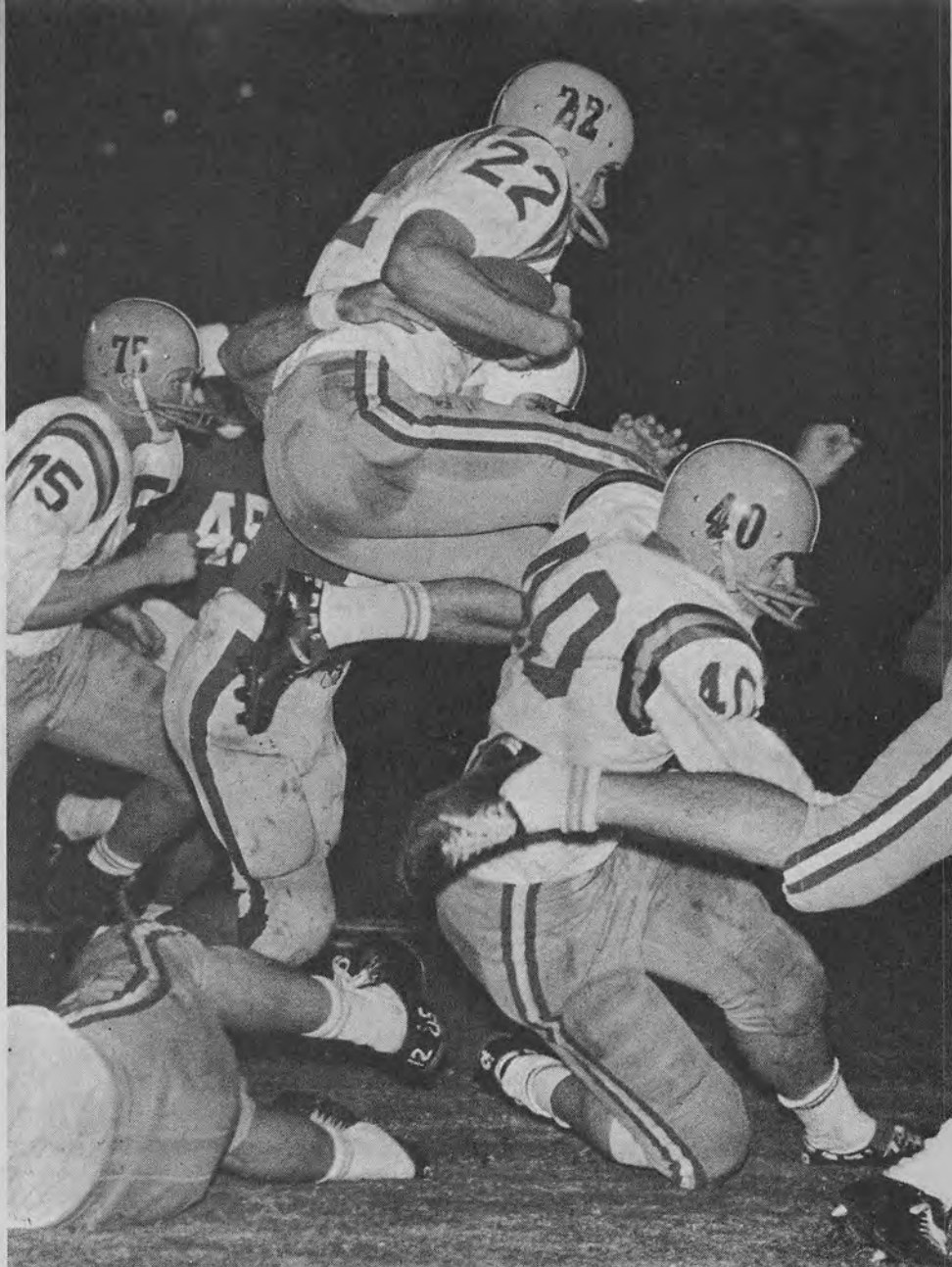
**APPALACHIAN**, runnerup with a 5-1 loop mark under ex-New York Giant Jim Duncan last year, and **EAST CAROLINA**, tutored by Jack Boone, should stage a stirring duel for runnerup honors. **ELON**, a strong finisher last year, held its manpower losses to a minimum and could prove to be the conference sleeper. **WESTERN CAROLINA**, **CATAWBA** and **GUILFORD** don't have the weapons to avoid the second division.

Elsewhere in the Mid-Atlantic area, the Mason-Dixon Conference should witness another tight race with **HAMPDEN-SYDNEY** and **RANDOLPH-MACON**, both in Virginia, figuring in the outcome. **WOFFORD** and **PRESBYTERIAN** will be leading small college representatives in South Carolina.



**BILLY NEIGHBORS**, 216-pound Tide tackle, is All-America timber.

**MIKE FRACCHIA**, Alabama left half, is part of mighty attack.



**RAY WILKENS** flies through Florida line as LSU mates, fullback **EARL GROS** (40) and tackle **DON ESTES** (75) slash open wide lane for him.

**LEE ROY JORDAN** spreads impenetrable defensive net and spearheads formidable attack as Alabama center.







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# Deep South

## SCHEDULE PUTS CRIMSON TIDE ON CREST OF BOWL TEAM STUDDED WAVE IN SEC

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southeastern Conference

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|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Alabama         | 7. Georgia Tech      |
| 2. Louisiana State | 8. Kentucky          |
| 3. Mississippi     | 9. Mississippi State |
| 4. Auburn          | 10. Tulane           |
| 5. Florida         | 11. Georgia          |
| 6. Tennessee       | 12. Vanderbilt       |

#### Independents

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| 1. Miami                | 5. Louisville  |
| 2. Memphis State        | 6. Chattanooga |
| 3. Mississippi Southern | 7. Tampa       |
| 4. Florida State        |                |

#### Gulf States Conference

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| 1. Southeastern   | 4. Southwestern La. |
| 2. Louisiana Tech | 5. Northwestern     |
| 3. McNeese State  |                     |

**T**HE day of the perfect record football team in the Deep South may very well be gone with the wind.

Aristocratic gallant last stands for perfection, however, will be made by at least three cotton barons, Alabama's Paul (Bear) Bryant, Mississippi's Johnny Vaught and Louisiana State's hand-some carpetbagger, Paul Dietzel.

All three should enjoy the holiday bowl atmosphere, and so might Auburn, no longer black-balled by the NCAA, Florida, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

The 1961 Dixie Dozen climax could be as pulse-pounding as three gunslingers menacingly stalking one another down a lonely, dusty western street at high noon, top guns all: Dietzel, Bryant and Vaught.

Bryant, the black-thatched Bear of the Brazos, who left a cloud of dust and wounds to remember in Texas, is firmly entrenched back at the ole homestead now at Tuscaloosa, and he plays that extra seventh conference game as compared to only six for LSU and Ole Miss. This could be the deciding factor.

Alabama, also, does not play either LSU or Ole Miss or Florida, while the saber-toothed Bayou Bengals and Vaught's Vikings must stage another of their famous blue chips battles, which, for three straight seasons now, have spoiled three straight perfect records for Mississippi—two losses and a tie. As a matter of fact, Dietzel's Demons haven't allowed a single Rebel touchdown in those three regular season contests. The LSU coach would like to forget the classic Sugar Bowl rematch in which

he was mule-kicked 21-0 by Ole Mississippi.

This year's battle again will be played in Baton Rouge, where the Tigers, incidentally, host all of their conference games except one.

The Rebels have won five straight bowl games, including three out of the last four Sugar Bowls. They also claimed the Grantland Rice trophy as the nation's best team after post-season results were in. Mississippi was the first South team so honored by the Football Writers Association of America in memory of Dixie's famous late and great dean of sports writers.

If LSU maintains its hex over Ole Miss, the Tigers may very well share the SEC title with Alabama. It hardly seems likely that anyone will whip the "Poppa Bear" this trip with so many returnees from last year's once-beaten, once-tied Crimson. Ole Miss, of course, has the same opportunity, and as defending champions are still SEC grid kings until proved otherwise. They've lost only once in the past two years, tops in America's collegiate pigskin circles.

Auburn, like Alabama and Tennessee, plays seven conference games. They all clash with one another, too, insuring certain elimination for the vanquished. The Plainsmen, eligible for bowl play again, could catch fire and win on a dark horse ticket.

Florida, expertly coached by Ray Graves, was the SEC's surprise team of 1960. No longer, however, will the Gators pounce on unsuspecting foes from the marshes. The Gator Bowl champs won the close ones last Fall, and that's always the mark of a championship contender. Tennessee was rolling full throttle when hit by late season injuries. It could be different this trip.

Georgia Tech has a suicide schedule and will probably set a record at the Flats for playing on the road. Kentucky and Mississippi State are slumbering giants. Tulane will upset one or more favored foes. Georgia will field a spirited team under the conference's only new head coach, Johnny Griffith, but suffered tremendous talent losses in the backfield via graduation. Vanderbilt, an improved team, still has a long way to go.

The SEC was represented in the Sugar, Blue Bonnet and Gator Bowls. At least four of the Big Twelve should merit invitations this trip.

Once again the Deep South will supply a fine array of talent for All-Conference and All-America consideration. There are no less than 11 quarterbacks to watch closely. They are Pat Trammell,



**LYNN AMEDEE** (11) eludes Tulane tackler Phil Nugent (10) to score in LSU 17-6 win. Lynn, who took over direction of Bengal attack in mid-season in 1960, is back to call signals for Bengals.

**RALPH SMITH**, 6-2 wing for Ole Miss, is bearcat on defense who pinned 11 rival backs for minus 97 yards in eight of Rebs' games last year. He also is fine receiver who can add yardage after catch.



**BILLY RAY ADAMS**, 205-pound Ole Miss fullback, averaged 5.2 yards in 67 cracks at line last season.



Alabama; George Mira, Miami; James Earl Wright, Memphis State; Jerry Woolum, Kentucky; Doug Elmore, Ole Miss; Stan Gann, Georgia Tech; Lynn Amedee, LSU; Don Fuell, Mississippi Southern; Bobby Hunt, Auburn; John Vincent Correro, Miss. State; and Larry Libertore, Florida.

Prize halfbacks are Glenn Glass, Tennessee; Chick Graning and Willie Williamson, Georgia Tech; Paul Stovall and Wendell Harris, LSU; Jimmy Burson, Auburn; Eddie Johns, Miami; Bill Ransdell, Kentucky; Billy Jackson, Georgia; Louis Guy and Art Doty, Ole Miss; and Billy Cook, Mississippi State.

Fullbacks to remember are Billy Ray Adams, Ole Miss; Bill Godfrey, Georgia; Bill Ary, Tulane; Don Goodman, Florida; Charley Cranford, LSU; and Sammy Dantone, Mississippi State. Stickout centers include Mike Lucci, Tennessee; Irv Goode, Kentucky; Cody Binkley, Vanderbilt; and Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama.

Linemen leaders are guards Treva Bolin, Ole Miss; Rufe Guthrie, Georgia Tech; Roy Winston, LSU; and Gus Gonzales, Tulane; tackles Billy Wil-

son, Auburn; Billy Booth, LSU; Billy Neighbors, Alabama; Pete Case, Georgia; Bobby Garvin, Mississippi State; Jim Dunaway, Ole Miss; Larry Thompson, Tulane; Ed Nutting, Georgia Tech; and George Hultz, Mississippi Southern, and ends Ralph (Catfish) Smith, Ole Miss; Bill Miller, Miami; Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; Dave Edwards, Auburn; Tommy Brooker, Alabama; and Johnny Baker, Mississippi State.

A pre-season All-SEC team which would be tough to beat would be Smith and Hutchinson, ends; Wilson and Neighbors, tackles; Bolin and Guthrie, guards; Lucci, center; Trammell at quarterback; Stovall and Glass, halfbacks; and Adams, fullback.

#### **SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE**

**ALABAMA**—The Bear of the Brazos should make big tracks this Fall.

Paul (Bear) Bryant (125-45-13) should lead the Red Elephants to their third straight bowl and might very well win this year's SEC champion-



ship. No team is tougher on defense and Alabama is expected to come up with an improved scoring punch.

Some two dozen lettermen provide the "Bear" with the siege guns needed to field what may very well be a national title contender. Senior quarterback Pat Trammell proved in the intra-squad Spring tussle that he is ready to bid for full-scale stardom. The 195-pounder is supported by Carlton Rankin, a 185-pound junior, and Jack Hurlbut, a 6-2, 190-pound rawboned redshirt from Rice.

Ray Abrusese (188) and Mike Fracchia (185) will erupt from left half, and Bill Oliver (165) and Butch Wilson (195) will explode from right. Duff Morrison, after a year's layoff, returns to fullback with slippery Billy Richardson.

Billy Neighbors (216) has All-America potential at tackle. He heads a splendid tackle brigade which includes two king-sized sophs, Albert Lewis (237) and Steve Wright (255). Travis Casey (222) and Joe Sisia (240) are also fierce fellows.

Lee Roy Jordan (198), one of the Blue Bonnet Bowl heroes, is back at center. Charley Pell (189) and Jack Rutledge (188) are letter-winning guards, and Tommy Brooker (206), Jim Patton (185) and Bill Rice are senior ends.

**LOUISIANA STATE**—Paul Dietzel's (36-23-4) Tigers wound up saber-toothed last season, chalking up four straight victories for a 5-4-1 record, not a bad rebuilding year considering the loss of Billy Cannon and some two dozen lettermen.

The Bengals have 25 returning lettermen. The Ole War Skule plays five of its six league games in the friendly confines of Baton Rouge's beautiful Tiger Stadium where 68,000 screeching Cajuns yell in Biblical fashion as the clawing Cats once more battle the Christians. No team is tougher to beat at home than LSU.

Top guns for the Bayou Bengals will be a deceptive and clever junior quarterback, Lynn Amedee (165), who won the job in mid-season and LSU never lost thereafter; three fierce fullbacks, Charlie Cranford (185), Steve Ward (190), and Earl Gros (220), and halfbacks Jerry Stovall (188) and Wendell Harris (185) who possess the same ground-gaining ability as Cannon and Johnny Robinson of two seasons ago. Stovall, a superlative sophomore, is an old fashioned cut-and-go operator, who will run over you as well as putting to use the deadly stiff arm when occasion demands.

Buddy Soefker (215), Ray Wilkins (186), Tommy Neck (188) and Bo Campbell (190) will provide additional halfback help and Jimmy Field (185) and Tommy Thompson (170) will assist the slick Amadee at quarter. LSU will also have two linemen all-star possibilities in guard Roy Winston (220) and tackle Bill Booth (218).

Fred Miller (215), Red Estes (220), Bob Richards (220) and Rod Guillot (210) are all letter-winning tackles, and Dan Hargett (222), Monk Guillot (200), Eddie Habert (192) and Dexter

Gary (198) have know-how at guard. Frosh and redshirt grads will push seasoned Dennis Gaubatz (205) and Gary Kinchen (197) at center. Mickey Cox (240) may be one of the best soph tackles in the country. At end where LSU was hit heaviest by graduation, only three lettermen return.

Once again a potential national champion.

**MISSISSIPPI**—Unbeaten in post-season competition in five straight encounters, muscular Ole Miss lost nine starters off last year's Southeastern Conference champions, who won the Grantland Rice trophy and a second successive Sugar Bowl battle.

John Vaught's (106-27-7) rowdy Rebels lost nine of 11 starters the previous year, too, but came back to rank as the only unbeaten team (once tied 6-6 by LSU) in the Top Ten.

Spring training was again impressive and Vaught's "secret weapon," senior leadership and team morale, seems strong once again. There might not be a finer college end in America than rugged Ralph (Catfish) Smith, a falcon-like 200-pounder. Treva Bolin (230) and Mule Jones (210) loom as terrific guards, and 250-pound Jim Dunaway may be the best tackle the Rebels have had in years. He teams with bull-necked Jerry Brown (228), another aggressive veteran. Fred Lentjes (212), Richard Ross (210) and Kenny Dill (208) are waging a fang and claw battle for the center job. Smith's end partner will be Woody Dabbs (198), also a rugged fellow.

Vaught can count on senior Doug Elmore (187), junior Glynn Griffing (190) and super-soph Perry Lee (Paladin) Dunn (205). "Have Dunn, Will Travel," may be the watchword up Oxford way as the season progresses. Elmore would probably have been a first string quarterback for most SEC teams last Fall. No longer playing in the shadow of Jake Gibbs, he should come into his own.

Improved ground-gaining strength at halfback seems assured. The usually swift Rebels will be even faster this Fall. Art Doty (185) and Louis Guy (185) came strong in the homestretch last Fall, and they'll have top support from A. J. Holloway (172), Buddy Crosby (180), Chico Taylor (192), Walter Kinnebrew (180), Larry Smith

**BILLY WILSON, 255, is** **JIM BEAVER, 6-1, 228,**  
standout tackle on hefty, captains Florida eleven at  
forward wall at Auburn. tackle post this campaign.



(200) and Jimmie Hollingsworth (190), all former prep sprint stars.

Billy Ray Adams (205) is a top grade fullback, possibly the best in the Deep South, if he proves he is fully recovered from an ankle injury. Two top sophs, Buck Randall and Freddie Roberts, a pair of 195-pound bruisers, looked good in the Spring.

#### **AUBURN**—Beware of the War Eagle!

Every inch a dark horse candidate for conference and bowl honors, Ralph (Shug) Jordan's (70-27-3) long-time NCAA black-balled men of the Plains no longer are prevented from playing in post-season competition.

The Tigers lost 13 seniors, including All-America tackle Ken Rice and All-America fullback Ed Dyas, the nation's best field goal kicker. While Rice was truly outstanding, so was 255-pound Billy Wilson, who has already been drafted by the pros. However, Winky Giddens (220) is pushing big Bill for his starting job and this might be just what the huge fellow needs to follow in Rice's All-America footsteps.

Auburn may very well have two of the best sophomore backs in the land in 205-pound fullback Larry Rawson, who averaged 6.1 as a frosh and halfback George Rose, the fastest back ever to play at Auburn. Teaming with elusive Jimmy Burson and dangerous Don Machen, Rose gives the Tigers exceptional breakaway potential. John McGeever, a sturdy line-backing fullback, will get a shot at halfback, too, offensively, but will still back up the line. He could be a 50-minute performer.

Bobby Hunt, a sophomore prize who played behind Bryant Harvard at quarterback as a junior, could blossom forth as a standout senior. Mailon Kent (182) and Joe Overton (185) will assist the 185-pound Hunt. A favorite passing target could be Dave Edwards, who will likely team with Bobby Foret at end.

**JIMMY BURSON**, fleet Auburn halfback, averaged 5.1 yards rushing and snared six passes last season.



Besides Giddens and Wilson, Auburn also should get fine tackle play from Dave Woodward (240), Jimmy Jones (220) and George Gross (250). Jerry Gullledge and Jimmy Putman are top guards and Wayne Frazier (225) leads the center parade.

**FLORIDA**—Fifteen members of the Gator Bowl champion Florida team marched down the graduation aisle in June and a near disastrous fishing boat expedition nearly finished off Ray Graves' competent coaching staff.

A boat explosion in Tampa Bay resulted in critical burns for five members of the staff. Fortunately, Graves cancelled out at the last minute. He's a non-swimmer. It took two coaches to keep another non-swimmer, Jimmy Dunn, the backfield aide, afloat for about 15 minutes before all of the painfully injured fellows were finally rescued. All are apparently OK now.

Twenty-two returning lettermen will form the heart of Graves' second ball club at Gainesville. The long-time Georgia Tech first assistant to Bobby Dodd anticipates a better attack, but doubts if defensive play will measure up to last season.

Larry Liberatore and Bobby Dodd Jr. give Florida a fine one-two quarterback punch. Don Goodman is a tooth-jarring fullback, and Bob Hoover, Dick Skelly and Lindy Infante are fine all-around halfbacks.

The Gators' heaviest senior losses were in the line. This Fall Jim Beaver should be a tackle to remember. Interior linemen must pass the test with flying colors, however, if Florida is going to challenge for the conference crown.

**TENNESSEE**—The Orange Ogres were always a tough November team. However, Bowden Wyatt's (89-46-5) Tennessee Vols stumbled in the stretch in 1960 just as they did in 1959. Lack of suitable depth and injuries to important personnel was a major reason for the downfall.

This situation may be remedied with 27 return-

**LARRY LIBERATORE**, SEC Soph of the Year last season, raises high hopes at Florida directing attack as junior.







**CHICK GRANING**, Georgia Tech co-captain, caught 16 passes, rushed 315 yards and scored 30 as halfback.

ing lettermen leading the Orange shirts to battle. Top vets include tailback Glenn (Red) Glass, who could be the South's most devastating back; center Mike Lucci, a rugged Yank; tackle Ken Frost, fullback J. W. Carter and blocking back Wayne Coleman.

Lucci has already been drafted by the Cleveland Browns, and Frost, a 225-pounder, was Tennessee's top forward as a junior. Glass, however, is the man who can ignite the Volunteers. The rangy 6-1, 185-pounder, may well be the next truly great Tennessee tailback. Boasting speed and power, Red ran for eight touchdowns last Fall and passed for two more. He averaged 5.2 yards per carry and is considered one of the most dangerous broken field runners the Vols have ever had.

George Canale and Mallon Faircloth will support Glass at tailback. Carter's fullback partners are Bunny Orr (185) and Marty Baracca (190). The Vols have two highly regarded young tackles in Ed Beard and Dick Evey and another soph, huge Whit Canale (225) is a prize end prospect. Flank play could be the Mountaineers' biggest problem experience-wise.

Return to Knoxville of Bob Woodruff, former Florida head coach, as Wyatt's new line tutor, may also serve as a tonic.

The Vols rate as a full-scale dark horse.

**GEORGIA TECH**—Athletic director Robert E. Lee Dodd (121-45-6) has done no favors for head coach Robert E. Lee Dodd in his schedule making. The highly successful Georgia Tech field boss suspects that his Engineers can win "from two to seven games."

Twenty-seven returning lettermen, including 15 of the 22 who carried most of the load in 1960, indicate that despite the rugged grid menu, Tech could be eating high on the hog when all of the

returns are in. Tech, which lost four SEC games by a margin of only five points, should be in good shape at most positions. Giant tackle Ed Nutting (235) is expected to make a determined all-star bid along with Rufe Guthrie, a strong, fast 227-pound line-backing guard. Centers Willie McGaughey and Bobby Caldwell provide real strength in the middle of the line.

Stan (The Man) Gann and Bill Lothridge are talented quarterbacks and Mike McNames and Lee Reid are veteran fullbacks. Tech has three tremendous halfbacks in Willie (The Indian) Williamson, Chick Graning and Tom Winingder, who could give Dodd the most elusive breakaway backfield in the SEC.

**KENTUCKY**—A devastating aerial battery—quarterback Jerry Woolum and end Tom Hutchinson—mixed strategically with a bucking bronco type halfback, Bullet Bill Ransdell, give Blanton Collier's (36-31-3) Blue Grass Wildcats sufficient punch to shock one and all this Fall.

Hutchinson was so outstanding as a soph that he won first string All-Conference honors, and Woolum's lofty and accurate aerials threw fear and respect into the hearts of all comers.

Collier has a rebuilding situation for sure with 16 lettermen moving on and 49 sophs, 22 juniors and nine seniors forming the nucleus of his varsity. The fact that both Woolum and Hutchinson are juniors would indicate that Kentucky is probably still a year away from the championship contender's role, and, yet, if the team gets off to a fast start, the Wildcats could be a legitimate sleeper.

Irv Goode will be a leading contender for All-Conference center honors. Hutchinson should have excellent support at end with Dave Gash and Tommy Simpson available. Collier must come up with stout tackle and guard play and Wayne Dixon, Junior Hawthorne, Bill Butler, Mel Chandler and Jerry Dickerson appear best bets to fill the bill.

**MIKE LUCCI**, speedy 220-pounder, is Vols great center and line-backer.

**GLENN GLASS**, Tenn. tailback, averaged 5.3 per carry and scored 8 TDs.





**GLEN HOLCOMBE, 6-2 and 214, bulwarks forward wall at guard for Tulane.**



**DAVID KELLEY, co-captain as Miss. St. end, is fine receiver, defense ace.**



**MACKIE WEAVER, Miss. St. fullback, was team's top gainer with 354 yards.**

**CLARENCE MOEN, 6-3 wing, is glue-fingered aerial hawk on Green Wave.**

Pat Counts, held out last year, and John Ram-pulla will give the pin-point pitching Woolum help at quarterback. Ransdell's halfback running mates probably will be Garry Steward, Bob Kosid and frosh whiz, Darrell Cox. Senior Gary Cochran, Herb Conley and Karl Krandall are the fullbacks.

**MISSISSIPPI STATE**—Personable Wade Walker (17-27-2) is living proof that nice guys can finish last. The former Oklahoma All-America tackle, year after year, plays most of the Southeastern Conference toughies. Mississippi State has lost 19 straight SEC encounters and the loop mark is 37 set by Sewanee before resigning from the circuit. With two years to go on his contract, Walker, a realist, knows that Old Grads are fretting about his lack of success since 1957 when he was chosen Coach of the Year for a 6-2-1 campaign.

He has revamped his staff, luring Paul Davis from Georgia and Ken Donahue from Tennessee to handle offensive and defensive responsibilities. It may have paid off. State looked much better in its annual intra-squad game. Major cause for the new look was the passing and throwing of John Vincent Corroero, a 170-pounder who was a third teamer last year. Corroero completed seven of 12 passes for 141 yards and rambled for an additional 53 yards in the smashing 29-0 win. He also had solid support from fullback Sammy Dantone and half-back Billy Cook, who piled up 64 yards and 95 yards, respectively. The fourth member of the backfield, Jimmy (The Indian) Jenkins, added 34 more yards on eight carries.

Corroero's sensational showing may allow Walker to shift elusive Billy Hill to halfback with slick passing Charley Furlow, redshirt grad Joe Balias and sophomore Jim McBride sharing quarterback play. Other running backs to remember are full-back Mackie Weaver and halfbacks Lee Welch, Bobby Stacy, Jeff Jeffries plus Scotty Hargrove, who played frosh football at Missouri.

Major graduation losses included a pair of 240-

pound tackles, Walter Suggs and Floyd Powers and All-SEC center Tom Goode. Expected to take up the tackle slack are Bobby Garvin (235), Howard Benton (220), Ray Osborne (220) and Fred Perkins (210). Brownie Walker (194) and Bill Nance (205) lead the center ticket, and Curt Lloyd (205), Robert Shaw (210), Wally Rodriguez (200), Benny Stacy (185) and Billy Doggette (194) are highly regarded guards.

End play should be very strong with all hands returning. Captain Dave Kelley (192) and Frank Hutson (195) will be challenged for starting jobs by Johnny Baker (198), Randy Hutto (194), Red Gibbs (205), W. L. Whittington (196) and Billy Priester (185).

**TULANE**—Affable Andy Pilney (23-41-6), the ole Notre Damer, was frankly elated over the determination and desire of his Tulane Greenies this Spring. With only eight lettermen missing, Pilney bases his hopes on 18 returning varsity players, plus a fine group of frosh performers.

Elusive halfback Terry Terrebonne and rugged lineman Ed Reynolds were sweating out Summer academic study and may or may not be ready for the Autumn wars.

Lack of depth may be a problem of the past, judging by the keen fight for starting positions. Ted Miller, a 176-pound junior, is the only letter-winning quarterback on hand, but he's a good one. Jack Domingue saw limited duty and Ronnie Melton is a talented redshirt grad. A couple of cool cats from Napoleonville and Lake Charles, Julie Sternfels and Al Burgueries, are expected to have a share in signal-calling chores.

Adrian Colon (195), Russ Galiano (186) and Sammy Camp (185) lead the halfback ticket and Billy Ary, a 205-pound line-blasters, and Lenny Stein (195) are battle-scarred fullbacks. Gus Gonzales (219) is all-star material at guard and Mike Calamari (235) could be destined for greatness. This pair, along with Glenn Holcombe (214) and



## STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

Lew Crenshaw (212) should give Tulane excellent interior line play. Larry Thompson (235) is a rough and tumble senior who heads the tackle brigade with Bill Kellum (216), Ray Rizzo (230), Ernie Colquette (211) and Jim Evans (239) lending a helping hand.

Clement Dellinger, a rangy 193-pound soph end, could be one of the best pass receivers in the SEC. He should fit nicely in the flank picture with senior Bill Roach, juniors Joe Lesseigne and Clarence Moen and another impressive second year man, Tommy Cato, the fastest man on the squad.

**GEORGIA**—Johnny Griffith is the only new head coach in the Southeastern Conference this season. He was promoted from frosh boss when the dean of the Dixie Dozen mentors, Wallace Butts (140-86-9) switched over to full-time athletic director duties.

With star quarterback Frances Tarkenton and ace halfbacks Fred Brown and Bobby Walden graduating, perhaps it's just as well Butts has turned over the command to the eager young Griffith. Under the new set-up, the Bulldogs enjoyed a fine Spring drill, but whether those staggering backfield losses can be suitably replaced is somewhat doubtful.

Jack Saye (170) and Dale Williams (178) are heirs apparent at quarterback with an impressive soph, Larry Rakestraw, not far behind. Bill Godfrey (185) could be one of the league's top fullbacks, and Don Blackburn (175) and alternate captain Bill McKenny (182) were groomed to take over the halfback slots. Bill Knowles, Dan Davis and placement specialist, Durward Pennington, are other halfbacks certain to play. The field goal kicking Pennington could be Georgia's ace in the hole.

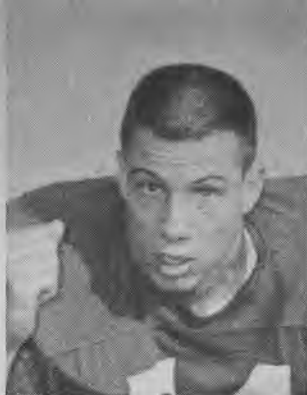
Billy Jackson (195), sensational Pensacola prep star, should smash his way into the starting lineup if he fully recovers from a shoulder injury. Gary Glover (187) and Wayne Taylor (190) are other seasoned fullbacks.

Captain Pete Case (6-2 and 215) has all-star credentials. He's the big man up front. Clyde Childers (196) and John McEachern (190) will likely start at ends. Bobby Green (210) and Case are the tackles, Wally Williamson (200) and Richard Kelly (208) will open at guards and Pat Smith (201) at center.

**VANDERBILT**—Enthusiasm is running high around Nashville following a spirited intra-squad game in which Vanderbilt Commodores showed new hustle and bustle and a vastly improved style of play.

Despite last season's 3-7 record, Art Guepe (83-50-9) thinks that he will have a stronger crew this Fall. Additional depth should insure the Commodores of suitable replacements.

Hank Lesesne (182) is the quarterback and he will be supported by Jon Cleveland (194), Buddy Barret (171) and Jim Haygood (189). Ed Creagh (181), Terrell Dye (180) and Jeff Starling (183)



**PETE CASE**, 6-3 Georgia captain, ranks as top lineman at tackle post.



**BILL GODFREY**, Georgia fullback, racked up 227 yards in 67 tries last year.

are returning letterman halfbacks. Fullback Jim Johnson, somewhat of a question mark with a knee condition in the Spring, will be challenged by Bill Crawford (201), Jim Burroughs (208) and Wayne Anthony (196).

Cody Binkley, 6-2, 207-pounder, should again be one of the best centers in the country. Tom Kenny, a rugged soph, is challenging strongly, however. Jim Cropp (208), Jule Crocker (202) and George McGugin (180) lead the guard ticket, and Bill Thomas (225) and Bill Corbin (212) both seek their third varsity tackle letter.

Keen competition should insure top end play with Wade Butcher (209), George Smith (200), Bruce Hammer (200) and Gary Hudson (212) all battle-tested.

## INDEPENDENTS

**MIAMI**—Andy Gustafson's (76-50-3) muscular Miami marauders discovered the road back to the top could be a delicious though difficult journey, kayoing such favored foes as Notre Dame, Air Force Academy and North Carolina, then fighting Syracuse right down to the wire before bowing by a single touchdown.

After all, it was supposed to be a rebuilding year and the opposition couldn't have been tougher. Once again, the Hurricanes play a suicide schedule.

The Hurricanes won six and lost four a year ago and lost only eight of 29 lettermen. Juicing up the attack, Gustafson employs a razzle-dazzle passing-running multiple offense. Excellent depth and an improved attack is reason enough for Andy to believe that Miami will be stronger.

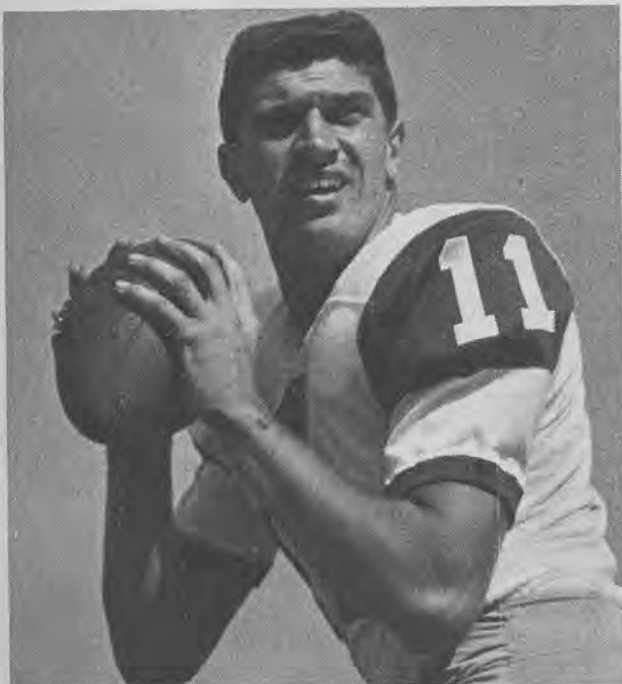
A splendid passing offense seems likely with one of the nation's top ends, All-America Bill Miller, back for his senior campaign. Gus regards the six-foot, 192-pound Pennsylvanian as the greatest all-around end he has ever coached.

Super-soph prospect George Mira has been so impressive at quarterback that Eddie Johns, last year's ace signal-caller, who scored seven touchdowns and completed 54 of 91 passes for 657 yards and four six-pointers, has been switched to left

halfback. Johns' total offensive contribution was 1,178 yards and he was named to Notre Dame's and North Carolina's all-opponent teams. Miami's pitchout pass play should be tremendous with Mira and Johns working in the same backfield.

Mira has a sophomore quarterback partner in 6-2 John Bennett, another Pennsylvanian. Mira, 5-11 and 176 from Key West, reminds veteran Hurricane boosters of "Mighty Mouse" Hackett of the 1950-51 Miami era.

In switching Johns to halfback, Gus also shifted the dynamic Jimmy Vollenweider from halfback to fullback. Johns' halfback partner will probably be Ronnie Fritzsche. Key linemen besides Miller should be tackle Vic Savoca (233), Ray Lardani



**EDDIE JOHNS**, Miami halfback, averaged 4.2 yards on 123 tries and passed for 657 yards for Hurricanes.

**BILL MILLER**, All-America wing back for his senior campaign, is rated by Miami coach as greatest end.



(252), and Bill Watts (230); guards Bill Diamond (225), Jim O'Mahony (202), John Mayhew (200) and Jerry Reynolds (196) and centers Bob Dentel (222) and Charlie Livingston (231).

**MEMPHIS STATE**—Ambitious Memphis State won eight of ten a year ago and scared the daylight out of mighty Mississippi before bowing, 31-20. Head coach Billy (Spook) Murphy, with only six lettermen missing, frankly admits that the Tigers will be even better this Fall.

The presence of brilliant James Earl Wright, an 185-pound quarterback already drafted by the pros, is the large reason for this belief. The gifted triple-threat was simply one of the finest all-around field generals in college football in 1960.

Wright's chief target is again likely to be end Don Coffey, another all-star type performer. Coffey and elusive Jack Carter will co-captain the 1961 Tigers. Carter played second fiddle to Wright last year, excelling on defense. However, Murphy plans to make excellent use of his breakaway ability at left half, giving the Big Shelby Tigers a two-pronged offensive threat.

Rugged standout, Bill Hudson, leads the tackle ticket, assisted by Richard Lucas, Fred Moore and Larry Heathcott. John Bramlett, John Robilio, Richard Adragna and Bill Scott are tested guards. Glenn Russell is a stickout senior center.

Chuck Alexander, Russ Vollmer, John Griffin and John Wallace Wright will help in the ground-gaining department and there's a chance that Charlie Killett, a fierce fullback, will rejoin the team.

**MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN**—Perennial optimist Thaddeus I. (Pie) Vann (87-31-1) looks for another rugged Mississippi Southern football team this Fall. Vann, in 12 campaigns, has never had a losing season. He is building the 1961 aggregation around 18 returnees and several key Junior College graduates. The hefty Army Reserve Colonel was pleased with Spring training and has switched Iron Mike Olander, a 174-pound piston-legged Pennsylvanian, to halfback to help matters.

Olander will team with another Pennsy lad, Johnny Sklopan (190) at the halves, dangerous Dan Pugh (205) at fullback and versatile Don Fuell (192) at quarterback in what could be one of the finest backfields in Southern's history. Fuell was total offensive leader last year with 1,037 yards—652 passing and 358 rushing. He's also a big, rugged defender.

Presence of another senior field general, the gifted Morris Meador, could even allow Fuell to spend some time at halfback and fullback should the occasion demand. Billy Coleman is the JC quarterback on hand and he looked good. Moose Campbell (196) is a battering ram fullback and scooter Jimmy Havard is a broken field specialist halfback.

In the line, Southern has all of its top ends returning with Leon Akins (195) and Charley Dedwylder (191) the frontliners. Man Mountain George Hultz (6-4 and 246) and Jim Payne (215) should





**FRED GRIMES**, 6-2 and 186, is standout defensive flanker at Florida State.

**EDDIE FEELY**, 5-7 FSU quarterback completed 56 of 98 passes for 471 yds.

insure exceptional tackle play, and Tony De Franco (206), Dan Salmon (225), Nick Kolinsky (200) and Jerrell Wilson (215) should plug the gap at guards. Vann thinks Harold Hays (215) will be one of the South's best centers.

**FLORIDA STATE**—The Florida State Seminoles in their second year under Bill Peterson (3-6-1) look for better days this Fall after graduating 13 seniors. The Seminoles should improve in the won-lost column although the schedule is anything but a pushover. Twenty-two returning lettermen will form the heart of the ball club with Eddie Feely again calling the shot at quarterback. Feely is a 5-9, 164-pounder whose favorite passing target should again be end Fred Grimes, 118-pounder from Hialeah.

Peterson wonders about the strength of his half-back and end corps. He thinks his quarterbacking will be solid and his interior line tough enough. Guard Steve Klesius (217), tackles Mike Blazovich (234), Marion Bronson (232) Don Donatelli (231) and Jess Odom (222) have the necessary size.

**LOUISVILLE**—The Louisville Cardinals will build their football fortunes around 20 monogram winners after an impressive 7-2 finish a year ago. Veteran coach Frank Camp (83-45-2) is again searching for another Johnny Unitas or Lennie Lyles. He lost only seven lettermen via graduation.

Stout tackle play seems assured with John Finn

and newcomer Ken Kortas on hand. Johnny Giles will call the shots at quarterback and Ernie Green could be one of the best fullbacks around. Big things are also expected of guard Jerry Smith and center Bob Cleveland.

**CHATTANOOGA**—The balding grey eagle of the mountains, Andrew C. (Scrappy) Moore, says that his Chattanooga Moccasins will have a sharper bite this Fall. Over the years, Tennessee's modern "Old Hickory" has won 129 games during three decades of stiff competition.

Scrappy will bank on quarterback Jib Bradshaw and Little All-America fullback possibility, Carey Henley, to give him a potent one-two punch. They should get excellent assistance from halfbacks Spanky Mercer, Jerry Farmer and George Hogan. Kelly Sargent, Bob Yerjevic and Tom Weathers are first rate flankmen and the Farmer boys, Jerry and Wayne, are rugged guards. Dale Cooke, center, and Bobby Locke, tackle, add strength to the starting brigade.

**TAMPA**—Twenty-four returning lettermen are the big reasons why Marcelino Huerta (55-35-1) thinks his Tampa Spartans will be a better team. Huerta would like to reverse last season's 2-7-1 record, and with three big transfers from Iowa, North Carolina and Tennessee—end Jim Galmin, tackle Don Scott and center Jim Gaudalis—joining the squad the Spartans may well accomplish same.

Ronnie Paris will again call the shots at quarterback. He should get good backfield support from halfbacks Dick O'Brien, Bill Rouse and Bill Yeagle. Ernie Stout and Bill Moore, two fine fullbacks, should get the vital short yardage when needed.

Galmin joins an end corps which includes Charlie Bailey, Earl Bramlett and Charlie Rose. Scott will challenge Max Davis and Richard Austin for a starting tackle job and Gaudalis will push center Paul Gore.

### GULF STATES CONFERENCE

The battling Gulf Staters have little respect for favored foes and have been known to shoot down Mississippi Southern, Memphis State, Tampa and the like. Chief upset artists are veteran coaches Joe Aillet and Stanley Galloway, who usually battle it out for the championship at Louisiana Tech and Southeastern. They wound up tied a year ago in league play with the latter team winning nine out of ten and the Tech charges copping eight decisions.

Galloway has 22 lettermen back this Fall, while Aillet has 21. Another photo finish is a strong possibility. McNeese State, led by Les DeVall, enjoyed a 7-3 season and expects to be a shade better this trip. Russ Faulkinberry, the former Vanderbilt star, takes over at the University of Southwest Louisiana and should enjoy a rebuilding year. Northwestern Louisiana adds Cotton Bowling Arkansas to its schedule, but this is overdoing it.



**RONNIE BULL**, rated by his coach as "best all-around back in America," cracks line in last year's Texas game.

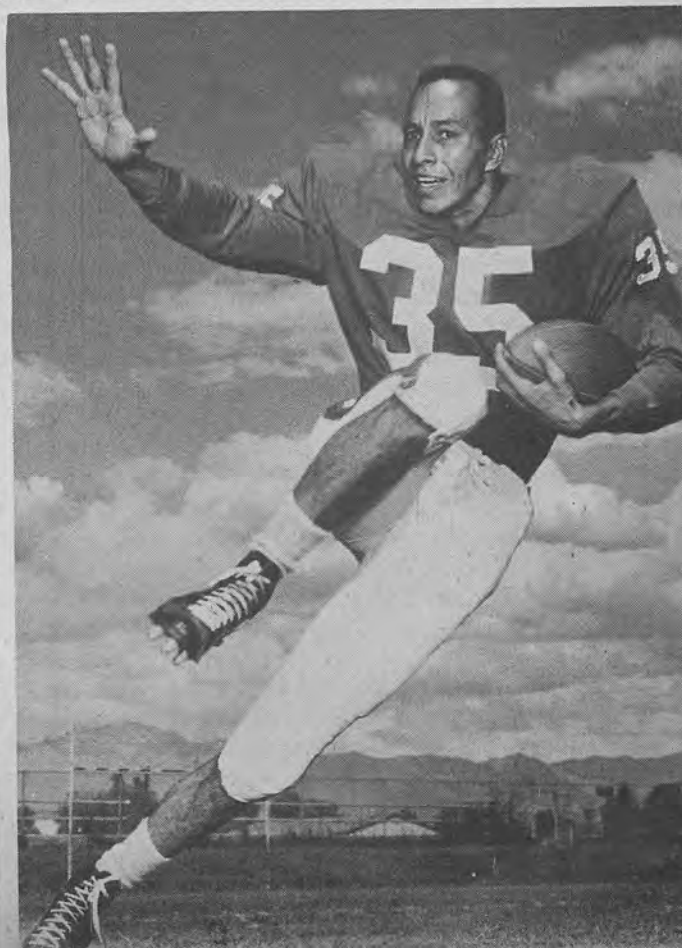


**BILLY COX**, Rice quarterback, follows goal line block by end **GENE RAESZ** (85) to score against Houston.

**LANCE ALWORTH**, Arkansas halfback, gets fine blocking as he rips off seven yards, against Duke U.



**JOE HERNANDEZ**, Arizona halfback, ranked 9th among nation's scorers with 76 points, including 12 TDs.







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# Southwest

## VET BOWL QUARTET PROMISE TOUGH SOUTHWEST TITLE FIGHT EDGE TO TEXAS

### PREDICTIONS

#### Southwest

1. Texas
2. Rice
3. Arkansas
4. Baylor
5. Texas A&M
6. TCU
7. Texas Tech
8. SMU

#### Border

1. Arizona State  
(Tempe)
2. New Mexico State
3. Texas Western
4. West Texas State
5. Hardin-Simmons

#### Lone Star

1. Texas A&I
2. East Texas State
3. Lamar Tech
4. Howard Payne

5. Sam Houston State
6. Sul Ross State
7. Stephen F. Austin
8. Southwest Texas

#### Independents

1. Houston
1. Arizona
3. Arlington State
4. Trinity
5. McMurry

6. Abilene Christian
7. Texas Lutheran
8. Austin College
9. Corpus Christi
- 10 Tarleton State

**F**ENCE straddlers who last Fall were torn between University of Texas and Texas Christian as a choice for Southwest football eminence can expect no relief in 1961. The decision is even tougher.

Each of the four conference entries who won bowl invitations after the 1960 race return with talented, mature operatives. There were important losses, naturally, through graduation but the sophomore crop promises one of its most bountiful yields in recent seasons.

The 1960 selection, Texas, suffered two losses by an eight-point span and finished in a second-place snarl with Rice and Baylor. Arkansas, inoculated with gung-ho fever by its inspirational leader, coach Frank Broyles, muscled in to win the championship.

The bowl veterans—Arkansas, Rice, Baylor and Texas—again are clustered in a tight little group. They are the richest in personnel, both in quality and quantity. Among the second-division nominees, particularly at Texas A&M, there is an abundance of exciting material and promise of upsets.

The urge is strong to stick with the old bromide of staying with the champion—but Texas once more is the team to beat. The Longhorns have the “hosses”—a provincial synonym for athletes of robust dimension and talent. In Darrell Royal they have a coach who handles the reins with imagination and aggressiveness.

Arizona State of Tempe, shouldered aside last autumn by New Mexico State's brilliant offensive circus, is favored to regain Border Conference recognition. The league lost one member when Arizona, with State is joining in a new conference, withdrew for an independent schedule.

Houston is gunning for national prestige and stands tallest and strongest of the independents.

A crisp fight between Texas A&I, East Texas State and Lamar Tech is taking shape in the Lone Star Conference. The edge must go to A&I, the defending champion and landlord of one of the area's top small-college backfields.

About the Great Bowl Massacre of '60—the Southwest is trying to forget. Only Texas salvaged any measure of athletic reward with its 3-3 tie with Alabama in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

It's a new season and the bowls that brought disaster nine months ago may reverse the scoreboards for this year's hopefuls. Prospects are good that bowl patrons will see All-Americans from the SWC, three of whom are Baylor fullback Ronnie Bull, Texas halfback James Saxton and Arkansas' Lance Alworth.

### SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

**TEXAS**—The term Paul (Bear) Bryant applied to his favorite brand of football when he was teaching the game's manly arts at Texas A&M was “hard nose.” The same aggressive, opportunist style is used at Texas, the only exception being the “jaw to jaw” label appended by coach Darrell Royal.

The Orange will be without services of guard Monte Lee and end Larry Cooper, who had more playing time than any of his 1960 varsity operatives. Twelve other lettermen have left the Forty Acres, but the vacancies are outnumbered by the 22 who will return.

To complement a squad that lists 10 seniors are sophomores off the Longhorns' unbeaten freshman team. Some are virtual cinches to earn considerable experience on this Fall's varsity, most notably tackle Scott Appleton, quarterback Duke Carlisle, halfback Tommy Ford and fullback Harold Philipp.

Of the seniors the most exciting is halfback James Saxton, one of the country's swiftest stop-and-go “stutter” runners. Mike Cotten, a fine leader and a guileful play selector, is an all-round quarterback who passes well, is sturdy enough to get the hard yardage and is an exceptional blocker.

Jack Collins, an All-SWC halfback in '59 but

hampered by injuries much of last year, remains a running and kicking threat. Ray Poage, 6-4, 205-pound fullback, will furnish some of the Orange's most powerful running.

Despite the loss of nine of its top linemen, Texas will produce a solid defensive and offensive alignment. Talbert, at 6-5 and 215 one of the conference's best tackles (and a co-captain with Cotten), joins guard Marvin Kubin and ends Buddy Fults and Bob Moses in giving the Steers the quickness and range Royal demands up front.

**RICE**—In his 22 years as Rice's head coach, says Jess Neely, he has never had as many good football players as those he will take into the Owls' 50th gridiron campaign.

From last season's fine Sugar Bowl squad he welcomes 21 lettermen, 16 of them seniors, and good college athletes at every position.

There is a gap at center: no letterman. But Dan Malin, a 221-pound transfer student, promises to be one of the league's best pivotmen. The other thin spot is at end, although in All-SWC choice Johnny Burrell and Gene Raesz Rice has two starters to match any in the country.

Roland Jackson, a consensus All-Conference choice last year, returns at fullback to spearhead a robust attack directed by rugged Billy Cox and elusive Randy Kerbow, both good quarterbacks. Bob Wayt, Butch Blume and Jerry Candler are strong, shifty halfbacks with experience, and there is ample depth.

Neely owns four of the best tackles in any league—John Cornett (240), Robert Johnston (215), George Karam (210) and Ray Alborn (220)—and a raft of capable guards.

**ARKANSAS**—Conference football fans know that as long as Frank Broyles has a hand in Arkansas' gridiron future, the rest of the league has a problem. He wins games, though some say he doesn't win as many as the Razorbacks cause their opponents to lose.

In his three years at Fayetteville Broyles has taught the value of percentage football—field position, crackling defense and opportunism. As example, the Porkers in 1960 won the conference in a season that saw them shade TCU by seven points, Texas by one, Texas A&M by four and Rice by three. The previous year Arkansas shared the title.

The latest edition of Broyles' handiwork will feature a slashing running attack led by All-SWC halfback Lance Alworth. He was the nation's No. 1 punt returner last Fall and Arkansas' top pedestrian. Alworth also is a good punter and receiver.

Paul Dudley, out last year after lettering in 1959, possibly will enhance a halfback situation of last Fall that needed but little improvement. Quarterback is in good, even spectacular, hands with George McKinney dividing duties with Billy Moore. Moore is the Porkers' most exciting runner besides Alworth.

The line will include end Jimmy Collier, a great pass catcher who made the All-League roster easily last year, and Dean Garrett, one of the conference's finest guards.

**BAYLOR**—Any mention of football as concerns Baylor must center around Ronnie Bull, the Bears' rugged racer who coach John Bridgers unreservedly terms "the best all-round back in America."

This is lofty praise but so are Bull's achievements in two varsity seasons. He has borne the brunt of Baylor's pro-styled offense since Bridgers arrived from the Baltimore Colts camp two seasons back, and has been a fierce defender. This year, with a corps of good running backs on call, Bridgers has moved the 190-pound speedster to fullback from halfback. He is All-America caliber.

Ronnie Goodwin, who rates with Bull as a consistently brilliant runner, though not as strong, also is a fine receiver. The Bears have two front-line quarterbacks in Bobby Ply and Ronnie Stanley, both good passers and crafty field generals.

Defensively, Baylor may not be as crusty as last year. Nevertheless the Green and Gold has an exceptionally gifted end in Bobby Lane and journeyman linemen in tackles John Frongillo and Pete Nicklas, center Bill Hicks and guard Herby Adkins.

Twenty-two lettermen are back—two from the 1959 campaign—and with the added year's experience across the squad Baylor will be among the contenders.

**TEXAS A&M**—The second division supposedly starts with the Aggies, but none of their first division "peers" will say a word to that effect for fear the Cadets will bury them without military honors.

The same fearsome foursome of fullback Sam Byer and halfbacks LeRoy Caffey, Bob Caskey and

**JOHNNY BURRELL**, All-SWC end, snared 20 aerials for 266 yds. (3rd in conference) and scored 3 Rice TDs.

**JAMES SAXTON**, Texas' leading ground-gainer, is hard man to bring down in open with his "stutter" gallop.







**BAKE TURNER**, Texas Tech back, caught nine passes for 173 yards.



**RAY SCHOENKE**, named top soph SWC lineman, is top SMU guard.



**SONNY GIBBS**, versatile TCU ace, directs Horned Frogs' offense.

Eddie VanDyke—a quartet that pounded opposition lines to tatters—return to back an improved passing attack that offered little relief to the footmen last year.

The Aggies have some new blood up from a frosh team. Certain to be heard from are quarterback Jim Linnstaedter, halfback George Hargett, center Ray Kubala and fullback Jerry Rogers. To be proven are the ends and defensive secondary.

Traditionally, the Aggies and their legendary "Twelfth Man"—a term applied to the spirit of the military corps, which raises unceasing bedlam during athletic events—give their best performances against longest odds.

The odds are formidable again for the 1961 Cadet team, but they have more depth and experience going for them.

**TCU**—To coach Othol (Abe) Martin, the Horned Frogs' position is a good one. Drawls Martin, who has won two outright crowns and shared another in his eight years as TCU's head coach, "We're in good shape—picked for fifth or sixth. But we ain't going to finish there."

Abe has never been a coach to "poor mouth", that is, to seek sympathy. His optimism has been infectious, and on occasion embarrassing. He lost All-America tackle Bob Lilly and 17 other lettermen from his fifth place team of last year, but the 1961 Horned Frog could make the coach a prophet.

Guy (Sonny) Gibbs, a 6-7, 225-pound junior, is apt to be the biggest quarterback in the land. A passer of both long and short-range talents, a sturdy blocker and capable play-caller, he also could be one of the brightest. Gibbs is most effective on "keeper" plays.

Tommy Joe Crutcher, a quick, powerful line-runner, will be one of the best fullbacks in a league jammed with talent.

Bobby Plummer, a 235-pounder, may replace Lilly as the next in a long line of outstanding tackles developed at TCU. Other top linemen are guard Ray (Pinetree) Pinion and two sure-fisted ends, Buddy Iles and Lynn Morrison.

Three sophomores—center Ken Henson, end

Ronny Crouch and guard Clifford Taft—appear sure-fire candidates for varsity assignments.

**TEXAS TECH**—From his successor, DeWitt Weaver, who resigned, coach J. T. King inherits a team of nearly 70 players, 17 of whom are lettermen.

At Tech, as at Texas A&M, Texas, TCU, Baylor and Rice, there is brawn at fullback. The Raider candidate is 202-pound Coolidge Hunt, a namesake of the former president but not by any stretch of imagination as mild as Silent Cal. As a sophomore last Fall Hunt ravaged some rugged lines for 527 yards, averaging close to five yards per carry.

With the exception of Richard Polson and Bake Turner, a split-back who runs and catches passes with the greatest of ease, halfback is an untested position. His pitcher this year will be quarterback Johnny Lovelace, a 6-4 210-pounder up from the soph ranks. He completed 45 per cent of 55 tosses last autumn.

Tackles Larry Mullins and end David Parks, the latter a sophomore of unlimited promise, show indications of being the brightest performers in a line distinguished more for agility than size.

**SMU**—The Mustangs don't expect miracles, but neither do they anticipate an extension of the famine that settled over the Dallas campus last Fall.

Coach Bill Meek suffered through one of his leanest campaigns when his Ponies lost nine games.

The return to health of Max Christian, All-Conference as a sophomore center in 1959 but injured all last year, will be a tremendous boost to the middle of the Pony line. Guard Raymond Schoenke, a converted fullback who was the top SWC sophomore lineman in 1960, and Bobby Hunt, a fine guard, will combine to give SMU the nucleus of a firm line. There are four lettermen—Norman Nelson, Rene Medellin, Ray Green and Buddy Nichols—at ends.

Harold Morgan, ineligible last year, is back to assume quarterback duties. He is strong and offers a respectable aerial threat. The Ponies' best ground game will hinge on Doyce Walker, one of Texas' most-coveted schoolboy halfbacks two years ago,

and fleet Tommy Brennan, a New Yorker.

There is good strength and experience at fullback in Mike Rice, shifted from tackle, and Arlan Flake, who played as a defensive halfback in 1960.

#### BORDER CONFERENCE

**ARIZONA STATE U. (Tempe)** — Bristling with strength at ends, speed in the backfield and plenty of mobile muscle in the interior line, the Sun Devils look like a solid bet to return to the Border Conference throne room after a year's absence.

Seven starters off last Fall's 7-3 aggregation are back, and they are being pushed vigorously by an exceptional group of youngsters, squadmen and newcomers.

Back to reclaim starting berths are tackles Jess Bradford and George Flint, guard Dick Locke, center Fred Rhoades, quarterback Joe Zuger, halfback Nolan Jones and fullback Clay Freney.

Pressing for spots on the starting alignment are halfback Charlie Taylor, fullback Mitch Siskowski, end Herman Harrison, quarterback John Jacobs and guard Ken Craft, all sophomores with the polish of veterans.

Great things are expected of end Roger Locke and halfback Dornel Nelson, up from last year's reserve units.

**NEW MEXICO STATE** — The Aggies' graduation losses were staggering, but veteran Border Conference observers still aren't counting them out after their undefeated season in 1960.

Gone are All-America Pervis Atkins and five others who made the All-Conference team and led the Aggies to their second consecutive Sun Bowl triumph.

The Aggies will carry the nation's longest major college winning streak—15 games—into the 1961 season, and they have two of their top men back from last Fall's squad to help extend it. They are fullback Bob Jackson, the only returning starter in the backfield, and tackle Lou Zivkovich.

Guards J. W. Witt and Jim Campbell join Zivkovich to provide ample heft for the forwards. Aside from Jackson, however, the backfield is stocked with newcomers.

Biggest names among the crop of youngsters belong to James (Preacher) Pilot, a recruit from nearby Texas, and Weldon Rutledge, both halfbacks.

**TEXAS WESTERN** — The Miners are on their way up in the football world. Their capital gains include experience, size, speed and John Furman, who should emerge as the league's top quarterback.

There is little question but that the offense will be better than it was in 1960. Once again the Miners will rely heavily on an aerial game, a natural move with Furman, 10th among major college passers, directing the attack.

Coach Ben Collins concentrated on defensive alterations during the Spring, hoping to bring this phase nearer the Miners' offensive level.

The line anchored by tackle Luis Hernandez and



**JOE ZUGER**, Arizona St. triple threat, averaged 46 yards punting and completed 52 per cent of his passes.

guard John Young, will be big and blessed with excellent speed. While backfield speed is not exceptional, Collins rates it as good.

Halfback Don Williams and fullback Don Boyce, converted from halfback, provide the Miners with a dangerous running game to complement Furman's passing.

**WEST TEXAS STATE** — Everything is looking up for the Buffaloes, who vacated the Border dungeon last season.

Coach Joe Kerbel, in his second year, has 17 lettermen back from the 3-7 club of 1960, including several outstanding individuals. The squad is predominantly a young one, listing 29 juniors and 19 sophomores on an 80-man roster.

Quarterback Jim Dawson and halfbacks Jimmy Janes and Jerry Logan promise to be the heart of the Buffs' attack. All are lettermen.

Up front, Kerbel is pinning most of his hopes on center Frank Thrasher, end Dean Faulkenberry and tackle Jerry Behrens. If a pair of sophomores — end Jim Perry and guard Jack Mayfield — come through as expected, the Buffaloes could field one of the toughest lines the league.

**HARDIN-SIMMONS** — More speed, increased depth and added experience point to an upturn in the Cowboys' grid fortunes.

The Baptists probably won't contend for the championship, but if all the pieces of coach Howard McChesney's Spring experiment fall into place, they should be capable of erasing some of the memories of last year's 0-10 season.

Center and fullbacks are the Cowboys' strongest positions, where returning regulars Buddy Everett and Sammy Oates, respectively, are on hand. Others who saw at least partial starting duties are quarterback Tommy Cheek, end John Adams and Tommy Echols, who divided time between end and fullback.

H-SU is hurting at guard, where no experienced hands are available, and at end, where savvy is limited.

Oates and halfbacks Bruce Arrant and Jimmy



Williams are the Cowboys' most promising ball carriers, while Everett and tackle Roland Perry strengthen the line. Best bets among the newcomers are center Wayland Holt, halfback Brad Brittain and fullback Franklin Bales.

#### LONE STAR CONFERENCE

**TEXAS A&I**—Despite the loss of 12 lettermen, including Little All-America tackle Willie Crafts, the Javelinas appear to be capable of making a successful defense of their conference championship.

Rich in proven backfield talent, A&I must come up with some solid line replacements in order to duplicate last year's performance—an 8-1-1 record and a lop-sided triumph over Arkansas Tech in the Great Southwest Bowl.

Coach Gil Steinke has no backfield worries. Back are the leading scorer and ground gainer from 1960, halfback Sid Blanks, and two other All-Conference selections, quarterback Jarrell Hayes and fullback Butch Pressley. Talented Tommy Janik moves up from a good second unit.

Developing adequate accomplices for linemen Mickey McGrew, Doug Harvey and Bobby Pyssen will be a major problem, but the Javelinas were not reluctant to use their reserves last season.

**EAST TEXAS STATE**—As always, the Lions rank among the teams to beat for the Lone Star championship. They tied for second last year with a 6-4 mark and should be even stronger this time.

Only six seniors are on the roster, indicating that the Lobos are perhaps still a year away from serious title consideration.

Jim Hollingsworth and John Roberts are the most promising backfield candidates, while most of the line hopes hang on Archie English, James Stanford and Elijio Hernandez.

**STEPHEN F. AUSTIN**—The Lumberjacks have no place to go but up, and they should escape the cellar this season.

Last year was a nightmare for coach Red Conkright, as the Lumberjacks nose-dived to a 1-10 record. "I don't see how we can help but improve," he says of this season's team, which will have 26 lettermen on a squad numbering about 40 players.

Quarterback James Williams and halfback George Boynton return to supply coach J. V. (Siki) Sikes with outstanding offensive potential. Other starters back are center Carroll Lokey, guard Bob Herring and tackle Evaristo Nino. All gained berths on one or another of the All-Conference teams selected in 1960.

If the Lions have a weakness it is one of a defensive nature. Depth appears to be a problem; the No. 1 unit is strong enough, but a rather steep drop-off occurs when reserves are called upon.

Sikes is counting upon quarterback Doug Paschal, fullback James Bartee, halfback Tommy Waggoner, end Don Crutcher and guards Jim Byrd and Danny Brown to shoulder a big share of the Lions' responsibilities.

**LAMAR TECH**—The Cardinals made an inspired bid for the LSC championship last year before running afoul of Texas A&I, and coach James Higgins has 21 lettermen on hand who remember how much fun it was while they were winning.

The Cards also have 12 top-rated transfers available, making them definite title threats.

All-Conference halfback Ronnie Fontenot returns, giving Lamar Tech a dangerous breakaway runner. John Beuhler and Bobby Jancik are other backs filling prominent roles. All the veterans are being pushed, however, by a host of capable transfers, including Bill McRill, quarterback from SMU; Kenny McRill, fullback from Texas; Mike Curry, quarterback from Kilgore Junior College; John Kent, halfback from Texas A&M, and Ralph Stone, halfback from Texas.

Lindley King, an All-Texas college choice in 1960, is being counted upon to anchor the line. Top billing up front also is being given Armour McManus, Don Ptacek and Norris Sterling. The latter is a 230-pound tackle transfer from Texas.

**HOWARD PAYNE**—By coach Bennie Williams' own admission, the Yellow Jackets should field a capable, veteran-loaded backfield. If suitable replacements are found to shore up a graduation-riddled line, Howard Payne will have to be rated a serious threat in the run for Lone Star laurels.

Quarterback Dale Byerly is back for his fourth term as a starter, a fact which automatically boosts the Jackets' offense a notch or two above average. He is surrounded by such proven operatives as halfbacks Dale Fisher, Fred Gibson, Shirl Gandy and Doug Shouse and fullbacks John Culpepper, Dan Gandy and Ray Reed.

Even when Byerly's out of the game, the Baptists won't be hurting for lack of a quarterback, with junior letterman Bobby Goforth around.

But up front there are some rather pressing problems. Ray Jacobs, 270-pound Little All-America performer, is more than adequate at his tackle post, and Bobby Robbins, 210-pound senior, leaves little to be desired at center. After that, however, the ranks of experienced linemen run thin.

**SAM HOUSTON STATE**—Bolstered by the return of 23 lettermen, the Bearkats qualify for the dark horse role in the Lone Star Conference.

Press Webb, transfer halfback, joins halfback Bill Robert and fullback Albert Thompson to furnish the Kats with a potent offensive combination.

Some deficiencies are noticeable in the line, however. Center James Chase is rated as first-class, but his mates will have to prove themselves.

One bright hope in the forward wall is Bobby St. Clair, a newcomer at tackle.

**SUL ROSS**—The Lobos came of football age last season, but in so doing, they may have lost one of their best weapons—the element of surprise.

Expected to bring up the rear in the eight-team race, they fooled everyone by finishing in the first division. Fourteen lettermen are back.



**JOE BOB ISBELL**, 220, 6-1, is standout guard on powerful Houston line.



**BOBBY THOMPSON**, with 732 yards rushing in 92 tries, set Arizona mark.



**KEN BOLIN**, who averaged over 7 yards per will pace Houston attack.

**EDDIE WILSON**, Arizona quarterback, hit on 62 of 116 passes and nine scores.

Left halfback Kenny Davis, 1960's top offensive performer until suffering a knee injury, has undergone surgery and looms as the Lumberjacks' best bet for All-Conference honors if his knee holds up. A healthy Davis teaming with Buddy Chisholm, a junior college transfer, will give Austin a fine halfback combination.

Quarterbacking chores probably will be divided between two sophomores, Ronnie Redd and Jerry Richardson, who earned letters as freshmen.

Conkright has no worries about the up-the-middle sector of his line, where center Carl Rogers and guards Robert Nunnally and James Guimbilott will be stationed, but ends and tackles may cause some concern.

**SOUTHWEST TEXAS**—Youngsters on their roster will have to jell if the Bobcats are to show any noticeable improvement upon their 2-8 showing.

Milton Jowers, longtime athletic director, has replaced Jack Henry as head football coach and inherits a squad long on youthful exuberance but short on experience.

Only six seniors are available. Fourteen juniors, 15 sophomores and 20 freshmen round out the team.

Everything is not bleak on the San Marcos campus, however. The Bobcats possess two capable quarterbacks in Bobby Lewis and Dee White. Charlie Davis at halfback adds to the offensive arsenal.

Guard Johnny Tombs and center Robert Cornelius are at the head of the linemen class, but the Bobcats must find some qualitative depth up front before they can be classed as title hopefuls.

#### INDEPENDENTS

**HOUSTON**—The giant among the Southwest's non-affiliated schools, the University of Houston this year draws a head on national recognition.

The Cougars posted a 6-4 record in 1960 and face an even tougher schedule, but they possess the horsepower to better that mark.

Only 11 lettermen departed, leaving 27. These will team with squadmen and some top graduates off the freshman crew to give coach Hal Lahar a flock of tough, talented performers.

At Houston, they talk in superlatives when the conversation swings around to Ken Bolin, a slight, hard-running halfback who is being boomed for All-America honors. Bolin was the Cougars' Mister Offense in 1960, picking up better than seven yards every time he toted the ball. Bolin, who weighs only 165, either set up or scored the go-ahead touchdown in all six Houston victories.

Joe Bob Isbell, crack 220-pound guard, figures to be the most efficient operative in what should be a very good line. Additional help to the veterans should be forthcoming from 215-pound Ronnie Johnson, a sophomore guard.

**ARIZONA**—Their limited alliance with the Border Conference severed and a new alliance projected, the Wildcats embark upon an independent schedule this Fall with 18 lettermen and high hopes of equalling last year's 7-3 showing.

The No. 1 unit should be stronger, but depth looms as a large problem. Coach Jim LaRue hopes to back up his capable starters with some athletes held out of competition last year.

Quarterback Eddie Wilson and halfbacks "Jack-rabbit Joe" Hernandez and Bobby Lee Thompson give the Wildcats a greater offensive potential. Wilson threw nine touchdown passes in 1960 and had a .534 percentage of completions. Hernandez led the team in scoring with 76 points, and Thompson set a new school record with an 8.0-yard-per-carry mark.

Bob Garis, center and line-backer, and junior guard Howard Breinig, said by LaRue to have the makings of one of the best blockers in the country, leave little to be desired in the way of linemen. Additional help should be provided by newcomers Gerald Zeman, tackle; John Briscoe, guard; and Jim Singleton, end.

**ARLINGTON STATE**—After a year's residence on Cloud Nine, the brash young Rebels face the stern prospect of being on the spot this season, their third in senior college competition.

Arlington State marched to a 9-2 record in 1960, best in the state. Most of last season's team members are back, and coach Chena Gilstrap can also count some proficient first-year men among his



blessings. But the schedule is tougher.

The addition of halfback Jesse McGuire, a transfer from Texas A&M, gives the Rebs a gifted backfield, other members of which are sophomore quarterback Doug Wilson, fullback Charlie Key and halfback Freddie Arnold.

Guards Blake Adams and David Skinner team with ends Wayne Crowley and Don Sanders to form a fierce forward squadron, and the line is four deep at some positions.

A pair of freshmen—halfback Buddy Langford and quarterback De Pierce—threaten to give established starters a run for their money.

**TRINITY**—Enriched by 14 lettermen, a pair of swift halfbacks and four premium ends, the Tigers could be the real sleepers among Texas' independents.

Senior Jack Sommer and sophomore sensation Obert Logan have the halfback spots sewed up, and they promise to be among the area's finest speedsters. Logan had a spectacular Spring and may be used some at quarterback, also.

Other backfield lettermen are Harris Connell, Jay McCarty, Tommy Ezell and Clyde Garcia.

At end, coach W. A. McElreath will have four numeral winners—Dexter Butler, Troy Shirley, Don Peltier and Charles Hanson.

Phil Ottochian, Joe Gary and Jerry Johnson give the Tigers three first-rate guards, and Wayne Este brings heft and experience to the tackle post. Reece Nunnery, a junior college transfer, appears set at center and may turn out to be Trinity's best lineman.

**McMURRY**—Storm warnings are fluttering for McMurry's opponents: this may be the year the Indians make their prowling profitable.

In 1960, they were young and inexperienced. They're still young, but the know-how is there.

John Thomas, 230-pound senior guard, is a serious contender for all-everything honors. He was an All-Texas college selection in 1960, and gained mention on some Little All-America teams.

Guard Don Davis and end Freddie Thompson team with Thomas to give the Indians a formidable trio of tough, capable linemen.

A pair of swift halfbacks, Donald Davis and Richard Compton, join quarterback Lee King to form the nucleus of what could be one of the area's finest backfields. Davis was the team's leading pass receiver last year, and Compton was the squad's third best rusher.

**ABILENE CHRISTIAN**—Heavily stocked with sophomores and freshmen, and faced with a demanding schedule, the Wildcats may be hard-pressed to improve upon their 5-5 record.

Coach N. L. Nicholson is up against a rebuilding task of more-or-less major proportion.

Left guard Leo Owen is the only lineman around who merits pre-season "outstanding" tag.

Brighter hopes take shape in the backfield, where Nicholson is knee-deep in promising talent, particularly at the all-important quarterback spot.

There, senior Don Davis, who has been plagued by injuries, is being given a battle by two newcomers, Jerry Gibson and Charles McCook.

**TEXAS LUTHERAN**—One of the few independent clubs in Texas to post a winning record last year, the Bulldogs have reason to expect even better things.

Only seven lettermen were lost of last season's 5-4 club, and 26 are back, including tackle Frankie Annweiler, the Lutherans' Little All-America candidate.

Annweiler, Bob Johnson and Ken Tews form the bulk of what should be a big, mobile trench crew. The Bulldogs' backfield trio of Miffy Kaase, Bill Russell and Frank Arnold should be among the best in the independent ranks.

Harold Anderson, Wayne Jordan and Gary Peterson are among the first-year prospects being counted upon supply immediate assistance.

**AUSTIN COLLEGE**—Success for the Kangaroos will be determined largely by the talents of the man, as yet undetermined, who will fill the shoes of Bo Miller, the Little All-America quarterback who completed his eligibility in 1960.

Despite the fact that he has 20 lettermen with whom to work, coach Joe Spencer admits that the loss of Miller will make a definite difference.

Jackie Baker and Steve Burket are the fullbacks, and together they will shoulder most of the Kangaroos' ground game.

Donnie Duncan and Don Renfroe at guard and John Young at tackle give Austin a head start toward a sterling interior line.

**CORPUS CHRISTI**—"Our backfield situation doesn't look so bad," says coach C. L. Norrell, "but it's going to be a rat race in the line."

It is a former junior college ace around whom many of the Tarpons' hopes are built. He's Jim Sizemore, 170-pound quarterback, converted from fullback. He was Corpus Christi's top offensive back last year. Gene Jones, 180-pound halfback, is another performer who has caught the coach's eye.

Two men have earned starting berths and are out of the "rat race" in the line: guard Larry Falcon and 230-pound Lenny Kushner, whom Norrell calls "a really fine tackle."

**TARLETON STATE**—Long a leading contender among Texas junior colleges, Tarleton State makes its debut in senior competition.

Coach Johnny Dunn will field a 44-man team, including nine juniors, 11 sophomores and 24 freshmen. Fourteen lettermen dot the roster.

Big things are expected from big Alton McNew, 215-pound fullback who transferred from Baylor, but aside from him, the backfield situation is cloudy.

The picture is brighter in the line, where tested veterans man almost every post. Standouts include center Dee Stokes, guard Jimmy Eden and tackles Tommy Louthurback and Jerry Teague.



BILLY WHITE (73), Oklahoma line standout, and KARL MILSTEAD (63), Sooner guard, move alertly to defend against Texas pass. White captains this year's eleven in strong bid to return to top of Big Eight Conference.



ELVIN BASHAM, outstanding Kansas guard, who won All-Conference acclaim last season, again heads line.

JOHN HADL, triple threat quarterback, is key man in Kansas drive to prove their right to Big 8 conference gridiron crown.

CURTIS McCLINTON, 212 and 6-2, is determined runner who goes over rather than around foes in Kansas grid attack.







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# Big Eight and Missouri Valley

## KANSAS, SMARTING UNDER TITLE FORFEIT, GETS CALL IN TIGHT BIG 8 RACE

### PREDICTIONS

#### Big Eight

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|-------------|-------------------|
| 1. Kansas   | 5. Iowa State     |
| 2. Missouri | 6. Nebraska       |
| 3. Oklahoma | 7. Oklahoma State |
| 4. Colorado | 8. Kansas State   |

#### Missouri Valley

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|----------------------|------------------|
| 1. Wichita           | 1. Drake         |
| 2. Tulsa             | 2. Bradley       |
| 3. Cincinnati        | 3. Washington U. |
| 4. North Texas State | (St. Louis)      |

#### North Central

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|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. North Dakota U.       | 4. South Dakota State |
| 2. State College of Iowa | 5. Augustana          |
| 3. North Dakota State    | 6. Morningside        |
|                          | 7. South Dakota U.    |

**T**HE Big Eight was only the Big Six in 1947 when Oklahoma, quarterbacked by Jack Mitchell, tied Kansas for the conference football championship. This year Kansas, coached by Jack Mitchell, is expected to win again. Since 1947, Kansas has worn the conference crown for only a few weeks. Last year, the Jayhawks won the title but abdicated after a short reign when the conference ruled it had used an ineligible player in two games.

Vengeance may be a factor for Kansas this year. More of a factor is the fact that the 1960 Kansas team, which was the league's best on the field if not in the conference room, is back almost intact.

It's clear, then, that Kansas rates the favorite's role. But it's also clear that the Jayhawks' edge over Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado is slight.

Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado all will field lines the equal, or nearly the equal, of the swift, skinny Jayhawk forwards. None, however, can match Kansas' all-purpose backfield. It has size, experience and passing potential. It wouldn't embarrass a pro squad.

Over-all, the Big Eight will be better. Five of the teams will improve. The conference points proudly to two returning All-Americans and to three or four more potential All-Americans.

In the Missouri Valley, only one thing is certain: No one will finish fifth. There are four teams in the league and all will be as good or better than in 1960. Defending champion Wichita, despite a handful of key losses, is the most logical title pick.

But Tulsa is a "sleeper." There are so many transfers on the Hurricane squad that even the coach (also new) needs a program to tell the players.

Drake and Bradley, who compete for the Valley basketball but not football title, head the list of area independents.

In the North Central Conference North Dakota University and State College of Iowa are favored contenders for grid laurels.

### BIG EIGHT

**KANSAS**—Chronic worrier Jack Mitchell has few legitimate worries with 18 of top 22 players returning from a team which didn't lose a Big Eight game until the faculty fathers convened. But, if so inclined, the Kansas coach can fret over (1) lack of depth at center, (2) no experienced fullback and (3) the shackles put on Bert Coan.

The latter may be most important. Coan is the Jayhawks' most explosive back. He has carried his 200 pounds 100 yards in 9.6 seconds. And, last year he carried the ball 71 times for a 6.3 average. But Coan traveled too much. His trip to the Chicago All-Star game with an old grad was one of two counts on which the NCAA pinned a year's probation on Kansas. The NCAA decision, coming in mid-season, cast a shadow over Coan in the Big Eight's eyes. They ruled he shouldn't have played after that time. He played, however, in victories over Colorado and Missouri. Kansas was told to forfeit those triumphs—and the title. Furthermore, Coan was ruled ineligible for the first five games this year.

So, Coan will miss important league games with Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma. With Coan, Kansas fields a backfield the equal of any in the country. At the other halfback is Curtis McClinton, twice All-Conference. He's 6-2 by 212 and has only one fault: he runs over folks. "The other coaches want me to teach him to dodge," jokes Mitchell. "He maims their line-backers." McClinton is fast enough to be a conference hurdles champion. At quarterback is do-everything John Hadl, a 6-1, 205-pound All-America. He runs (a 3.5 average); he passes (43 of 87 for 566 yards) and he kicks (40.5 average).

Last year's top three fullbacks walked the graduation plank. Among the possibilities are last year's No. 2 quarterback, Rodger McFarland, and last year's No. 2 left half, Hugh Smith. With

Smith (6-4 by 208) KU's backline would average over 200 in weight, over 6-3 in height and under 10 seconds in speed.

With Coan in drydock, Smith may remain at left half, where he performed with distinction during two games Coan missed because of injuries in 1960. McFarland, a fine defender, could be spared as a quarterback. Lee Flachsbarth No. 2 quarterback two years ago, was benched by injuries last year and is back. Also vying for the vacated fullback position are promising newcomers Jack Cranor and Ken Coleman.

Up front, the Jayhawks are adequate though not spectacular. Mobility is stressed over heft. The starting line will average about 192. But KU is deep in the line. At least four veterans are available at every spot except center. Only proven performer there is Kent Staab. Two sophs—Larry Fairchild and Pete Quatrochi—are in the picture.

Typical of the rawboned Kansas forwards is guard Elvin Basham, an All-Conference guard last year as a mere 180-pounder. Like the other jockey-sized KU linemen, he relies on spirit and speed. He's got plenty of both. As a guess, he'll be joined up front by Staab, guard Jim Mills, tackles Larry Lousch and Stan Kirshman and ends Larry Allen and Benny Boydston.

**MISSOURI**—At Missouri, Dan Devine counts 13 departed lettermen but also can count many blessings including a calloused, classy interior line, a steady if unspectacular quarterback, a promising fullback and momentum gained from successive excursions to the Orange Bowl.

From tackle to tackle, the Tigers are tough. From last year's team, two tackles, Ed Blaine and Jerry Wallach, return. All four guards are back including Paul Henley, a 6-0, 195-pound All-Conference workhorse. No. 2 center Bill McCartney forms a solid hub. Not included in this array is the guy who might well be Missouri's top lineman. That would be low-slung (5-10, 215) Bill (Bucky) Wegener, who was one of the Tigers toughest tackles two years ago. He wasn't tough enough, however, to stick a foot in a power mower, which he did last summer. He's recovered now and is looking forward to a fine senior year.

Another refugee from the hospital list, Daryl Krugman, may bolster the halfback corps. He was the No. 1 quarterback on the 1959 freshman team but a knee operation kept him out last year. This year, the promising 176-pounder will move to halfback. So will another quarterback, Mike Hunter.

Only proven halfback is Norm Beal. This 165-pound veteran touched off Missouri's Orange Bowl victory by scampering 90 yards with a pass interception.

Andy Russell, shifty for his 195 pounds, may be able to make up some of lost halfback yardage from the fullback spot. He was used largely as a line-backer last year but is an above-average ball carrier. He's backed by Bill Tobin, a place-kicker who converted 30 of 33 extra point tries.

Quarterback is in the capable hands of short (5-8) Ron Taylor, a 1960 starter. Keith Weber, most widely-advertised Tiger sophomore, will understudy Taylor and the 180-pounder promises to give Missouri more of a passing threat.

Departure of three fine ends, including All-America Danny LaRose, leaves a gaping hole. Conrad Hitchler, a second-teamer last year, and squadman Don Wainwright may plug it up.

**OKLAHOMA**—Oklahoma lost six football games last year. Last time that happened Bud Wilkinson was a sophomore in high school and the current Sooner players were a decade away from their first birthday. The year was 1931. Not only did Oklahoma lose six games in 1960, it lost the Big Eight championship for the first time in 14 years and, perhaps more important, its aura of invincibility.

Can the Sooners recoup? Possibly. Back are 17 of the top 22 players from a team which was not as bad as its 3-6-1 record. Last year, Oklahoma tied the Big Eight's best team, Kansas, and scared the pants off the second best, Missouri, before folding 41-19.

Last year's Sooner line was sturdy. This year's will be better, possibly the best in the conference. Five of the top seven and 10 of the top 14 return. Heading the muscular forwards is fast, tough Bill White, a 6-0 202-pounder who might make somebody's All-America team. Almost of the same calibre is Tom Cox (6-2, 215). He moves from tackle to guard.

Key, perhaps, is the quarterback spot. Insiders feel two sophomores may eventually provide the excellence OU once had at this spot. They are Bill Van Burkleo, a clever 185-pound runner, and Jim McKay, a heady 200-pound passer. It's unreasonable to expect them to reach star stature as sophomores. Consequently, Wilkinson was shuffling others in and out in the Spring. Included was one-time halfback Monte Deere. Darkhorse is Bob Page, who has spent more time in the hospital than on the field. He has twice missed seasons with shoulder separations.

Last year's pocket-sized quarterback, 5-8, 160-pound Jim Carpenter goes back to his normal halfback spot. He's joined there by the top three of 1960—Mike McClellan, Billy Meachan, Melvin Sandersfeld. In addition, No. 2 fullback Gary Wylie moves to halfback. All may have trouble holding off Johnny Smith, talented sophomore. Sooner halfbacks have been sub Sooner standard the last few years but fans are looking for a spectacular year from McClellan, a 185-pounder.

With Wylie shifted and Ron Hartline graduated, fullback is up for grabs. Phil Lohmann, who moved his 213 pounds from center to end last year, moves to fullback. Another possibility is sophomore Bill Stone.

**COLORADO**—Not so long ago a Colorado legislator raised a tentative, semi-official eyebrow at the money Sonny Grandelius was "squandering" on





**MIKE McCLELLAN**, who also rates as Sooner defensive star, gets off 70-yard touchdown jaunt against Missouri as **BILLY WHITE** throws key block.



**BILLY WHITE**, Oklahoma captain, is rated top lineman by coach.

football scholarships. Squandering? Maybe, but for the first time in his three years at the Buffalo helm. Grandelius will go to a two-platoon system this year. This added depth plus a liberal sprinkling of seasoned players from last year's second-place (after forfeits) team makes Colorado a definite title darkhorse.

Eight 1960 starters departed but the three holdovers are nearly as good as touchdowns on the scoreboard. They are All-America guard Joe Romig, All-Conference end Jerry Hillebrand and quarterback Gale Weidner, All-Conference quarterback two years ago as a sophomore. Behind them are 10 members of the 1960 alternate eleven. Further seasoning is injected by the return of three 1959 regulars from the disabled list—tackles Jim Perkins and Bob McCullough and center Walt Klinker.

There are, naturally, problems. The line, especially from tackle to tackle, is solid but lacks overall speed. Graduation wiped out the entire backline on Colorado's T, the three men who produced 30 per cent of the Buffs' rushing power.

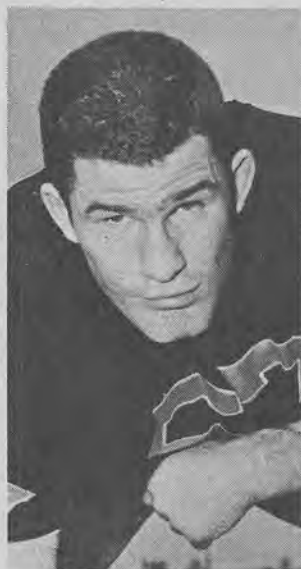
Important "ifs" pop up. One involves probable halfback replacement Ted Woods, an Olympic sprinter. Few Big Eight backs have the potential of this 190-pounder. If he can use his speed on the gridiron as he does on the track, Colorado will have the explosive punch it has lacked. Another "if" concerns Weidner. As a sophomore, the 6-1, 185-pounder carried the Buffs in 1959 by hitting 100 of 207 passes for seven touchdowns and scoring six more himself. His passing (45 of 111) tailed off last year.

Ed Coleman, who averaged 5.1 as an alternate in 1960, should be solid at right half. Lettermen Loren Schweninger and Jim Riasis will vie for the fullback spot. Noble Milton, 6-0, 190, missed most of the freshman drills because of an injury last year but insiders consider him the best sophomore back and the most likely fullback

starter. Bill Harris (6-2, 210) is another prize soph fullback prospect.

Depth at end is the only serious problem in the line. Great things are expected of Hillebrand (6-4 and 230). In two productive seasons, he has hauled in 23 passes for 414 yards. John Denvir (6-2, 225) could be a bear at tackle. So could Bill Frank (6-4, 240), a junior college transfer from San Diego.

Heart of the Colorado line is found in the squat (5-10, 200) frame of Romig, who made seven different All-America squads last year. As a middle



**JOE ROMIG**, Colorado All-America guard, is interior line's main bulwark.



**JERRY HILDEBRAND**, sure-fingered Buffalo end, won All-Conf. spot in '60.

line-backer, he has few peers. He's intelligent (a 3.8 grade average as a physics major) and he uses his intelligence well in analyzing foes.

**IOWA STATE**—In two years at Iowa State, Clay Stapleton welded a handful of dedicated athletes and a precise Single-Wing attack into a respected football team. Now graduation woes hit. Last Spring diplomas were handed to eight 1960 starters, five of them three-year regulars. From last year's second team, back intact, and a solid sophomore class, Stapleton figures he can replace all the starters but one—fullback Tom Watkins.

The key, then, is to find someone to fill the spiked brogans of the sturdy young man who was the Big Eight's second leading ground gainer. Of some consolation is the fact that the only conference player who outgained Watkins is back with the Cyclones. That would be tailback Dave Hoppmann (6-1, 178).

Hoppmann has talent, both running and passing, and the Cyclones will have to call on him frequently with all the other starting backs graduated. J. W. Burden, No. 2 last year, is the likely wingback. No. 2 blocking back, Jim Clapper, has the inside track there. But fullback? Who knows?

Perhaps Dave Clayberg, a reclaimed tailback, can make the switch. Three sophomores—Gary Theilig, Ken Griffith and Lou Bartoletti—get a crack at the spot. Of the three, Theilig (5-11, 185) appears the best bet.

Three other touted sophomores vying for backfield posts are Dick Limerick, Ozzie Clay and Dave Hoover.

Up front, the Cyclones will be bulwarked by guard Dan Celoni. This 6-0, 210-pounder is one of the conference's best. Carl Proto (6-2, 194) is the returning starter at the other guard. Tackle Gary Astleford (6-1, 197), up from the second unit, could be a standout.

In the line, Iowa State can look for help from sophomores like end Randy Kidd, tackle Terry Snyder and center Tom Parrish.

**NEBRASKA**—Wolves howled again last year at Nebraska's inconsistency (an upset of Texas but only two conference victories). Coach Bill Jen-

nings fired back. The State of Nebraska, said he, was too small population-wise to produce great football. Perhaps a compromise has been reached. This year a trifle more depth should produce a trifle more consistency. And Jennings shouldn't feel confined by the State borders. Over half of his squad was imported from other states.

Still, a persistent problem lingers. Nebraska lacks over-all speed. And, it would help to find another back or two with the breakaway threat of Bill (Thunder) Thornton. This 191-pounder was Nebraska's top rusher (422 yards) last year as a sophomore.

It's Jennings' hope to move Thornton from fullback to halfback. This, however, leaves a gap at fullback. It could be plugged by Noel Martin, a veteran, or Bill Comstock.

Five lettered halfbacks are available in Bernie Clay, Warren Powers, Gene Ward, Pat Clare and Dennis Stuewe. Willie Ross, a 192-pound sophomore, could be shuffled into the backfield.

Graduation claimed Nebraska's top quarterback but three capable replacements are available. They're lettermen John Faiman and Ron Meade plus Dennis Claridge, a transfer from Minnesota.

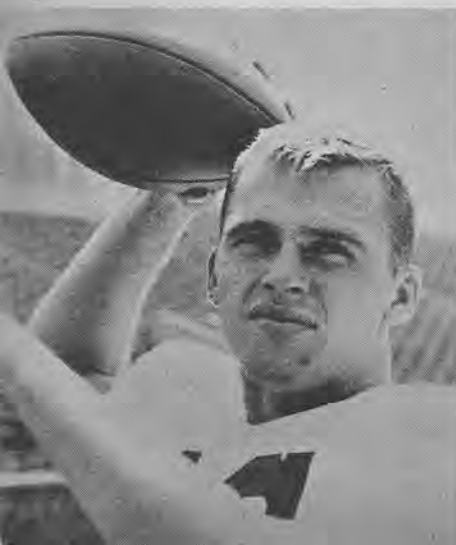
Over-all, the Huskers have 23 lettermen, stacked at least two deep at every spot except right guard and center. Sophomore Clarence Osentowski (234) could bolster the right guard spot while rookies Duncan Drum and Lyle Sittler will back letterman Mike Tingelhoff at center. The latter (6-1, 210) has great potential. So does tackle George Haney (6-1, 225). But the classiest of the lot in the line likely will be Don Purcell, a second-team All-Conference choice at end last year.

**OKLAHOMA STATE**—In the recent past, the slow but rugged Cowpokes have been stubborn on defense but plodders on offense. They hope to jazz up the offense with a new winged-T attack and swifter sophomores. But the presence of the sophomores (there may be 8 to 10 in the top 22) leads to sophomoreish mistakes and is expected to keep Oklahoma State among the conference also-rans.

The line, depleted by graduation of five starters, will be rebuilt around a pair of healthy specimens, 6-3, 222-pound Gary Cutsinger and 6-5, 240-pound Frank Parker. Both were tackles but Cutsinger was shifted to guard in the Spring. John Ed Gardner (6-2, 213), a letterman in 1959, adds further depth at tackle.

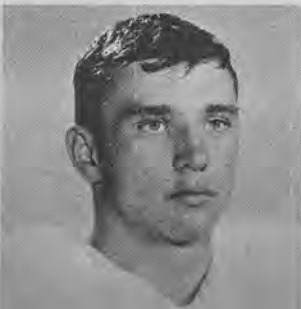
Oklahoma State's attack again will be hitched to fullback Jim Dillard, who has gained 1,213 yards the last two years. However, he's being pushed by rookie Bill McFarland. It's likely two other sophomores will start in the Cowpoke backfield.

Ray Wesley, a 176-pounder from Houston, is the team's fastest and a good bet to open at right half. Three sophomores—Bill Leming, Mike Miller and Ray Vann—are battling for the quarterback spot. That coach Cliff Speegle has respect for the trio is indicated in his switch of John Maisal, only



**DAVE HOPPMAN** boasts passing and running skill as Iowa State tailback.

**DAN CELONI**, 6 feet and 210, gives Iowa State potential all-star guard.



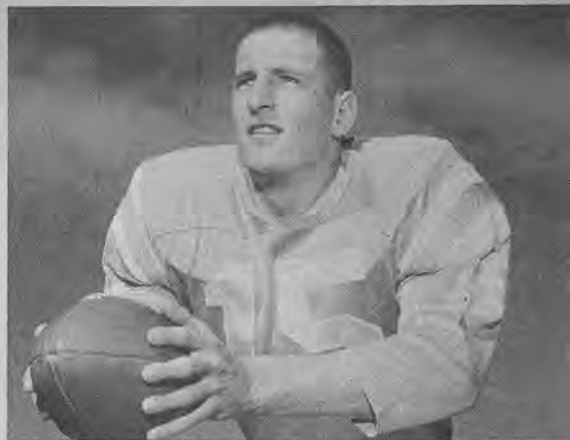




**RAY WESLEY** is 176-pound speedster counted on to help make new Oklahoma State winged-T click.



**BILL THORNTON**, Nebraska's top rusher with 422 yards at fullback, shifts to half to pep up the attack.



**BILL LEMING** is one of three sophomores vying for job of guiding Oklahoma State gridiron offense this Fall.

experienced quarterback, to left half. Maisel, a 182-pounder, probably will start at the new position but rookie halfback hopefuls are numerous. Among the better ones are Bill Harper, Don Derrick and Dwain Vice.

In the line, outstanding newcomers include guard Mike Upton, tackle Bob Howard and center Roy Peck, a junior college transfer.

**KANSAS STATE**—Enthusiasm, and it's real enough, still is K-State's chief asset. It would help to have football players, too. Energetic young coach Doug Weaver needs only one hand to count his proven Big Eight-calibre performers. Any K-State victory this Fall would have to be classified an upset.

At one position, end, the Wildcats need make apologies to no one. Darrell Elder (6-1, 191) and Willie Crenshaw (6-2, 197) are solid football citizens. And, Al Kouneski (6-0, 188) gives the Wildcats an anchor at center.

Jack Richardson (5-11, 170) paced the Wildcats last year from his halfback spot with a 5.8 rushing average. He remains the chief offensive threat.

All but eight of last year's 29 lettermen return but there's not an experienced quarterback in the lot. Weaver tried nine players at this No. 1 trouble spot in the Spring. Best bet probably is John Finrock (6-2, 195), a converted halfback. Southpaw Ralph McFillen (5-8, 160) guided last year's freshman team, a reasonably good collection of recruits.

It's possible that as many as 10 sophomores will be sprinkled through K-State's first two teams. Best sophomore prospects in the backfield include McFillen, fullback Fred Stanfield and halfbacks Larry Clark and Andy Honeycutt.

In the line, K-State can look for help from such sophomores as ends Carl Brown and John Drew; tackle Mike Penrod, guards Neal Spence and Bob Noblitt and center Ron Lacy.

#### MISSOURI VALLEY

**WICHITA**—Hank Foldberg, one-time Army great, used Army-type discipline and some willing work-

ers unexpectedly to capture the Valley championship in his first year as a head coach in 1960. Surprise no longer will be an element but 15 returning lettermen will. From the returnees, Foldberg figures he can field one solid team but will have to rely on newcomers for reserves.

Experience is centered in the backfield, which will include such proven performers as quarterback Alex Zyskowski, halfback Bill Stangarone and fullbacks J. R. Dumler and Loren Shomacker.

Zyskowski (6-2, 185), although an alternate, gained enough yards (644) to rank fifth in total offense in the conference. Stangarone (5-10, 172) had a fine sophomore year playing both as a halfback and quarterback and probably is the team's best open field runner. He averaged 4.7 per carry.

But Dumler (5-10, 180) was the most productive runner in the Valley, average-wise. On 37 efforts, he averaged 6.0. Schomacker (6-0, 195), a power runner, averaged 4.6.

Up front, Foldberg has three tested tackles in Jerry Crain (6-3, 215), Gene Dempsey (6-0, 205) and Bill Seigle (6-2, 212). Seigle, a good extra point man, has lettered two years and could anchor the relatively green Shocker forwards.

Only one of last year's top three centers, two of the top six guards and one of the top five ends are back. But the one returnee at end is a good one. He's Ron Turner (6-2, 200) who hauled in nine passes for 219 yards.

From his 1960 frosh squad of 42, Foldberg hopes to plug the gaps. Junior college transfers may help. One in particular, 6-3, 230-pound Duane Fredrick from Long Beach, Calif., offers promise of beefing up the line.

**TULSA**—The temptation is strong to abandon the defending champion and pick Tulsa. The Hurricanes lost the title by one point, 20-21 to Wichita, last year and this year will get a lift from a host of newcomers including 11 refugees from Denver's now defunct football team.

The "new look" also extends to coaching, where athletic director Glenn Dobbs replaces brother



**FRED OBLAK**, Cincy halfback, is elusive runner and a glue-fingered receiver.



**ARTHUR PERKINS**, who just missed leading the Missouri Valley in rushing, packs 220 pounds of power as line-smashing North Texas St.-College fullback.



**KEN BYERS**, 6-1 and 218, anchors front line at tackle for Cincinnati this Fall.

Bobby, who defected to Calgary of the Canadian pro league. Perhaps this was a lend-lease arrangement for one of Tulsa's prize prospects is a Canadian. That would be junior end Jim Furlong (6-3, 214). A surprise as a soph, the Alberta import hauled in 17 passes for 209 yards and booted 44 times for a 36.0 average. He was an Associated Press All-Conference choice.

Furlong should be the No. 1 target for quarterback Ramiro Escandon, who brings classy credentials from Denver. As a sophomore, Escandon ranked 12th in the nation in passing and 18th in total offense. Also adding to Tulsa's backfield talent is Art Neece, who was Denver's top rusher the last two years.

This pair along with holdover fullback David White form a solid backfield nucleus. White (6-0, 195), although missing one game with an injury, was the Valley's rushing king in 1960 with 444 yards on 85 carries.

In all Dobbs has back 29 squadmen, 15 of them lettermen, plus three numeral winners from the 1959 squad who were out with injuries in 1960. However, only three returnees were 1960 starters. That would be 230-pound tackle Joel Walenta, 170-pound halfback Bobby McGoffin and White.

Dick Middleton, who has shed 15 pounds to 195, is available at center after bowing to the books in 1960. He'll be pressed by Denver's top two centers of a year ago, Curt Wheelless and Dan Howard, both 200-pounders.

Senior Joe Novsek (228) was a co-captain until

drydocked by a second game injury. He and Walenta plus letterman Gary Washburn (220) have the experience. Three junior lettermen—Bob Nichols, Ronnie Lancaster and Leon Pagac—are available at guards. Soph Danny Bryant (213) will push the trio.

**CINCINNATI**—A mixture of old (16 of last Fall's top 22 players) and new (new coach Chuck Studley) makes improvement of Cincinnati's 1960 record of 4-6 a good bet.

Studley, after one season as head coach at Massachusetts and five as an assistant at Illinois, inherits eight returning starters including halfback Fred Oblak and tackle Ken Byers, both All-Valley last year.

Oblak, compact at 5-9 and 185, is a tricky runner (344 yards) and a fine receiver (23 for 386 yards and Valley title). He'll have plenty of support in the backfield. Returning are the top 13 yardage producers of 1960 including Ed Banks, a 197-pound fullback whose power running accounted for 404 yards. Larry Harp returns at quarterback. At the other halfback post is Hurdie Phillips (5-9, 167), a defensive stalwart who was named the team's Most Valuable Player last year.

Byers, at 6-1 and 218, anchors the line. Other strong points up front are end Bob McCutcheon (6-1, 196) and center Tom Reinstatler (6-2, 192) who was hobbled by injuries most of 1960. Ken Conatser has been shifted from center to right guard.

Help should come from the freshman squad with Jim Curry, a 6-4 quarterback, the prize prospect. He rushed for 128 yards against the Kentucky frosh. The Bearcats also expect support from such rookies as fullback Joe Davis, guard Darrell Cauley and tackle Movie Smith.

**NORTH TEXAS STATE**—North Texas bounced from the top of the Valley standings in 1959 to the bottom in 1960. This year the Eagles start climbing back up from last year's 2-6-1 season. Improvement virtually is assured with 21 letter winners back.

Comeback hopes hinge on developing a quarterback from seven prospects. Otherwise, the backfield is capable. Heading the backs is tank-like Art Perkins, a 220-pounder who missed the conference rushing laurels by a mere three yards. The stout six-footer was an All-Conference selection as was guard Billy Weaver.

In addition to Perkins, coach Odus Mitchell returns his No. 2 and No. 4 rushers of last season in halfbacks Billy Christle and Chuck Holloway. But one of them may have to give way to sophomore Bobby Smith (6-2, 190).

Picking a quarterback is the problem. Four lettermen—Merle Boyd, Kenneth Burkhalter, Jerry Pair and Ray Williamson—are in the picture.

Weaver, an agile 6-0, 208-pound veteran, bulwarks the line. Other stalwarts up front are tackle Bill Kirbie (5-11, 220) and guard Gerry Hawkins (6-0, 210).



Perking up the interior line spots are Wiley Denson (5-11, 210), held out in 1960, and two Tyler, Texas, junior college All-Americans. They are Richard Farris and Mack Cope.

### INDEPENDENTS

**DRAKE**—Drake again will use freshmen in varsity competition. "I hope the time will come when somebody objects," quipped coach Bus Mertes. The bulk of Drake's squad will be made up of last year's freshmen, who received varsity training. More experience plus six key transfers should help the Bulldogs improve on last year's record of 4-5.

Drake picked up three players each from Marquette and Denver, who abandoned football. One of them, Karl Kussulke from Marquette, is ticketed for a starting role. He'll be in the backfield along with Billy Harper, Art Nichols and Jerry Rogers. The latter earlier lettered at Drake but wasn't on the squad a year ago. Harper and Nichols, both fast, were mainstays last year.

There's been some thought about moving Harper, a sophomore, from quarterback to halfback. That switch, which could bolster the running attack, would be made only if junior Ron Olson comes through at quarterback.

In the line, Mertes has starters back in end Jimmy Lee Thomas, tackles Percy Moore and Ron Shellady, guard Nolan Quam and center George Hively.

Squad depth will be beefed up by the transfers. In addition to Kussulke, Drake got tackle Willie Carter and fullback Bob Rees from Marquette. Former Denver players are tackle Rich Charlton, center Tom Fowler and halfback Tom Scheech.

**BRADLEY**—Hoping to recoup after losing seven of 10 games, the Braves pin their hopes on a potent passing attack. Coach Bill Stone has a pair of brothers, Ron and Rich Hermann, battling it out for the No. 1 quarterback spot and both have capable throwing arms.

However, Stone is relying on incoming freshmen to supply necessary depth, particularly in the line.

The backfield probably will be improved. There will be the throwing threat at quarterback. Two seniors, now in their fourth year under Stone, are expected to handle the halfback chores. They are J. D. Williams and Bob Buttgon.

Fullback Covance Cable, who was washed up on the scholastic shoals last year, is expected back and can add the power the Braves lacked.

**WASHINGTON (St. Louis)**—After winning only three games in the last two seasons, Washington can look forward to a more prosperous season. Back from last year's team (2-7) are 23 of the 25 lettermen including the entire first eleven.

In the backfield, Washington will be ramrodded by Terry Mackey, top groundgainer with 386 yards last year, and fullback Ray Bernson, who

averaged nearly four yards a carry in 1960. Two experienced quarterbacks return in Bill Nelson and Jay Hopkins, but both are mediocre passers.

Bulwark in the line is 210-pound center Paul Isham, who averaged 57 minutes a game last year. This ironman chore earned him honorable mention on the Little All-America squad. Other top linemen are tackles Butch Wetzel and Dave Taylor, both 215-pounders.

### NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE

**NORTH DAKOTA**—The Nordaks narrowly missed the crown last year, and coach Marv Helling has 22 returning lettermen. A fine freshman squad and some outstanding transfers add luster. Halfback Pepper Lysaker and quarterback Bill Leifur should be outstanding.

**STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA**—Losses are small numerically, but all five were All-League. Guard George Asleson was first team Little All-American and quarterback Jerry Morgan third team. But coach Stan Sheriff has 18 lettermen returning from last year's undefeated club. Finding a replacement for Morgan is the big problem. Top returnees include guard Wendell Williams, tackle Al Sonnenberg and end John Raffensperger.

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE**—Maintaining intact his 1960 backfield, coach Bob Danielsen lost only three starters in the line where the Bisons needed some help. Fullback Dave Gentzkow and halfback Mike Kinsella should be top players.

**SOUTH DAKOTA STATE**—Coach Ralph Ginn has pressing problems at center and tackle but this could be the year he solves his persistent halfback woes with Jim DeVaney and some promising sophs. Fullback Joe Thorne, a ramrod with the ball but best at blocking and tackling, could be the league's top back. The Jackrabbits have 16 returning lettermen and some fine freshmen.

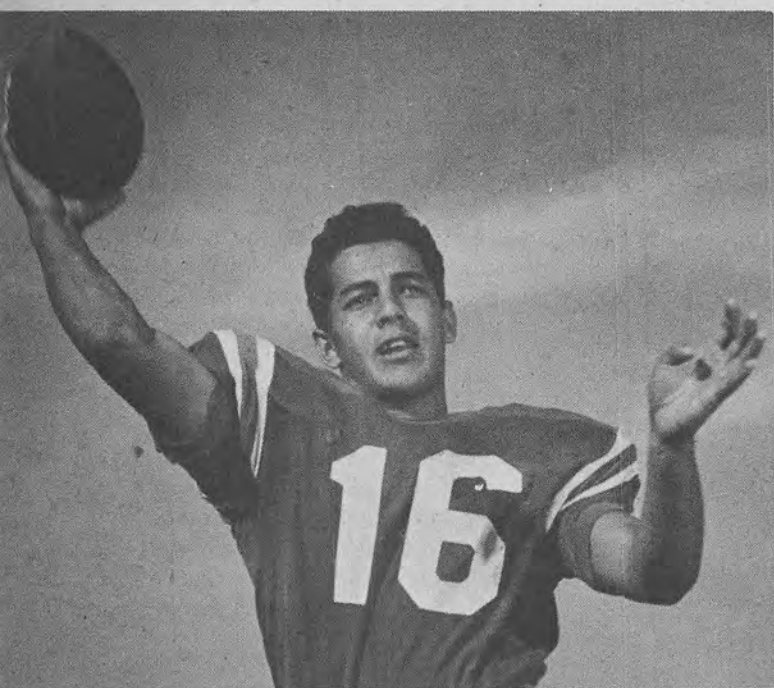
**AUGUSTANA**—Losses appear staggering, but sly Bob Burns cannot be counted out. Most of his line has gone, along with the nationally-recognized place tie. Returning are 12 lettermen, including top backs Fred Hecker at fullback and Doug Wray at halfback.

**MORNINGSIDE**—Coach Dewey Halford keeps quarterback John Dornon, a good passer and field general, but has lost most everything else from his outstanding backfield. The interior line should be plenty tough with center Chuck Corbin, guard Jim Davis and tackle Viergever. Only nine lettermen return.

**SOUTH DAKOTA U.**—Coach "Boot" Stewart must develop a quarterback to replace Dick Leising, and he has some defensive problems. Halfbacks Bucky O'Connor, Don Christjans and Jack Holdsberg should be of great help in the rebuilding effort.



MERLIN OLSEN, 6-5 and 265 pounds, won All-America honors at left tackle last year for Utah State and was voted Skyline "lineman of the year." He's back anchoring ponderous Aggie forward wall this Fall.



BILL CRAVENS shifts from defensive role to field general on attack in Utah bid for Skyline crown.

CHUCK LAMSON, Wyoming co-captain, will direct Cowboys' attack, featuring accurate pitching arm.



E. C. NEWMAN, Air Force Academy's candidate for All-America, pivots the fine Falcon front line.







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# Skyline and Rocky Mt.

## CONFERENCE UPHEAVALS STEAL SPOTLIGHT FROM 3-WAY SKYLINE GRID BATTLE

### PREDICTIONS

#### Skyline Conference

1. Utah
2. Wyoming
3. Utah State U.
4. New Mexico
5. Montana
6. Brigham Young U.
7. Colorado State U.

#### Rocky Mountain

1. Adams State
2. Colorado State
3. Western State
4. Colorado College
5. Colorado Mines

#### Independents

1. Air Force Academy
2. Montana State College
3. Idaho State

**O**MINOUS rumblings and tremblors beneath the surface of intercollegiate football in the Rockies seem certain to reveal several "faults" causing shifts in once-solid foundations of two established conferences.

The growing pains of the Mountain States Athletic (Skyline) Conference and the venerable Rocky Mountain Conference are expected to steal the show from two league dogfights.

The Skyline already has felt the first shifting, with Denver University withdrawing from intercollegiate football and Montana State University beginning its "austerity" program.

In an economic move, four Skyline and two Border schools announced the formation of a new conference last Spring. The setup consists of Brigham Young, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico plus Arizona and Arizona State from the Border with the door left wide open for expansion. As football schedules are set up well in advance, it will take several years for the conference to get going although most of the schools play each other already.

Even the Rocky Mountain Conference faces a change in membership with Idaho State withdrawing from the loop because of the long travel to Colorado for the conference round-robin and going independent.

Montana State College already is independent along with the Air Force Academy, and there is talk of aligning the two Montana schools with University of Idaho and Idaho State to form a conference.

Last year, Skyline leaders wound up with a loss apiece, with Utah losing a chance to make it a three-way tie with Wyoming and Utah State be-

cause of one less Skyline opponent on the Ute schedule.

The three schools loom as stickouts, with the Utes given a shaky nod to grab their first title under coach Ray Nagel on the basis of playing both Wyoming and Utah State in Salt Lake City.

Adams State, unbeaten last year and boasting a strong corps of returning stars, figures to be the class of the RMC. Western State and Colorado State appear logical challengers.

The Air Force Falcons, with 14 returning lettermen and 17 lettermen missing, figure to have a scramble year without passing star Rich Mayo and runner Mike Quinlan.

Only one coaching change hit the area, with Tally Stevens stepping out at Brigham Young University and assistant Hal Mitchell, the former UCLA star, taking over as head man.

Chuck Lamson of Wyoming; Ed Pine of Utah, along with Jerry Overton; Merlin Olson, Tommy Larscheid and Clark Miller of Utah State; Mike Brady of BYU; Brady Keys of Colorado State U.; Bobby Morgan, Bobby Santiago and George Heard of New Mexico and Bob O'Billovich and Terry Dillon and Pat Dodson of Montana are area standouts who will bear watching.

### SKYLINE CONFERENCE

**UTAH**—Coach Ray Nagel, beginning his fourth season, plays the toughest schedule of the Skyline teams, and he could go all the way in the league and make a good showing intersectionally. The Utes had a 7-3 record last year.

High point of the season was knocking off Utah State, 6-0, and keeping the Aggies from their first unbeaten season.

Of 24 returnees, six played on the first unit and eight on the second unit last year.

Nagel has indicated his material will change his offensive thinking. For three years, he stressed the quick-openers up the middle. This Fall he won't have the muscles to punch up the middle, so he'll make more use of sweeps and passing.

Quarterbacking may prove a problem, since Terry Nofsinger, has graduated. The club's second best ball-carrier and its best passer, Stan Uyeshiro, the break-away back who led the ball-

carriers with an 8.8-yard average, also is missing.

Nagel isn't worried about his offense, however. He believes in the three-point phase of football of a balanced offense, defense and kicking game.

Figured to lead the Utes in the line is Ed Pine, a 6-4, 220 candidate for All-America at center.

Four quarterbacks offer varied talents. No. 1 figures to be Bill Cravens, a good runner and adequate passer who was used mainly on defense. He had a .462 passing completion mark last year. Dennis McLaughlin and Dennis Brown, the former a veteran, will share defensive duties while Richard Hafen, a former All-America junior college star and "red shirt" Gary Hertzfeldt will battle Cravens for the offensive role.

Utah has the receivers to make the passing game click. Marv Fleming, a junior end is 6-4 and 203 pounds and has great potential. Dave Cissell, a "red shirt", figures to keep Fleming hustling. Marvin Holmes, a tough defensive man, senior Hilan Jones and Joe Hesse figure to fight for the other end spot.

With Ken Peterson gone at left tackle, Henry Ashby, a good blocker, figures to move up, pressed by John Reid, a transfer who did not play last year. Pat Stillman, up from the alternate unit, will be No. 1 right tackle, with Cal Cragun and Ed Knowles battling the drive of Dave Costa, a jaycee transfer.

Guards include Gordon Dotson, Richie Watts, Bob Peasley, Ron Manno, Jeff Jonas and Tom Corty. Behind Pine at center are Lynn Stiles and Ken Schmidt.

Left halfbacks include Gordy Lee, Dennis Zito and Eddie Kawano and the right halves are Jerry Overton, Bud Scalley and Dan Spinazzola. At fullback, Gordon Frank, Budd Tynes—a letterman two years ago—and Doug Wasko, a soph, have the edge.

The Utes have better depth at every spot than any time previously under Nagel. They also have four of their toughest league games at home.

**WYOMING**—Last year, coach Bob Devaney had so much material he didn't know what to do with it, especially in the backfield. However, Devaney won't have that manpower surplus this year.

Biggest losses in the backfield were Jerry Hill, an All-America mention at halfback; fullback Mark Smolinski, halfbacks Dick Hamilton, Bud Snyder and Sandy Meggert, the latter injured in a post-game accident that claimed the life of guard Bill Bolick.

Last year Devaney had lettermen two and three deep at every position; this year he'll start without any lettermen at right guard, right tackle and left half and only one letterman at left guard, center, right half and fullback. Wyoming, for the first time since 1958, will have to count on its sophs.

Left half offers the major problem. Devaney has been toying with switching co-captain Chuck Lamson from quarterback, but Lamson also ranks head and shoulders above other quarterbacks. Mike Schutte and Jock Furrer, who did not letter last year; fullback LeeRoy Milner, another squadman,

and sophs Dave Madia, Jack Travis and Mike Walker may get the call.

Lamson is improved at quarterback, especially in his passing. Mike Wright, Andy Melosky, Dave Colbert and Dave Cronk are experienced quarterbacks, and Ted Blair and Jim Hill could help from the sophs.

Fullbacks, though lacking in experience, look good. Bob Bisacre, co-captain and two-year alternate, heads the plunging backs, backed by squadmen Wayne Linton and Jim Bublitz and soph Rick Desmaris.

Dick Benning, a two-year letterman, is the only experienced right half. Bob Majors, a transfer from Kansas, may beat him out. Squadman Jerry Wolski and soph Sonny Shearer could figure.

Lack of experience may hurt Wyoming's nationally-ranked defense.

The ends appear strong with lettermen John Engel, Kevin Ward, Chuck Schmitt and Lonnie Dunn back. Schmitt was one of two sophs to win letters last year on the veteran Cowboy squad. Sophs who can help are Ed Beltran, Tom Delaney, Dan Kadel and John Brophy.

Howard Colling and Roy Youker are veterans at left tackle and they can expect help from Bob Hays and John Mawhinney, as well as from soph Glen Hopkins. The right side is a problem, with squadman Bruce Wright. Help must come from Harry Reed, switched from center; Art Fermelia, switched from end, and Ted Francis, out last year with a broken ankle. Sophs Glen Fletcher, Bill Levine and Don Quinn may produce.

Guards will be weak in experience. Daryl Matthews, No. 3 last year, is only returning left guard and there is no experience at right guard. Squadmen Len Bashford, Joe Vitale and Larry Munson have little experience. Transfer John Luplow (Michigan State) and John Heldt (Nebraska) must produce, with help from frosh Dick and Bob Busia, Dave Barker, Gary Kihlstrom, Jim Haley and Joe Heckel.

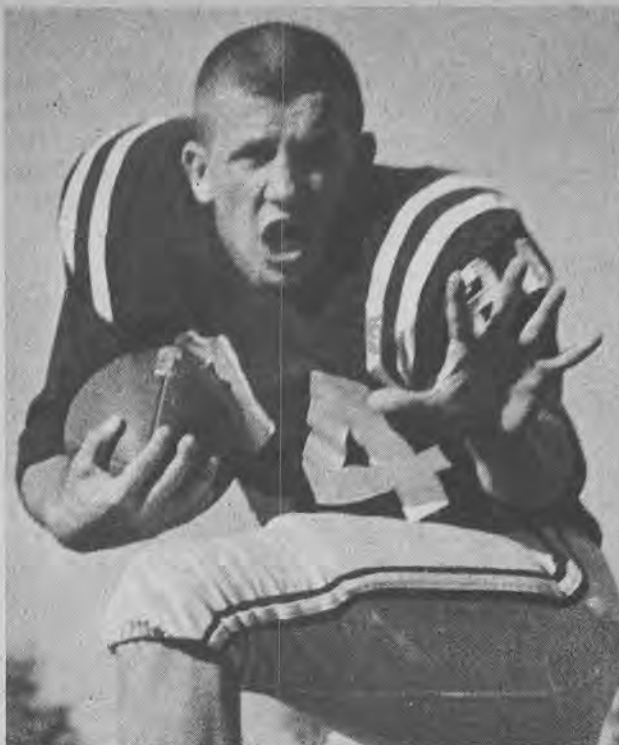
Dick Williams is the only experienced center, backed by squadmen Vince Zimmer and Stan Popeck with soph Dick Barry and transfer Dick Fullam as possibilities.

**UTAH STATE**—A year ago, the Aggies, pointing for 1961, wound up with a 9-1 season, best in school history, and a co-championship with Wyoming. They were the surprise team of the West, leading the nation in rushing offense and second in defense against rushing and second nationally in total offense.

Coach John Ralston must guard against a "let-down". Actually, on the basis of experienced players returning, the Aggies could continue to surprise and win an undisputed championship.

The Aggies will be back with Merlin Olson, a bonafide All-America tackle, and teamed with Clark Miller, boomed for "all" honors this Fall. Olson is 6-5 and 265; Miller is 6-5 and 245. That makes the best team of tackles the Skyline has had in many years.





**TOM LARSCHIED**, Utah State halfback, set 1960 national pace with rushing average of 8.42 yards.

They'll have Tommy-Gun Tommy Larscheid back for his senior year after leading the nation's backs with an 8.42-yard average and 1,044 yards gained rushing. Although just 173 pounds, Larscheid is "wound tight" and ranks as one of the most durable break-away threats in the area.

The Aggies will be big in the line, with 220-pound Lionel Aldridge at end, Olson and Miller at tackles and 215 Randall Tyson or Max Miller at center.

The backfield loss involves Doug Mayberry, a raw-boned fullback whose plunging threat set up the break-away runs. Quarterbacking depends a whole lot on Dolph Camilli, whose father was a great pro baseball star and whose influence may take Dolph and his brother Bruce to the baseball ranks before the Fall campaign.

Senior Bill Dahme and Aldridge will be the first ends, ahead of four lettermen. Clyde Brock, 250 and 6-5, will be the third tackle. Bill Dickey and Willie Redmond figure to be top guards, with Tyson or Miller at center.

Transfers include Gary Workman, a 230-pound tackle; Dick Winder, 215-pound end with a half-dozen big frosh linemen.

With Larscheid at halfbacks are Jim Swindle, Bruce Camilli, Ron Prince and Charles Claybaugh. Transfers are Bob Bagwell and Terry Cagaan, along with Steve Tanner, from Denver U., and Mike Calvert, from Carbon College.

With Dolph Camilli at quarterback are Mel Montalbo, "red shirt" Bill Munson and squadman Jim Turner. Munson may wind up No. 1.

Fullbacks will include Ray Harward, a letterman, and Roger Foulk, up from the frosh. Punter

Lamont Miller, squadman Vince Darone and frosh Bill Mattson may figure.

The Aggies need a Mayberry-type fullback, the presence of Camilli at quarter and improved pass defense. The Sun Bowl game revealed an Achilles heel in the Aggie defense and 1961 opponents can polish their air attack in preference to bruising into that big Aggie line.

**NEW MEXICO**—Bill Weeks faces the sophomore jinx with a junior-dominated football team. After a shaky start with sophs last year, Weeks rallied his Lobos to a very creditable 5-5 record.

The Lobos still figure to be in the process of rebuilding, with 20 returning lettermen and 10 squadmen. Seven transfers may brighten the days for Weeks.

Heading the list of transfers are Blake Benham, a fullback and Ed Meadows, a center, from Ft. Lewis A & M; Herb Bradford (Stockton), John Campion (San Mateo), Don Haller (Mesa) and Joe Harris (Cameron)—all halfbacks—and John Stewart, a tackle from Phoenix.

Outstanding veterans include center Gene Scott, guard Chuck Cummings and halfback Bobby Morgan. Juniors who should be capable of stardom include halfback Bobby Santiago, quarterback Jim Cromartie and end George Heard.

Pressing quarterback Cromartie is senior Jay McNitt, who was hurt last year; halfbacks will include Margan and Santiago, backed by lettermen Jimmy Ottmann, Bob Jensen and George Kennedy. Paul Duke, a 210-pound senior, is the only letterman at fullback.

Four lettermen ends include George Heard, Larry Jasper, John Pierson, and Larry Glass.

**BOB BISACRE**, Wyoming co-captain, heads capable Cowboy corps of backs.

**HENRY ASHBY**, sure-fire blocker, bids for honors at tackle post for Utah.





**GEORGE HEARD** held enemy thrusts to 0.3 yds. per try at New Mexico.

**NICK KOHLS**, 190-pound mobile guard, spearheads line at Colorado St.

Tackles include lettermen Bill Demory, John Kosor and Jim Bradley and the guards are Chuck Clausen, Chuck Cummings and Joe Wolcott. Gene Scott is the only lettermen center.

Squadmen who could figure include quarterback Bill Pendleton, halfback Eddie Scott, fullback Eddie Esteban, ends Art Wintheiser and Ben Enea, tackle Tucker Taggard, guards Mike Schmidt, Clint Helton and Joe Vivian and center Bobby Ruiz.

Put these with the transfers and seven promising sophs and Weeks will be ready for a first-division finish. The sophs who figure in the plans are ends Vern Ashbrook, and Larry Pickett, tackle Scott Henington, guards Robert Bouyer and Dennis Lively; halfback Dennis Jerde and fullback Gary Ness.

**MONTANA**—If the Grizzlies are to make a bid for the Skyline championship, it must be this season. The de-emphasis program begins this Fall and coach Ray Jenkins will have 26 lettermen back on scholarship and some 20 sophs who won't be getting the "full ride" of room, board and tuition.

If this is to be Jenkins' swan song, he has the backfield to pull a few surprises. But Montana, as it normally is, will be paper-thin in replacements.

The Montana line offers problems with only Gary Schwertfeger back at center.

The guards are inexperienced, although Jim Bartell and Ed Herber loom best of the tested players. Lettermen Mike Thomson and Carl Schwertfeger head the tackles. Dennis Kimmitt, a player with limited experience, or soph Tom Hauch, may work into the center picture. Jack Shevalier, Larry Beddes and Dick Huse are guard candidates with potential.

Mike Trotter, Glenn Sorenson, Gene Moe, Bill Ellison and Bill Bouchée—all lettermen—make the end positions the top spot in the line.

Headed by Bob O'Billovich, an "all" candidate

who is tough on offense and defense, the backfield will have all its 1960 starters back.

Pat Dodson and Terry Dillon, outstanding last year, are bigger, faster and more experienced. With Gary Smith at fullback, the Grizzlies have the power to make O'Billovich's passing click. John Schulz, essentially a passer, backs up O'Billovich, with Paul Miller, Bill Stack and Scott Bettsworth as possibilities.

Jim Gransky, one of the fastest men on the squad, adds speed to halfback. Gary Ekegren is a capable reserve fullback.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG**—The Cougars unveil a new head coach, but the outlook is much the same as always at the only privately-endowed school still playing football in the Skyline.

Coach Hal Mitchell will go strong on the UCLA Single-Wing version this Fall, but obviously, he doesn't have the men to make it run according to plan.

Only two regulars from the disappointing 1960 season are back. They are Mike Brady, moved from guard to center, and guard Mike Conrad.

With the switch to Single-Wing, Mitchell faces the prospect of coming up with a tailback, a triple-threatener, almost overnight. Eldon Fortie appears to be the best tailback on the squad, although soph Doran Merkley may get the call.

The Cougars had some experience with the Single-Wing under ex-coach Tally Stevens, so blocking assignments won't be entirely unfamiliar. However, the Cougars, in the past, haven't shown a liking for the hard-nosed football demanded by the Single-Wing.

Mitchell has 30 sophs, with eight seniors. However, the two mentioned linemen figure to be the only cinch starters.

Gene Frantz and Don Peterson are the only lettermen ends, a position dominated by five sophs. Tackle lettermen include Merrill Johnson, Val Weenig, Kent Horne, Steve Sullivan and Ron Nielson. Horne, 6-2 and 270, could be an outstanding lineman.

With Conrad at guards are lettermen Wayland Sheppard and Bruce Kochevar. Three lettermen centers include Brady, Steve Dangerfield and Dan Taylor.

The Cougars are starting from scratch with their backs in an offense that must be built upon T backs. Sophs and juniors must carry the load, with Bill Wright, Jim Olsen, Dick Daring, Dion Frazier and Paul Allen handling the ball carrying and blocking assignments.

**COLORADO STATE U.**—Coach Don (Tuffy) Mullison must count on sophomores and transfers. The Rams, shy on experience, are rebuilding.

The Coloaggies have only six lettermen returning in the line and six in the backfield. They list 16 transfers. The squad consists of only five seniors, 18 juniors, including many of the transfers and 19 sophs.

Lettermen ends include Bob Lavender, John



Nelson and Ron Rodeman. Transfers are Bob Hays and Ted Olson, squadmen are Ron Gerencher and Jim Lefforge with sophs John Cox, Gary Eikerman, Joel Pardee, Gary Schroeder and John Swanson.

John Keegan is the only letterman tackle. Transfers are Arnold Epps, Mark Kulmus, Karl Kurtz, Bill Lusk, LeRoy Porter and Frank Wilson. Squadmen include Mel Foss and Chuck Malone and the sophs list Joe Barda, Bruce Brady, Bob Hinton, Tom Hinton and Dick Kurzyna.

Guards show lettermen Nick Kohls and Rich St. Clair, with transfers Harry Bernhardt, Leonard Rasmussen, Curtis Threath and Doug York. Ray Burch is a squadman guard, and the sophs are Hiram DeFries, Bob Mackin, Doug Newton, Purdon Thomas and John Warner.

Center is strong with junior lettermen Bob Adams and Bob Cook, backed by sophs Fred Fulton and Paul Zenisek.

There are no lettermen quarterbacks, although squadman Bill Berringer saw a little action. Transfers are Barry Carkner, LeeRoy Gutierrez, Jim Kreutz and Rex Wright. Sophs are Maurice Ervin and H. R. Johnston.

Brady Keys, rated by Mullison as one of the best offensive backs in the nation, heads the experienced halfbacks that include Don Gatewood and Dennis Wohlhueter. Rich Brown and Ron Ericson are halfback possibilities who have lettered previously. Waldo Jeff and Larry Schrader are squadmen who could figure. Transfers are Paul Love, Terry Van Vleet and Bill Woodward. Up from the frosh are Ken Hines, Gary Westhoff, Stan Williams and Darrell Zimbleman.

Ish Ransaw and Bill Wren are lettermen fullbacks. Don Pomeroy and Gerald Bench are transfers of note and Bill Beitz, Vic Day and John Mulay are sophs with prospects.

The Aggies have too many question marks to figure in the running.

#### ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

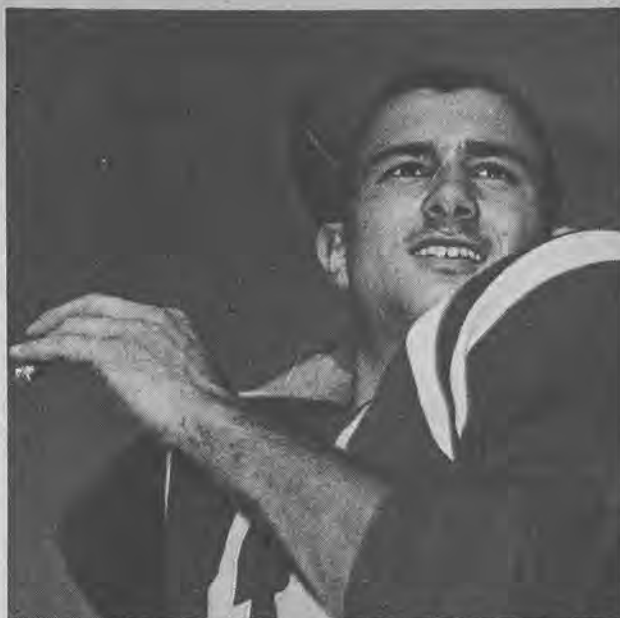
**ADAMS STATE**—In two years coach Darrell Mudra has directed the Indians to a 15-1-1 record and the indications are the Alamosa crew will be just as rugged this year.

Twenty lettermen form a nucleus for the defending champions.

Two senior tackles bulwark a good forward wall. In Carl (Togo) Palazzo, 245, and Clarence (Butch) Caldwell, 240, ASC boasts two of the better big tackles in small college ranks.

Bob Dando, 218-pound tackle; Chuck Fowler, 220-pound center; John Feron, 190-pound guard; Lloyd Farrens, 220-pound guard and ends Ron Porterfield and Mike Kalman offer plenty of beef up-front.

Artese Gates, a huge transfer from Colorado State U., Sam Vuicich, a transfer from Trinidad, and George Staheli, former junior college All-America center from Dixie College will bolster the veterans.



**BOB O'BILLOVICH**, Montana quarterback, is triple threat on attack and standout on Grizzlies' defense.

Dale (Horse) Allen will switch from basketball to end to replace Jim Colbert.

Dave Ochoa will move into the quarterback slot. Dave Karlin, and John Blatnick are capable quarterbacks who may move to the split end. Ed Hodnick, Jay Yount, Walt Weaver and Jimmy Edwards are returning backs. Weaver, at 205, is speedy and being touted for "all" honors.

Frank Smith and John Kelley, injured last year, are expected to help the attack, and Mike Ruiz, transfer from San Jose, is the speedy type needed.

Adams State has visions of another unbeaten season and a second straight RMC bunting.

**COLORADO STATE COLLEGE**—If coach Joe Lindahl can develop front line tackle strength, the Bears of Greeley could be a factor in the RMC race. Colorado State has more manpower than most of its conference rivals, but may be shy on individual brilliance.

Six transfers and a half-dozen frosh graduates are given a chance to make their move in the squad of 70 men turning out.

Californians Bill Brinkworth, a halfback, and Mike Durbin, a quarterback, are given the most rave notices. Four Mesa College transfers—end Jim St. Clair, end Jim Stokes, tackle Hirsch Doyle and end Kenny Heil—could figure, along with guard Bill Echols, a transfer from Colorado State.

Top candidates up from frosh ranks include guard Jim Guilford, tackle Mark Tunistra, halfback Denny Dowse, end Del Hochever and quarterback Mike Henwood.

Lettermen returning are end Jim Allen, tackles Jim Bibbey and Tom Hulse, guards Don Van Pelt and Gerald Young, center Rich Rangel, quarterback Tom Carlson and halfbacks Butch Gardner and Henry Morgan.

Dick Foos and Ken Eckley, squadmen last year,

should fill the fullback spot but other positions are up for grabs.

**WESTERN STATE**—The Mountaineers start their first season under coach Kay Dalton with only 11 lettermen among the 35 men who reported. Only four ends and nine backs are on the squad and none of the ends is a letterman. Only three lettermen backs are returning.

The interior line figures to be strong, although lacking in depth and experience. Bulwarking the middle will be Vernon Singleton, 320 and Stan Gorman, 255, who were starting tackles. Both guards are back in John Pounder, 220, and Dan Temple, 190. Two transfers may help the line, in Pete Rodrigues, from Denver U., and Tony Lawrence, Trinidad. Both are guards.

The most promising end is Jack McKenzie, a transfer from Colorado State U.

Lettermen backs are Gene Bower, Fritz Zadrozny and Roger Thomson. Bill Farnsworth looms as a good halfback prospect on the basis of his record at Trinidad. Spike Diaz, a transfer from Pueblo J. C., looms as the likely starting quarterback.

Lockett Ballard, a transfer from Alabama, figures to be No. 1 fullback. Letterman Ron Stoneburner has to beat out transfer Chris Talbot, transfer from Colorado State, at center.

**COLORADO COLLEGE**—Give coach Jerry Carle a quarterback like Tony Sellitto, and the Tigers can challenge anyone in the RMC. Sellitto, who led the squad in ground-gaining and passing, is one of 12 lettermen graduated. But Carle has 22 lettermen back and if a couple of added-starters produce, he may not feel the pinch of Sellitto's loss.

Key to the season may well be Chris Batley, a hockey star from Canada, who hasn't played football since high school. Batley pitched on the frosh baseball team last year, in addition to playing hockey. He's a quarterback candidate.

Another surprise is Sylvester Carraway, a transfer from Bakersfield J. C., who was slated for action at tackle, but whose speed shifted him to fullback.

Back for his final year is Pete Pleasant, leading scorer, despite a mid-season injury. He'll be the man to beat out for the left-halfback spot.

The consensus is that the Tigers will have better running but a little weaker passing attack, unless Batley comes through.

Eddie Kintz, a senior who is a better runner than passer, figures to start at quarterback. Gary Sparkman has a good arm and Steve Sabol, a frosh, could develop.

Behind Pleasant at left half spot are Bob Broyles, Vince Greco and Terry Halleran—all lettermen. LeRoy King could make 'em all hustle.

Dan Wright, a reserve quarterback last Fall, will get first chance at wingback. Mike Minnell, another hockey player, and Wayne Deutscher or Ed DeGeorge could find a place here.

If Carraway doesn't hold up as a fullback, Joe



**DICK BROWN**, speedy Air Force end, snared 16 passes for 267 yards and was alert defender in '60 campaign.

Cordova or Reuben Trinidad are experienced plungers.

Linemens to watch are lettermen Bob Calder and Fred Emmerling at end, Ron Dianovsky, Ed Zych and Bill Geary at tackles, John Trujillo, Ron Strasburger, Ron Furdock and Dick Cholakian at guards and Mike Romano at center.

**COLORADO MINES**—Coach Fritz Brennecke has one coaching distinction—no college mentor in the last three years has topped Mines' record of seven "academic All-America" football players.

The Golden school must, of necessity, attract top students to battle the books in the specialized courses but Brennecke has been able to field representative teams, such as last year's crew that tied ISC for runner-up honors.

Headed by Carl Nowak, rated finest center at the school since the 1930s, the Mines team boasts a fine line, and no backfield.

There isn't a back on the squad who played higher than third string last Fall, and this lack of offense may offset some sterling line play.

Coach Brennecke has junked the Single-Wing offense in favor of the T, in hopes his small and light team can outsmart rather than out-muscle RMC opponents.

Among line stalwarts to watch are Frank Gill and Hal Capshaw at ends, Dennis Sheehan and Roger Phillips at tackle, Bob Van Gundy at guard and Nowak at center.

Best of the backs include soph quarterbacks David Lane and Steve Chesebro; tailback Gerry Cronen, wingback George Brinkworth and fullback Dick Smith.

## INDEPENDENTS

**AIR FORCE ACADEMY**—The Falcons continue their bid for national football recognition with a major schedule and a squad in the process of rebuilding.

Coach Ben Martin has 14 returning lettermen, a good collection of returning squadmen and a tal-



ented collection of sophs. The Falcons lost 17 lettermen.

The line, at least the first unit, is pretty well set with experienced players. Only at right tackle, quarterback and fullback will Martin be without lettermen starters. But the second unit figures to include only two lettermen, and the third unit shows no lettermen and seven sophs.

The backfield promised to provide plenty of juggling and scheming to find replacements for passing star Rich Mayo, breakaway back Mike Quinlan, steady Mike Rawlins and plunger Monte Moorberg. Of three returning lettermen in the backfield, right half Don Baucom played 415 minutes, Dean Hess, at left half, 251 minutes and left half Bob McDonough 125 minutes. Of the quarterbacks, Bob McNaughton played only 26 minutes and Jerry Thies 20 minutes. The other three quarterback candidates are sophs, headed by Joe Rodwell.

Leo Johnson, 158-pound senior, is the only fullback with any game experience. Squadmen Jack Anderson and John Dyer did not get into a game last year, and the remainder of the plunging backs are sophs. David Sicks appears to be best of the yearlings.

Wilson Parma saw 34 minutes action as a left half, to give that position the most experienced depth. Terry Isaacson, a frosh quarterback, has been working well at halfback.

The first line will hold its own with any it faces. Keying the attack and defense is E. C. Newman, touted as an All-America center. Mike Galbreath, moved from a frosh guard, may be a surprise behind Newman at center. Carlton Simpson and Dick Brown are the only ends with any amount of 1960 playing time, but Mike Tietge, a letterman, could oust one of his teammates for the No. 1 spot.

Pete Bobko and Bruce Kohl are lettermen tackles, with James Seare rated the best soph. Gil Achter, a soph moved from center, has strong potential. Two lettermen guards, Ken Needham and Terry Griffey, head the experienced corps. Rip Thomas may help from the frosh and Stuart

Fenske and Dick Schoof saw some action last Fall.

**MONTANA STATE COLLEGE**—The Bobcats are battling to make a name for themselves as a football power, despite the handicap of belonging to no conference.

Coach Herb Agocs faces a tough schedule with 20 lettermen, with the balance of power in the interior line and the backfield offering some problems.

All the top tackles and four of the top guards return, as well as the starting ends, but the Bobcats lack team speed and break-away running threats.

Bob Biastoch, a 227-pound senior at tackle, is rated the top lineman. Opposite him will be veterans Ken Young, 202, or Curt Farrier, 230. Best of the lettermen guards are Steve Sobonya and Jim Berg. Bob Cegelski, 224, is the only letterman center, so sophs will have to produce. Ends loom as potentially strong with starters Bill Cords and Dan Greer. Three frosh could challenge a pair of reserve lettermen flankers.

Agocs, despite losing four backs, can field an all-senior combination of Harry Lopsonzski at quarter, Jack Cameron and Jerry Johnson at halves and Mark Dasinger at full. Cameron and Dasinger were regulars. Fullback Bucky May and quarter Bill Mulcahy are the only other lettermen in the backfield.

The Montana crew will run the Winged-T offense, but lack of explosiveness in the running attack may plague the club.

Sophs considered capable of taking the play away from the veterans are quarterback Ken Christison, halfback Leon Hartman and 215-pound center Cary Richter.

**IDAHO STATE COLLEGE**—The Bengals will go independent this year and play only three Rocky Mountain Conference games, that will not count in the standings.

But, ISC's football fortunes are looking up. For 1961 Spring drills 45 turned out, as against only 18 last year. Included in the squad are 10 backfield lettermen, seven line monogram winners and nine jaycee transfers, along with nine prospects from the unbeaten frosh squad.

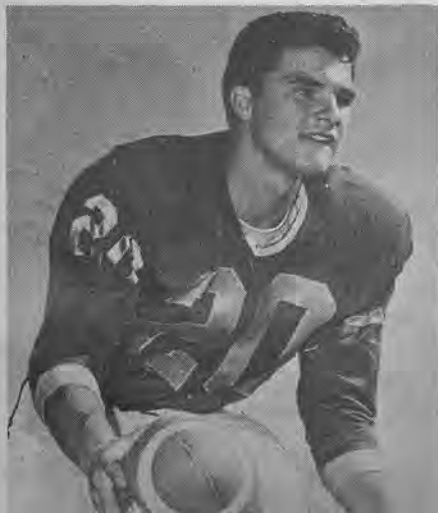
Bardell Bailey is the outstanding end with Burt Owens best of the varsity tackles. Louie Mello is top guard and although coach Babe Caccia has no lettermen at center, he is happy over the prospects of Louie Rasmussen, a transfer, and Ben Sanford.

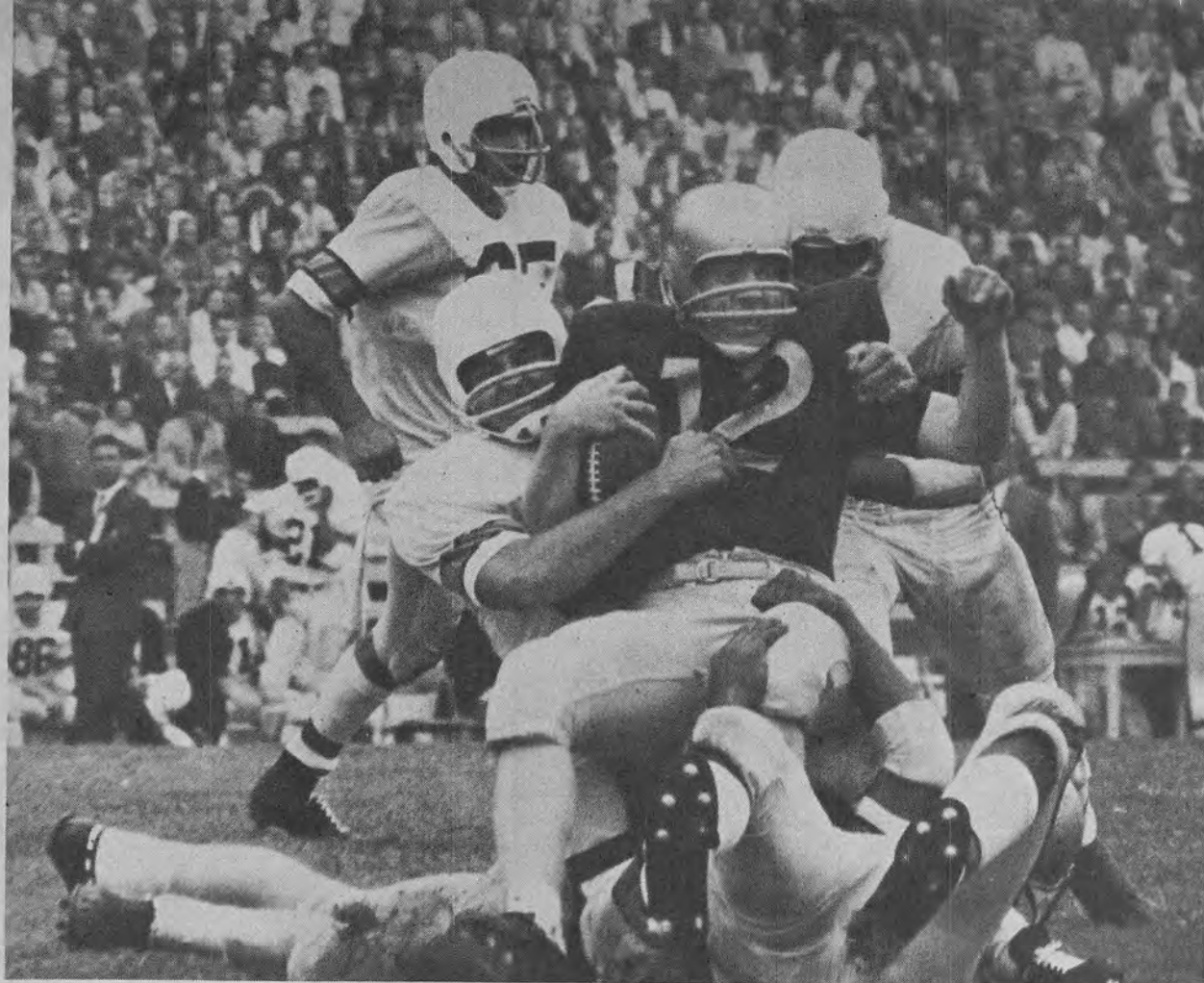
Quarterback looms strong with four returning lettermen, headed by Charlie Forrestal and Bill Loehr. Jim Schneider has been shifted to halfback, where Herman Noblisse, Andy Mina, Joe Benac and Jim Fransen are strong. Jerry Mahoney is a letterman at fullback.

Outstanding jaycee transfers are Barry Bottrell, Tony Milici, Jim McCann, Dick Michels, Burt Drost and Jerry Carothers. Outstanding sophs are Gary Aizawa, Craig Ulrich and Jerry Salois.

**HARRY LOPSONZSKI** hit for 3 TDs and 397 yds. as Montana State QB.

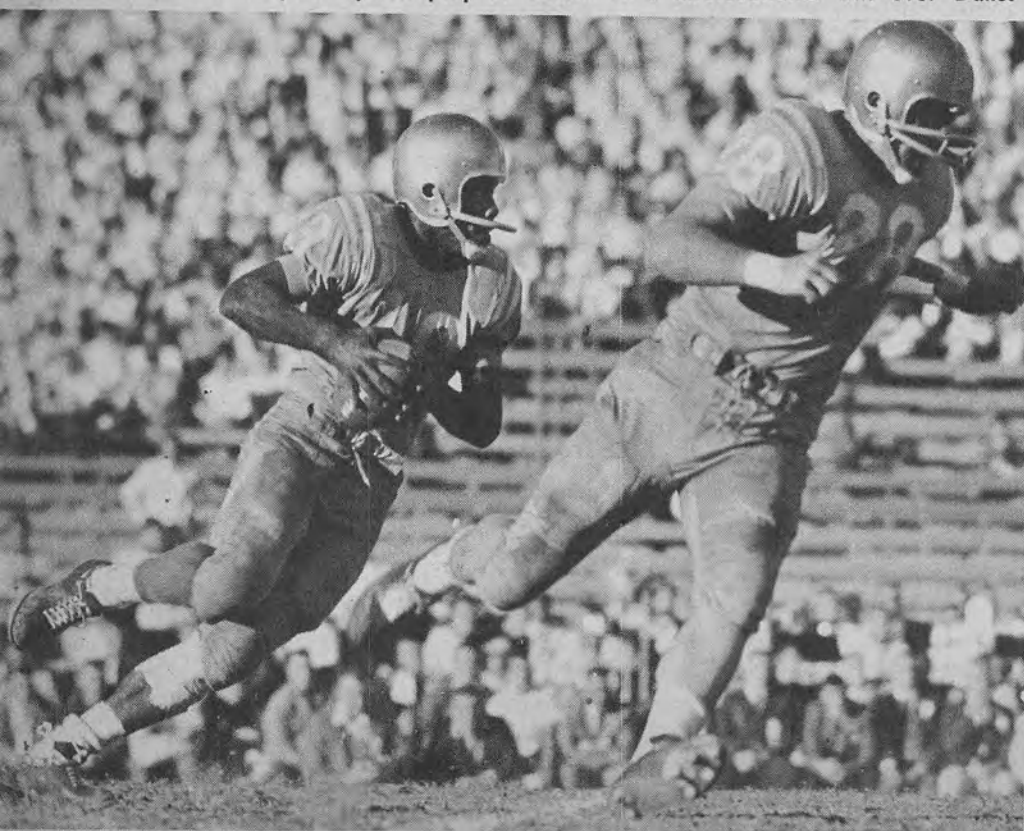
**BOB BIASTOCH, 227-lb.** tackle, anchors hefty interior Montana State line.



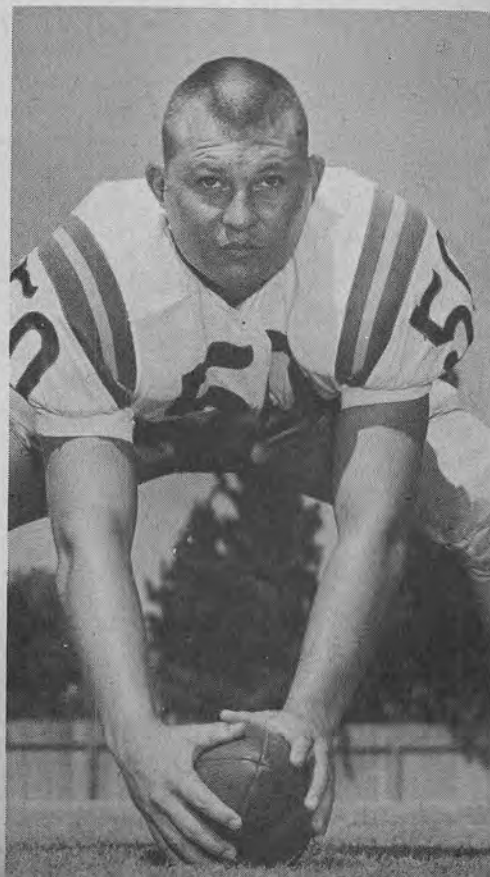


KERMIT JORGENSEN (12) takes four College of Pacific tacklers to halt him in Washington romp. Kermit takes on tough task of filling Rose Bowl hero Bob Schloredt's quarterback spot for Huskies as they start rebuilding.

BOB SMITH has ball ready to pass as he follows blocker out on famed UCLA run-pass option play in Bruins' 27-6 intersectional win over Duke.



RON HULL, Uclan center, looms as All-America hope on power-packed front line.







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# West Coast

## UCLANS STEP AHEAD OF TROJANS IN RUSH TO END HUSKIES' ROSE BOWL REIGN

### PREDICTIONS

#### Western Univ. A. A.

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|------------------------|---------------|
| 1. U.C.L.A.            | 4. Washington |
| 2. Southern California | 5. Stanford   |
| 3. California          |               |

#### Independents

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|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. San Jose State  | 5. Santa Clara        |
| 2. U. of Pacific   | 6. California Western |
| 3. Riverside       | 7. LaVerne            |
| 4. U. of San Diego | 8. Pepperdine         |

#### California A. A.

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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Fresno State      | 4. San Diego State    |
| 2. Long Beach State  | 5. Santa Barbara      |
| 3. Los Angeles State | 6. Cal. Poly (S.L.O.) |

#### Far Western

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| 1. Humboldt State   | 4. San Francisco State |
| 2. Nevada           | 5. Chico State         |
| 3. Sacramento State | 6. Davis               |

#### S. California

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| 1. Redlands   | 4. Pomona                |
| 2. Whittier   | 5. Claremont-Mudd        |
| 3. Occidental | 6. Calif. Inst. of Tech. |

#### Golden State

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| 1. Los Angeles Pacific | 3. California Baptist |
| 2. Azusa College       | 4. So. Cal. College   |

**F**LUSHED with victory in the last two Rose Bowl games, the infant Athletic Association of Western Universities plunged into its third football season with limited hope of keeping its New Year's Day win string alive.

Gone by way of graduation is the powerful Washington team that knocked off Wisconsin in 1960 and came back to defeat Minnesota last Jan. 2.

With coach Jim Owens busy regrouping his force of Huskies, UCLA and Southern California have moved into the role of co-favorites.

Neither appears to be as well rounded out in all departments as the Huskies. Coach Bill Barnes' Bruins of UCLA seem to have the edge over the Trojans, piloted by John McKay. That means the title will not be decided, until they meet on Nov. 25.

Whichever team makes the grade, it will get to Pasadena tempered by red-hot intersectional competition. Each plays six tough foes from east of the Sierra mountain range.

As a matter of fact, the five members of the AAWU take on 23 foreign foes; 11 from the mid-west; four from the East; and three each from the South and Southwest.

This fortifying of the schedule, especially by the four California members, is the AAWU's answer to the growing encroachment of competition by professional football and baseball.

Coach Owens lost 20 of his first 33 players at Washington, but his rebuilt Huskies are still strong enough to give improved California a battle for third place.

Stanford, without a win last year, can break its losing string but hardly figures to cope with the other four.

With such outstanding stars as Bob Schloredt, Washington; John Kilmer, UCLA; and Mike and Marlin McKeever of SC departed from the scene, the AAWU will have to look for a new set of potential All-America candidates.

The AAWU is not without talent, but most of it is unsung. California's Randy Gold, for example, may blossom into a top quarterback. So might Bill Nelsen of SC., or Kermit Jorgensen at Washington, who played under the shadow of both Schloredt and Bob Hivner.

Charlie Mitchell of the Huskies is a man of speed, at halfback. UCLA has Bob Smith, who presumes to take over where the talented Kilmer left off.

San Jose State, the last of California's strong independents now that Univ. of Pacific has cut back, has a great fullback in Johnny Johnson. Whether he is better than George Pierovich of California, Almo Thompson of UCLA and Hal Tobin of SC, remains to be seen.

On the line are the likes of Ron Hall, UCLA, and Ray Mansfield, Washington, centers; Jim Skaggs, Washington, and Brill Williams, SC, guards; Marshall Shirk, UCLA, and Leon Donohue, San Jose State who already has been drafted by San Francisco, as tackles; or John Papini, California and Steve Pudcell, Stanford, ends.

While the big schools are worrying about an attendance decline, there is a sign of increased fervor among smaller schools. Santa Clara, once in the big time, goes into its second year of football in a more modest way.

In Southern California, the Golden State Athletic Association was formed this year with teams made up of Los Angeles Pacific, Azusa College, California Baptist and Southern California College. Others contemplate joining.

The existing competition of the California Athletic Association, Far Western Conference and Southern California conference, continues.

## WESTERN UNIV. A. A.

**UCLA**—On the question of whether Coach Bill Barnes comes up with a passing attack hinges the hopes of UCLA in the race for the AAWU football championship and a Rose Bowl bid.

All-America Bill Kilmer, who kept the opposition loose with his tosses, is gone. Returning to fill the key left half position in the Single Wing attack are four of his understudies who may be better runners but lack his aerial deftness.

Bob Smith (189) and Ezell Singleton (161), who have the inside track, seldom threw in 1960. Neither did Rob Smith (174). The best passer apparently is Keith Jensen (182), who doesn't have the ball packing ability of the other three.

As was the case last season, the Bruins will be a team with speed and Coach Barnes is blessed with 24 returning lettermen.

An experienced, quick line is on hand to work Barnes' multiple Single Wing attack that includes spreads, flankers and man-in-motion plays along with the basic balanced line.

With Bob Smith in the first backfield are expected to be Joe Rosenkrans (170), right half; Almo Thompson (188), full and Bob Stevens (185), blocking back and signal caller at quarter.

There's plenty of depth in all positions with Mitch Dimkich (181), full; Jim Bergman (181), quarter; and Kermit Alexander (177), right half, among the returning veterans along with the quartet of tailbacks on hand.

The Bruins can field a senior starting line and have 15 letter winners up front in addition to sophomore talent. Only at left end is there an indication of a material shortage.

Probably the outstanding of these is Ron Hull (199), an All-America candidate at center. Coach Barnes' squad is two deep in veterans at guard with Frank Macari (215) and Tom Paton (210), getting first call.

The same is true at tackle with half a dozen on hand. Heading this list are Marshall Shirk (230), who may be the best in the west this Fall, and Steve Bauwens (213).

Chuck Hicks (195) and Don Vena (195) are senior ends. Tom Gutman (205), is a junior. After that the Uclans must dip into sophomore ranks.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**—If coach John McKay could wave a wand and turn some of his surplus backs into hard-nosed linemen the Trojans probably would walk away with the AAWU grid title.

As things stand, the Men of Troy might still

**JOHN ERBY**, 5-10 and 190 pounds, is solid block among quintet of vet guards back on California line.



**BILL NELSON** has battle on his hands to hang onto Trojan quarterback job.

**BRITT WILLIAMS**, 6-1, 212, is counted on for heavy guard duty at USC.







**RANDY GOLD** (left) California quarterback, sends aerial over Army defender for one of his seven completions in 11 in Golden Bears' loss to Army on Coast, 28 to 10. Gold completed 65 of 117 tosses for 696 yards in '60.

make it if their top ranking interior line performers can stay healthy.

There's both speed and versatility in the Trojan backfield, along with depth. Eleven of 23 returnees are backs.

Coach McKay put sophomore Bill Nelsen (190) in as his No. 1 quarterback after the third game last year with fine results. Bill will have to hustle to keep control with a hot-shot soph named Pete Beathard (190) and a fine transfer, Hal Bedsole (215), joining the squad.

At fullback Hal Tobin (195), the team's top ground-gainer has things a little more his own way. The really tough competition comes at halfback. Coach McKay plans to start two seniors, Carl Skvarna (155) and Jim Mapes (175), but he's going to have trouble keeping the likes of Willie Brown (170); Lynn Gaskill (178), Bob Livingston (187), Alan Shields (178), Jim Bates (188) and others on the bench.

Everything indicates this will be a running ball team. Nelsen was No. 3 in the ground-gaining department with his roll-out runs and options. His passing record left something to be desired, with 40 per cent completions for three touchdowns.

To give some idea of the line problems, the Trojans lost three ends; three tackles; three guards and a center. McKay proposes to start six letter winners up front but it is safe to say none is a Marlin or Mike McKeever.

The only junior is Ron Butcher (204), an end. Ben Rosin (195) will hold down the other flank. Frank Buncom (218) and Mike Bundra (230), who played approximately half the time in 1960, are the tackles.

Chuck Anderson (210) and Britt Williams (212), have drawn starting assignment at guards and Dave Morgan (205), will be playing his third year at center.

The return of Marv Marinovich (223) at tackle helps a lot. He was outstanding in 1959 but didn't play last year. Roger Clark (230) who saw sparse action, also is back.

Jim Samuel (201) and Pat Shea (212), who had limited service in 1960, are back at guard and Skip Johnson (187), has returned to help at center.

Dave Washington (198) spent a lot of time on defense last season and is the only experienced end behind the two starters, but McKay has some likely looking sophomores.

**CALIFORNIA**—Coach Marv Levy has changed the style of the California attack and if Randy Gold turns in a 21-karat passing job at quarterback, the Golden Bear fortunes should turn for the better.

The team will run its Winged-T from an unbalanced line with a split end, the attack used in the last two games of 1960.

"Greater passing potential plus increased overall pressure on the defense," said Levy, "is our purpose."

Gold, as a sophomore, averaged more than .500 with his throws last season to finish second in the AAWU overhead department.

More speed in the backfield plus the power of 210-pound George Pierovich, a fine fullback, enhance the Bears' chances.

"We'll be more aggressive, will execute the Wing-T better, and should be tougher defensively," is Levy's optimistic report.

California has 18 letter winners returning but lost a dozen by graduation. The team's biggest problem seems to be at tackle, where three of the 1960 squad are missing. Nine departing players were linemen.

With the 195-pound Gold and Pierovich in the starting backfield will be Capt. Jim Burress (175)



**JIM SKAGGS**, veteran of two Washington Rose Bowl victories, returns to anchor Huskies line at guard.

at right half and Jerry Scattini (195), at left.

On the line the team's strength is at guard with five veterans, led by Roger Stull (205), who also is an excellent punter. The other starter in this position is John Erby (190). Stan Parkinson (205) is No. 1 center.

Norm McLean (215) and Manuel Penaflor (220) are experienced tackles. John Papini (200) will hold down the short-side end position and Bob Wills (185), who played halfback a year ago, probably will get the call as the split flanker because of his speed.

A couple of college transfers, John Mason (195), at halfback; and Neil Greb (190), at full; along with veterans Larry Balliett (175), quarterback; and Jack Trumbo (175) and Dan Ipson (175), halfbacks, give the Bears experience in the backfield.

Where California is thin is along the line, with much depending on sophomores and non-letter winners to back up the first string ends, tackles and center.

**WASHINGTON**—Apparently the Washington Huskies have come to the end of victory road after scoring resounding Rose Bowl victories the last two seasons.

Coach Jim Owens lost 20 men off the squad that defeated Minnesota last Jan. 2, 17 to 7 at Pasadena. Ten of these were on the starting eleven.

Unless the highly successful Washington mentor is a magician, the stalwarts from the Northwest at last must give way to another champion.

Eleven letter winners are returning and the one with the toughest assignment is Kermit Jorgensen (195) who takes over where Rose Bowl hero Bob Schloredt, and his hardly less capable quarterback helper, Bob Hivner, left off.

A senior, Jorgensen actually has had almost as much experience at halfback as at quarter, which indicates he will have a lot of Schloredt's running ability on roll-out plays. He completed eight of a dozen passes last Fall so could also be qualified in the aerial department.

The other offensive element the Huskies will miss greatly is the goal-kicking talents of George Fleming, who was the team's fleet halfback, as well. Charlie Mitchell (182), who replaces him at left half is swift, but lacks the accurate toe.

With Jorgensen and Mitchell in the Washington backfield will be Bob Monroe (180), who has been

moved from half to full; and Tony Kopay (180), of slight experience, at right half.

Washington's best returning lineman is Jim Skaggs (215). An end last year, he has been moved to right guard where the Huskies are short of talent and experience. Duane Lockname (193), another of six returning lettermen, gets first call at left guard.

In a move to strengthen the equally depleted tackle ranks, Coach Owens has shifted another veteran end, John Meyers (240). Rod Scheyer (210), with one year of service, will be the other starting tackle.

Two men who saw little action last year but were around, Ray Mansfield (220) and Tim Ballard (210), seek the job at center.

A pair of sophomores, Pete Hanson (195) and Jeff Iverson (198), will be called upon to fill the post vacated by the moving of Skaggs. At the other end post Andy Alkire (210), and Gary Clark (195), two juniors, take over for Meyers.

The Huskies have half a dozen junior college and college transfers on hand to help plug the backfield holes.

However, the bigger problem is on the line where sophomores and inexperienced returnees from the championship 1960 squad, will be asked to support the first team forwards.

**STANFORD**—Coach Jack Curtice has made some changes in his offense in the hope that an improved running attack will shake Stanford out of its losing ways.

The Indians went winless last year when they couldn't find a suitable ground attack to complement Dick Norman's throwing, nor a defense that was able to stop the opposition.

Norman and seven other starters in 1960 are gone, but Stanford has a score of letter winners back, and some promising sophomores from a good freshman team.

Nobody expects that the new accent on running means the Indians will foresake the forward pass because it always has been a trademark of Curtice coached teams.


Rod Sears (183) is favored to fill Norman's shoes at quarterback but Jim Smith (195), who returns after a year's absence, and Gary Sargent (180) may make him hustle.

Stanford lost its three other first team backs through graduation, but has experienced performers two deep in every position and a trio of promising sophomores. The speed that has been lacking is more prominent in this array. Gary Craig (174) and Larry Royse (182) at halfbacks and Hal Steuber (193), fullback, appear as likely starters.

Behind them are Stan Lindskog (182), Danny Spence (176), and Ed Cummings (196).

As in the last couple of years, the Indians appear to lack both heft and depth up front. They have a couple of veterans in Steve Pursell (207) and Chet Hinshaw (201) at left end but will have to reach into the grab-bag on the right side.





**CHON GALLEGOS**, an accurate short passer, steps into field general role for San Jose State eleven.

Chris Jessen (202), who has a little experience, and Charlie McCormick (191), a sophomore, look best.

Tackle talent seems to be the best in quite a while, with four lettermen returning. Jack Gordon (205) and C. B. Simons (228), will be spelled by Chuck Buehler (248) and Randy Vahan (214).

The squad also has two solid veterans at center in Chris Cottle (211) and John Butler (198).

However, the material thins out again when it comes to guards. Tom Walsh (209) and Starr Rounds (213), were on hand a year ago but their supporting cast is made up of reserves and sophomores.

The accent is on youth at The Farm this Fall, with only four seniors on the first team and just one on the second eleven.

#### INDEPENDENTS

**SAN JOSE STATE**—The last of the powerful independents in California collegiate football circles appears to have a fine team under coach Bob Titchenal.

In Johnny Johnson (172) at fullback, the Spartans may have one of the best running backs in the country. He raced to four touchdowns against Stanford in 1960 as a sophomore.

With a runner of his ability on hand it is no wonder that Coach Titchenal, who likes to use the pass attack a lot, is planning on more ground offensive. Another reason is the graduation of his fine passer, Mike Jones.

The Spartans will field an experienced line that averages more than 220 pounds.

Jones' loss may not be great. His replacement is senior Chon Gallegos (175) at quarterback, an accurate short passer. With Gallegos and Johnson in the Spartan backfield will be two other veterans, Phil Clifton (180) and Mack Burton (190) at halfback.

The sturdy first string line is composed of Oscar Donahue (200) and Dave Chaid (210), ends; Leon Donohue (240) and Jim Cadile (225), tackles; Bill McGrath (220), and John Sutro (245), guards; and Hank Chamness (220), center.

All but three members of the first team are seniors. The others are playing their second year on the varsity. The outstanding lineman may be the big tackle, Donohue. He was out last season due to scholastic deficiencies and earned a high

draft selection from the S. F. Forty-Niners.

This team has good depth in experience, except at quarterback and right halfback. If Gallegos and Clifton come through, San Jose State can improve on its 5-4 record of last year.

**PACIFIC**—John Rohde, as new coach at Univ. of Pacific, finds the road rather smooth under the new program of playing less prominent football teams.

He will employ the same "T" attack used last year by Jack Myers against more stern Coast and Intersectional opponents. Only 11 letter winners return but the cutback in competition might result in a better record.

Coach Rohde considers his fullback, Dick Scott (195), one of the best in the West. Unfortunately, he has little experienced help with the rest of the starting backfield new.

With Scott will be Jack Sparrow (180), quarterback; and Bob Reed (175) and Dick Henander (180), halfbacks. None of them lettered a year ago, save Scott.

Only four established veterans get the starting call on the line. They are Jim Bush (200), center; Dan Silva (197), guard; Bill Reed (220), tackle; and Buck Del Nero (210), end.

Operating with them will be fresh talent. The list consists of Ted Watkins (210), end; Mike Porter (210), guard; and Don Shackleford (225), tackle.

Half a dozen junior college transfers will help shoulder the burden.

**RIVERSIDE**—The University of California at Riverside grid team that went undefeated but was tied once in 1960 has 15 veterans returning. However, coach Jim Whitley considers his team slightly weaker.

Much depends on the freshman crop.

This will be a light team that Coach Whitley has called together to operate his Winged T attack. All but two of the starting eleven won letters a season ago.

His backfield will consist of Warren Easley (175), quarter; Bob Woertink (165) and Bill Rummel (150), halfbacks; and Tom Michaelson (165), at full.

On the line will be Gary Lindberg (190), a fine pass catcher, and Mike Meloy (190), ends; Bill Woodward (210) and Mike Dalton (185), tackles; Don Spigner (185) and George Mills (175), guards; and Jim Stratton (190), center.

**SAN DIEGO**—Coach Mike Pecarovich has an improved team in almost every position. The one exception may be at quarterback where brilliant Jay Chapman was lost by graduation. However, Pat Heminger (183), is an experienced fill-in.

Twenty-six veterans are back. With Heminger in the attacking quartet will be Joe Loeschig (190) and Joe Gray (190), halfbacks; and Jim DeSantis (185), full.

On the line the best prospects seem to be Mike



**DOUG BROWN**, Little All-America last season, adds 250 pounds of savvy to veteran Fresno State forward wall.

McDevitt (185) and Jim Gabriel (215), ends; Pat Long (210), and Gray Elliott (220), tackles; Mike Gurrola (190) and Wally Joos (185), guards; and Jim O'Leary (230), center.

**SANTA CLARA**—The Broncos initiated a de-emphasized football program last season after dropping out of major college competition a few years back. Coach Pat Malley's team, which won four out of seven, should be stronger, led by Ron Calcagno (185), who had an outstanding record in high school as a passer and runner.

With this star sophomore quarterback will be Jean Ashton (155) and Dan Robitaille (185), halfbacks; and John Komes (190), fullback.

On the line, Coach Malley has Bob Cicchi (180) and Bob Corboy (185), ends; Fred DeFuniak (227) and Joe Blum (223), tackles; Ron Cook (211) and Mike Rossi (170), guards; and Jim Lassart (195), center.

**CALIFORNIA WESTERN**—Much depends on whether quarterback Jim Hombs (175) has recovered from a knee injury, so far as California Western's football success is concerned.

Coach Al Lewis has a good understudy for his star passer in Birney Groom (165). The remainder of the first backfield includes Jim's brother, Gerry Hombs (175), and Al Madison (155), halfbacks; and Gil Navarro (165), full.

On the line the best appear to be Joe Lutes (185), center; Carl Thurow (175) and John Giliam (216), guards; George Cheatham (195) and Russ Shubert (205), tackles and Frank Shubert (175) end. The other end will be selected from freshman ranks.

Western has 19 letter winners returning.

**LA VERNE**—With 20 experienced players from the team that won four of its nine games, La Verne expects to have an improved team. Coach Roland Ortmayer is strongly counting on his light, clever quarterback, Arty Keough (155), an exceptional passer and fleet runner.

In the backfield with him will be seven veterans led by Dan Sweeney (175) and Leroy Brubaker (165), halfbacks; and Mel Heckman (185), at full.

On the line, Coach Ortmayer plans to use Clay Madden (180) and Randy Leonard (175), ends; Larry Deal (215) and Jan Button (210), tackles; Ron Thomas (190), and Loran Keller (180), guards; and Jim Saladino (185), center.

**PEPPERDINE**—Last year's youth program when 16 members of the first three teams were freshmen, is expected to pay off for Pepperdine, with half dozen members of the starting eleven sophomores.

Considered the best of these is Ron Wootton (190), fullback, who broke the Waves' school record for yards gained running. Carl Shields (170), one of the two seniors on the eleven, gets the call at quarterback. With them will be sophomores Bill Clark (170) and Gene Wilson (185), at halfback.

The only other starting senior is Robert Hultz (200), who will hold down one of the flank positions and Mike Wystrach (205), a junior, the other. Larry Curtis (220), and Ralph Polston (205), tackles; Merlyn Lund (205) and Jack O'Brien (190), guards; and Dennis Pointon (195), center, complete the first line.

#### CALIFORNIA A. A.

**FRESNO STATE**—Coach Cecil Coleman's 1961 edition is strongly favored to earn its third straight crown. Twenty-two letter winners are back from the squad that was undefeated in the Association. There are veteran first string players at all positions.

The top team stars are expected to be in the strong line, beginning with J. R. Williams (215) as center and line-backer. Mike Slagel (190) and Doug Brown (250), guards; Duane Tipton (210) and Sonny Bishop (230), tackles; and Jay Buckert (190) and Dick Murray (190), ends; give Fresno a ponderous but agile set of forwards.

Two seniors, Jim Sanderson (168) and Bill Kendrick (180), halfbacks, will work the backfield with a pair of juniors, John Anabo (189), quarter, and Bruce Seifert (191), full.

**LONG BEACH STATE**—Coach Don Reed hopefully expects to plug the holes left by graduation and



field another strong Long Beach State eleven.

One of the key replacements may be Curtis Bennett (197), a good running quarterback. Otherwise the backfield will be picked from seven of 18 returning letter winners. Among these are Ron Bridwell (170) and Bruce Hichman (160), halfbacks; and Steve Hartman (205), full.

On the line Coach Reed has good experience in depth with such veterans returning as Carl Dunlap (195) and Bob Herberer (180), ends; Hector Alvarez (225) and Denny Brooks (245), tackles; Gary Clark (215) and Lon Harris (195), guards; and Lyn Hoyem (230), center.

**LOS ANGELES STATE**—The team that tied with Long Beach State last year for second in the CCAA threatens to be just as strong this Fall.

Coach Bud Adams has 23 veterans back in the fold, including his two backfield stars, Joe Womack (200), who scored 136 points at halfback, and Tom Kennedy (200), quarterback, a fine passer, punter and runner. Working with them in the backfield will be Bob Lyons (180), fullback, and Fred Gillett (230), right halfback.

Dick Carey (180), and Roy Easley (180), ends; Blayne Wallis (250), and Mike Daly (200), tackles; Dennis Emken (215) and Pat Jones (190), guards; and Harold Gray (215), center, give Coach Adams a senior line.

**SAN DIEGO STATE**—Coach Don Coryell, in his first year as head mentor at San Diego State will count strongly on sophomores.

Except for Larry Fernandez (195), a junior quarterback, the starting backfield probably will be made up of first-year players. Ken Carson (190) and Mario Mendez (191), halfbacks, and Paul Sallinger (195), full, are the newcomers.

Coach Coryell will have only three veterans on the first line. They are tackles Gayord Huffaker (215), and Randy Chaffin (215); and Pat Roberts (211), center. His first year ends are Joe Gibbs (205) and Neil Petties (180). Dave Stenson (200) and Sparky Bishop (210), both sophs, get the call at guards.

Only nine experienced players have returned to the team that won only one game last season.

**SANTA BARBARA**—Coach Willard Hammer, with 14 veterans returning, expects his California at Santa Barbara team to make a better race of it in the California Athletic Conference.

If the Gauchos do, much will depend on the performance of three sophomores. They are tackle Jim Wankum (195), Vince Antonio (190), at fullback; and Doug Fell (175), right halfback.

Swift Curt Curtis (185), at left half, is expected to spearhead the attack. Coach Hammer, in his first full season, will have Austin Dias (175), a junior, at quarterback.

Tom Stoffel (210), who plays tackle with Wankum, promises to be one of the top linemen in the conference. Bill Peters (195) and Dave Test (195), appear to be starting ends; Dick Swoboda (200),

and George Dyer (196), guards, and Jan Greenwald (190), center.

**CALIFORNIA POLY.**—Coach Roy Hughes, in his last year at Calif. Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, faces the sad and discouraging job of rebuilding his team.

On the night of Oct. 29, at Toledo, O., the team's chartered plane crashed on takeoff, killing a score of the players. Of the survivors 14 lettermen are back, but some are still suffering from injuries. This means, of course, that the once powerful team in the CCAA must depend on sophomores and junior college transfers.

There is a question about all three veteran quarterbacks, Ted Tollner, John Ramsey and Dick McBride. At halfback, the same is true of Roger Kelly and James Farley.

On the line Gil Stork, center; Roy Scialabba, Job Johnson and General Owens, guards; and John Brennan and Bill Dauphin, tackles; are question marks. It appears that only Fred Brown, Brendt Jobe and Jerry Williams, all ends, are certain to be able to compete.

#### FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

**HUMBOLT STATE**—Twenty-nine letter winners are returning from the team that went all the way to the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association playoffs at St. Petersburg last year only to lose 15 to 14, to Lenoir Rhyne. It is no wonder that this team, undefeated in its regular season, should be favored to take the Far Western crown again.

Coach Phil Sarboe considers, however, that there are some soft spots at quarter, halfback, tackle and guard position.

His attack again will be led by Ed White (195) at fullback. Dan Sousa (160) will get the call at quarter, with Dodd Frasier (175) and Tom Mimercurio (175) the probable starting halfbacks.

With one exception, his line is veteran. Jim Barker (185) and Drew Roberts (190), ends; Vester Flanagan (245) and Joe Siino (200), tackles; Bill Vines (190) and Al Frakes (180), guards; and Parker Pollock (20), center, compose his first string forward combine.

**NEVADA**—Coach Dick Trachok hopes his Nevada Wolfpack will come out snarling this year with a goodly freshman crop to back up his 21 returning letter winners.

In a conference that plays freshmen, he plans to start a team composed of juniors and seniors except at fullback, where sophomore Jock Echove (180), gets first call. Employed with Echove will be Jim Cawiezell (180), quarterback; Calvin Campbell (170) and Jerry McKinzie (165), halfbacks.

The star of the line may be light but scrappy Max Culp (170), at center. David Haines (195) and Frank Nenzel (185), guards; Bill Daniel (185) and Larry Moss (230), tackles; and Jay Vernon (185), and Jim Whitaker (205), ends, appear to be the other first string linemen.

**SACRAMENTO STATE**—With 20 lettermen returning to greet their new coach, Ray Clemons, Sacramento should be stronger. This can be a powerful defensive team. If its offense jells, Sacramento could be a contender for the title. The Hornets have three good passers, with Cliff Wingo (160) favored to get first call.

In the backfield with him will be halfbacks George Darrow (175) and Adolphus McGee (180); and Mike Szymanski (207), at full.

Coach Clemons has fine guards. Two of the best are Don Rohrke (178) and John Moreno (190). They, with Fred Lizalde (175), center; and Jodie Weatherall (215), and Larry Ghilardi (209), tackles, give the team a solid interior line. The top ends are Dick Hotchkiss (226) and Jim Curtis (165).

**SAN FRANCISCO STATE**—After being a power in the conference for many years, the San Francisco State 'Gaitors apparently lack their usual strength. Their new coach, Vic Rowen, will have to depend a lot on incoming freshmen to go with 18 experienced veterans.

Ron Sweet (170), may be asked to fill the quarterback post vacated when Dennis O'Keefe, 1960 star, went into the service. Other experienced backs include Larry Jacobsen (180), Jesse Racines (165) and Don Briemle (200). Racines, who earned All-Far Western Conference halfback rating three years, handles offense and defense.

On the line top performers include Jim Collopy (205) and Robert Martin (185), ends; Robert Simms (195) and Neil Laighlin (195), tackles; John Lanzavecchia (195) and Allen Abraham (190), guards; and Sy Marcuse (160), center.

**CHICO STATE**—Coach George Maderos, a former pro star with San Francisco, has brought Chico State along fast. Seventeen letter winners are back but the team lacks depth at tackles and in the backfield. Coach Maderos is hoping to fill his quarterback spot with a transformed halfback, Keith Calkins (180), a senior.

Other experienced members of the backfield include Larry Angove (180) and Bill Morris (155), halfbacks; and Jim Webb (165), full.

The line shapes up with Ed Burton (210) and John Mundell (180), ends; Ken Jacobsen (185) and Bob Jones (225), tackles; Garry Kollenborn (180) and Mario Serafin (190), guards; and Bob Jellison (190), center.

**DAVIS**—Lack of depth will be the major problem confronting coach Will Lotter. Although he has 24 letter winners back, the team's prospects of rising out of conference cellar depends largely on freshmen and transfers.

Much is expected of Bob Foster (185), a hard running fullback. In the backfield with him will be Dick Carriere (185), quarter; and Ken Gardner (165) and Gary Judd (165), halfbacks.

The line appears to be stronger. The first seven probably will consist of Jim Clay (185) and Larry



**JESSE RACINES**, San Francisco State halfback, was chosen on All-Far Western loop team for three years.

McClish (205), ends; Carl Ehret (215) and Dick Williams (190), tackles; Terry Oldershaw (190) and Jim Haynie (195), guards; and Roger Swearingen (205), center.

#### SO. CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

**REDLANDS**—Everything points to Univ. of Redlands as the standout team in the conference. Coach Ted Runner will count heavily on the quarterbacking of Roger Chaney (170), truly a triple-threat star. He threw eight touchdown passes last year; averaged 38 yards on punts, and five yards per carry as a ball packer.

With him in the veteran backfield are halfbacks Dan Armstrong (165), and Larry Mercandante (185); and a powerful fullback, Doug Abdella (215). The line is rugged enough, except at left end. On it are Rollin Grider (205), center; Marshall Nixon (210) and Gary Troyer (190), guards; Harvey Hyde (280) and Phil Brown (220), tackles; and Skip Runner (215) and Bill Wallace (175), ends.

**WHITTIER**—The Poets should continue to play a prominent role in the Southern California conference despite the loss of its prize 1960 pass combination of Billy Vail to Ken Gregory. Coach John Godfrey's charges wound up in a tie for the championship last year with Redlands and Occidental.

Much depends on how well Rich Harrison (190) fills in for quarterback Vail and whether end Stan Sanders (205) can replace Gregory, who was the nation's top small college receiver.

With Harrison in the backfield are halfbacks



Greg Risko (185) and Dick Skinner (175), and John Sherman (195), at full.

The line is composed of Sanders and Mike Oldham (210), ends; Dick Peter (220) and Dennis McMaster (240), tackles; Jim Knapp (180) and Mike Quinn (205) guards; and Ron Cobine (190), center. All are veterans.

**OCCIDENTAL**—Vic Schwenk, a new coach at Occidental, will use the pro-type T formation. He has 21 letter winners back including Jan Lloyd (170), a fine passer, at quarterback; and Jerry Greenwalt (210), an excellent end. The team's defense will be built around Hu Sanchez (190), guard and fine line-backer.

In the backfield, besides Lloyd, are John Whitney (195) and Dick Mora (185), halfbacks; and Frank Owen (185), at full.

Greenwalt and Jim Cerveny (180), ends; Jack Shemer (215) and George Alcorn (200), tackles; Sanchez and Robin Paulsen (195), guards; and Daryl Rice (190), center, constitute first string line.

**POMONA**—With 21 letter winners, Pomona should be improved over its 1960 performance of two wins in nine games. Coach Chuck Mills will miss Joe Berger, a fine fullback, but is counting strongly on the speed of Pete Rodi (195) at halfback; and the fine pass catching of Ted Armbrister (170) who scored five touchdowns.

The quarterbacking will be divided between Phil Neal (160) and Hal Coons (160). With Rodi at halfback will be either Bill Colby (175) or Randy Sweeney (160). Dave Hinds (175) and Jim Serles (160) will split fullback honors.

At end with Armbrister is Bob Irvine (170). Steve Pauley (200) and Steve Thomas (190), tackles; Gerry Wick (180) and John Swanson (170), guards; and Dave Van Thiel (190), complete the light first team line.

**CLAREMONT-MUDD**—The combined team from Claremont and Harvey Mudd colleges have a new coach, Jim Williams. He inherits 16 letter winners from former coach Jesse Cone and plans to use a slightly different T formation attack. Help is expected from a good freshman squad.

Much is expected from Dave Haber (180), a fine running halfback who can pass, and punts well. The other first string half probably will be Dick Seward (155). Bill Benkovsky (185), at full, and Bob Mead (160), can give Coach Williams a veteran backfield.

On the first team line it probably will be Lloyd Williams (185) and Terry Spragg (165), ends; Sam Delich (200), and Bill Chamberlain (185), tackles; Carl Strona (180), and Pete Rhein (200), guards; and Ken Waggener (180), center.

**CAL TECH**—Coach Bert Labrucherie expects the fortunes of California Institute of Technology to look up a bit because of added experience and, perhaps, a deeper bench. His backfield will be light but fast. Ed Cline (160), full; Frank Mar-

shall (160), quarter; Vince Hascall (155), and Geary Younce (150), halfbacks, appear to be the starters.

There's not much more heft on the line, where Coach Labrucherie has John Arndt (165) and Carl Hamilton (180), ends; Dave Herting (220) and Carl Baum (190), tackles; Jack Arnold (160) and Evan Hughes (180), guards; and Joe Bocklage (212), center.

#### GOLDEN STATE A. A.

**LOS ANGELES PACIFIC**—A slight favorite to win the title in the newly formed Golden State A. A., coach Jim Brownfield has less than 100 male students from which to assemble his team. However, all except three men are back from the squad that won the Crusader Bowl game a year ago.

The star of the squad is Jim Gray (220) at guard, who had a punting average of 47.1. With him on the line will be Vince Myers (205) and Barry Damrill (160), ends; Tony Dement (215) and John Lopez (205), tackles; Hurt Hardy (180), the other guard; and Bob Norris (160), center.

In the backfield are Ron Jones (150), quarter; Dave Raines (180) and Thurn Thompson (145), halfbacks; and Don Robertson (200), full.

**AZUSA**—Coach Charles Kimes can call on 17 returning letter winners, spearheaded by Nelson brothers, Tom (175), quarterback; and Jerry (205), tackle.

With Tom Nelson in the backfield are Jim Tratto (185), and Dargin McWorter (160), halfbacks; and Bob Crist (165), full.

The line is made up of Randy Bobby (190) and Bill Phillips (170), ends; Rod Nold (195) and Jerry Nelson, tackles; Greg Wilson (225) and Dan Simpson (195), guards; and Dick Crum (220), center.

**CALIFORNIA BAPTIST**—Coach Dewey Jones hopes that California Baptist college can make a respectable showing this Fall after being away from football for six years.

The green squad includes several prep stars of Southern California prominence including Cliff Howeray (237), a fine lineman. The squad of 40 players also includes two good backs, Phil and Dave Dabney. Both can pass well and have speed.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE**—Coach Bill Severn has 12 letter winners back and if he can find a suitable quarterback, his team could do well in the Golden State conference race.

A probable starting line shapes up with Lyn Levins (160) and Wayne Cagle (180), ends; Jerry Cole (220) and Richard McNeel (200), tackles; Dave English (205) and Jerry Terry (210), guards; and Orville White (160), center.

In the backfield it will be Richard McNeil (140) and Joe Grewse (160), halfbacks; Sam Higgins (170), full; and Pete Robertson (180), converted from fullback, as the probable quarterback.



**TERRY BAKER** is ready for heights as Oregon St. versatile T quarterback. **HUGH CAMPBELL**, Washington St. end, snares one of 66 passes that were NCAA record along with 881 yards gained via aeriels and cluster of 10 scoring catches.



**MEL RENFRO** bulwarks Oregon back-field as powerful runner who can toss option pass and also star on defense.



**DON KASSO**, ace Oregon State tail-back of '60, is formidable halfback threat in this year's switch to "T".







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# Northwest

## EDGE TO OREGON STATE AMONG NORTHWEST TRIO IN SEARCH OF CONFERENCE

### PREDICTIONS

#### Independents

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|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Oregon State | 3. Washington State |
| 2. Oregon       | 4. Idaho            |

#### Northwest Conference

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|---------------|---------------------|
| 1. Willamette | 4. Lewis & Clark    |
| 2. Linfield   | 5. College of Idaho |
| 3. Pacific    | 6. Whitman          |

#### Evergreen Conference

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|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Whitworth          | 4. Puget Sound        |
| 2. Central Washington | 5. Pacific Lutheran   |
| 3. Western Washington | 6. Eastern Washington |

#### Oregon Collegiate

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| 1. Southern Oregon | 4. Portland State |
| 2. Oregon Tech     | 5. Eastern Oregon |
| 3. Oregon College  |                   |

**T**HE four Northwest football independents again are fancy free. Alumni at Oregon State University, University of Oregon, Washington State University, and the University of Idaho are clamoring for the formation of a new conference. The four, however, have never had it so good.

The 1961 gridiron power in the Northwest appears to be a tossup among the Oregon State Beavers, Oregon Webfoots and University of Washington Huskies—the latter Rose Bowl winner the past two years. OSU and Oregon will continue to dispute Washington's dominance. Last year OSU lost 30-29 and the previous season 13-6 to Washington. Oregon has dropped two one-point decisions to Washington, 7-6 and 13-12 the previous year. Washington State must be rated close up after ending last season by holding Washington to an 8-7 decision.

Washington is a member of the Athletic Assn. of Western Universities, a throw off from the old PCC that now rules the coveted Rose Bowl.

Under PCC rules neither Oregon nor Oregon State would have had an opportunity to play a post-season game other than the Pasadena classic. Last year Oregon played Penn State in the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia. Oregon State was invited to play in New York City's Gotham Bowl that failed to get off the ground.

Southern California and UCLA continue to have strained athletic relationships with Northwest schools and it seems unlikely reorganization of the PCC is within the realm of possibility within the next five or six years. In any case little Idaho would have no chance for membership.

If the three Northwest independents are to affiliate with a conference within the next six years it will be the so-called "Five-States" group that

includes Utah, Wyoming, Brigham Young and New Mexico of the Skyline; Arizona and Arizona State of the Border. The six schools banded together in May, but left the door open for Oregon, OSU and WSU, who play four of them in football in the immediate future—Utah, BYU, Arizona and Arizona St. All eight, excluding Wyoming, held two meetings last year in Salt Lake City, attended by presidents and faculty representatives. The meeting accomplished little other than "feeling each other out."

Tommy Prothro of Oregon State, Len Casanova of Oregon and Jim Sutherland of Washington State all realize the advantages of a conference, but see little hope for the immediate future. Actually basketball coaches are more concerned because of their at-large status in NCAA championship play-offs.

Prothro will add the "T" to his standard Single-Wing offense. This will give Prothro an opportunity to make use of two fine tailbacks, Terry Baker and Don Kasso, simultaneously.

Key to Oregon State success appears to be Baker, an All-State T-formation high school quarterback who did not play freshman football but last season, as a tailback in the Single-Wing, established a school record with 1,437 yards—sixth in the nation in total offense. There appears to be no limit to what this junior can accomplish as a T quarterback.

Casanova, starting his 11th season at Oregon, may have his best Webfoot line in history—two deep in lettermen. Two real standouts are Steve Barnett, 245-pound tackle, and Mike Rose, 194-pound guard.

Among the 10 lettermen lost the most difficult to replace will be Dave Grosz because Oregon's varied T-formation requires blocking and running as well as throwing. Spring practice revealed that Bob Berry, quarterback for the unbeaten freshmen, and Ron Veres, a transfer from Ed Camino (Calif.) JC, are both capable.

While Oregon is hurting at halfback, Mel Renfro is rated the greatest prospect from Oregon prep ranks since Bobby Grayson, who later became a two-time All-America at Stanford.

While Oregon may have quarterback trouble, Sutherland at Washington State has never been without a good one. This year he has Mel Melin, the nation's third-ranking passer last season. WSU lost Keith Lincoln, nationally-ranked ground-gainer and punter. Returning, however, are Jim Boylan and Dave Kerron, both fleet halfbacks, and

George Reed, a fullback who was out with an injury last season.

He may be a starting defensive halfback, but certain to be a starting offensive end is Hugh Campbell, who as a sophomore established two NCAA records with 66 receptions and 881 yards gained. He was also seventh leading scorer in the land with 76 points.

Skip Stahley, whose Idaho Vandals have won only two games and lost 18 during the past two seasons, can see nothing but improvement. Important is backfield speed from starter Dick Mooney and two sophomores, Ed La Roche and Tom Morris. To offset the loss of quarterback Sil Vial, Mike Mosolf returns from halfback to his familiar quarterback position.

Outstanding Idaho lineman is Reg Carolan, 6-6 end who was one of the nation's leading receivers and punters last year. Never without a good line, Stahley's Vandals will be tough up front again. Most of his lettermen are interior linemen, including 244-pound tackle John Desmond.

Willamette University, the Salem, Ore., school with an unbeaten record last year and in the NAIA playoffs the previous season, is again favorite in the Northwest Conference. The race is expected to be tight with Linfield College the chief threat.

Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., beaten after 13 straight wins only by Humboldt in a post-season NAIA playoff, is expected to walk off with the Evergreen Conference crown again. The Pirates again boast a tremendous aerial attack.

### INDEPENDENTS

**OREGON STATE**—The Beavers, under dyed-in-the-wool Single-Wing coach Tommy Prothro, will change more than their name for the 1961 inter-collegiate football season. Flying the banner of Oregon State University instead of Oregon State College, Prothro has decided to add the T-formation to his attack in order to make the best use of two ace tailbacks, Terry Baker and Don Kasso, who alternated last season.

In an effort to bolster the T, Prothro has hired Bob Gambold, a T coach under Jim Sutherland at Washington State. Jerry Long, fine line coach at Williamette, was also added to the staff.

Oregon State is almost certain to improve on its 6-3-1 record of last season and the only big problem appears to be in the defensive backfield that lost standouts like Grimm Mason, Chuck Marshall and Art Gilmore among the missing 13 lettermen. Twenty-six lettermen return, including seven backs. There are also eight sophomore or junior college transfer backs on hand. The best are fullback Tom Gates and halfback Leroy Whittle, a sprinter. Both are JC transfers from California.

Baker, sophomore sensation, established a new school record with 1,473 yards total offense, good enough to rank sixth in the NCAA. He finished 38th in passing, above Oregon's touted Dave Grosz, and was 27th in rushing with a 5.5-yard average. But it was Kasso who almost single-handedly led



**MEL MELIN**, third among nation's passers with 1,638 yards and 11 TDs, again directs Washington St. attack.

Oregon State to a 14-14 tie against Oregon in the season's finale. Baker will definitely be the No. 1 quarterback in the T-formation and Kasso at a halfback berth. There seems to be no question, however, that Prothro will also employ much of his Single-Wing blocking and will no doubt use that formation on many reverses and option run-pass plays.

Other lettermen backs who fit best into Prothro's plans appear to be halfbacks Hank Rivera and Gene Hilliard.

Best of the OSU linemen appear to give the Beavers solid strength in the interior forward wall—guards Denny Pieters, Ross Cariaga and Norby Keolanui, and tackles Mike Kline and Neil Plumley. The other outstanding lineman is end Roger Johnson. OSU's line has mobility as well as heft.

Possible lack in depth will be one of Prothro's problems in facing a rugged schedule.

**OREGON**—Blessed with competent quarterbacks for years—George Shaw, Jack Crabtree, Dave Grosz—coach Len Casanova is faced with a new problem when his Webfoots face a list of formidable foes.

Oregon is two deep in lettermen at every line position and three deep at fullback, but from there on in Casanova and his staff will be faced with the problem finding halfbacks to replace Dave Grayson and Cleveland "Pussyfoot" Jones. There are two lettermen halfbacks, but Mickey Bruce was mostly a defensive back and Ben Brown saw limited action.

The Oregon quarterback is asked to do more than most college quarterbacks—call most signals, block, run the option and keeper, pass and punt. Grosz filled all of those requirements—and well. There rests any success the Webfoots may have in 1961. Three non-lettermen holdovers aren't the answer. One or more of three from the undefeated freshman team of last Fall may fill the bill and the most likely is Bob Berry. A transfer from El Camino (Calif.) Junior College, Ron Veres, had a sensational junior college record.



On the brighter side of the backfield picture is Mel Renfro, 185-pound halfback. Renfro, also considered a fine decathlon track prospect, is certain to be in the starting Oregon backfield. He is by far the most touted of 24 sophomores up from frosh ranks, considered the best crop in recent years. Mike Gaechter, a sprinter and hurdler on the track team, but the non-letterman holdover will likely join sophs like Lu Bain and Monte Fitchett as halfback replacements along with four junior college transfers.

At fullback, Bruce Snyder is the best blocker, Jim Josephson the fleetest runner and Duane Cargill the most powerful. Snyder was a starter last season.

Unquestionably the leading Oregon lineman is Steve Barnett, who as a 245-pound sophomore tackle gained All-Pacific Coast honors. Close behind is guard Mike Rose, a comparatively small (5-9, 194) senior. Oregon should have a sturdy and fast interior line and good size with men like 6-5, 238-pound Ron Anderson at tackle.

Probably the best potential offensive ends are Kent Petersen and Jerry Tarr, one of the nation's best hurdlers who missed Spring practice for track.

**WASHINGTON STATE**—The Cougars, never without the ingredients to manufacture a great aerial game since the arrival of Jim Sutherland, again have the passer and the catcher. With 40 sophomores up from a fine freshman team and six transfers on hand, plus three new members of the coaching staff (Ed Cody, Chuck Chatfield, Russ Hampton), Washington State will have a more-or-less "new look".

There is nothing new about three of the 19 returning lettermen, though. Quarterback Mel Melin ranked second in total offense and third in passing in the nation last season. End Hugh Campbell not only led the NCAA in passes caught (66) and yards gained in receptions (881), but established all-time NCAA records in both departments while snagging 10 touchdown tosses. He also ranked seventh in scoring with 76 points. Halfback Jim

Boylan was tied for ninth with five interceptions and 11th while averaging 16.8 yards on 12 punt returns.

Greatest losses among 14 lettermen were halfback Keith Lincoln (34th in punting average and 37th in rushing with a 4.5-yard average) and Bruce Ellingsen, quarterback and flankerback. The loss of fullback Ted Cano should be well cared for by two of eight backfield lettermen, Lou Blakely and 205-pound George Reed who sat out last season with a broken leg. Dave Kerrone, who spent part of the Spring as a sprinter on the track squad, moved into the starting left halfback spot.

Washington State will have considerable line depth with 11 lettermen, but some of the 19 sophomores up from a fine freshman team and all six of the transfers are linemen who may push a number of the lettermen for starting positions, especially Glenn Baker, 225-pound tackle; Chuck Eliason, 210-pound guard; Lynn Lupfer, 215-pound guard, and Wendell Wardell, 225-pound tackle, up from the frosh, and Bruce Day, 235-pound center from Pomona (Calif.) JC.

The Cougars have heft and depth in the line with lettermen like 247-pound tackle Bob Hoiem and John Wyffels, a 234-pound tackle. Pat Crook, 200-pound letterman center-guard, shared his Spring with the baseball team, but will likely be a starter at either position. Harvey West, 210-pound end, is a two-year letterman and a certain starter.

Blain Elliot, 210-pound fullback with the freshmen, has been moved to left guard and was impressive in Spring practice along with frosh teammate, 210-pound Chuck Eliason at the other guard.

**IDAHO**—Skip Stahley, who has seen his Vandals go through two straight disappointing 1-9 seasons, hopes to improve during the coming year with 23 lettermen, eight of them starters last season.

Idaho has a fine crop of sophomores up from a freshman team that defeated both Washington and Washington State.

Better backfield speed is expected to give Idaho's pro-type T-formation more scoring punch. While the loss of quarterback Gil Vial is important, Mike Mosolf was No. 2 quarterback until shifting to halfback. Behind Mosolf is Gary Mires, 1959 freshman quarterback who missed last season. Rick Dobbins, who played behind Vial, will also be back.

One halfback position will be taken care of by Dick Monney, a starter last season. The other will likely be filled by either Ed La Roche, a 1959 freshman end who did not play last season, or Tom Morris, up from the frosh. All three have good speed. Two juniors give Stahley one-two punch at fullback, Galen Rogers and Dawn Fannin, a pair of 195-pound halfbacks last season.

Reg Carolan, who missed Spring practice to put the shot (for a new school record), is a fixture at one end. The 6-6, 225-pounder was sixth leading pass receiver in the nation with 33 for 498 yards and three touchdowns and eighth in punting with a 41.7-yard average. With four other lettermen ends and a fine sophomore in 6-4 Ellery Brown,

**STEVE BARNETT**, 245-pound Oregon tackle, won All-Coast line berth as soph wizard last season.



the wings will be one of Idaho's strongest positions along with the tackles. There are six lettermen tackles, five of whom started at some time during 1960, including 244-pound John Desmond. Leading sophomore newcomers are 240-pound John Miller and 235-pound Jim Moran.

Although only one letterman guard is on the roster, Stahley has always been known for his strong interior lines and is certain to find the answer from three converted tackles and seven ex-freshmen. There are three lettermen centers and a sophomore, Sheril Wells, who did all of the place-kicking for the freshmen. Jim Decko, and Bob Ames and John Hansen are lettermen centers.

#### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

**WILLAMETTE**—Coach Ted Ogdahl, despite the loss of his Little All-America halfback Stan Solomon and line coach Jerry Long, will be favored to repeat with his Willamette Bearcats in the tough Northwest Conference. Long has been replaced by Norm Chapman, former center on Oregon's 1958 Rose Bowl team. Jim McCaffery will attempt to fill the shoes of Solomon who was the nation's 17th leading small college ground-gainer and 16th in scoring. Willamette also lost a Little All-America guard in Marv Cisneros and end Larry Lynn, leading pass receiver. Outstanding players on the Winged-T Willamette team are expected to be quarterback Tommy Lee, Ernest Nihi, 285-pound tackle, and guard Doug Austin. Last year's Bearcats were fourth among the nation's small colleges in total offense (413.0) and rushing (305.4).

**LINFIELD**—Coach Paul Durham, with a new backfield coach in Ted Wilson, will employ the T-formation with a split end and at times a flanker back. The Wildcats lost 14-13 to Willamette's champions for their only conference defeat. Linfield lost three fine interior linemen in guard Terry Picknell, center Dick Roth and tackle Jim Clifton. Outstanding players returning include tackle Jim Bernhardt, quarterback Bill Parrish, line-backer Hugh Yoshida, defensive end Tom Younker, offensive end Jeff Durham, fullback Steve Beguin, middle-guard Tom Buckner, and defensive halfback Jack Deines. One newcomer expected to help is end Jim Sandness, an Oregon transfer.

**PACIFIC**—Noah Allen replaces Paul Stagg as head coach and is blessed with quarterback Bob Light, for the past two years the second leading passer in the nation among NCAA small colleges. He completed 125 of 230 passes for 16 touchdowns and ranked sixth in the nation in total offense with 1,534 yards. His top receiver, Bob Wendel, also returns. The end caught 63 passes for 957 and nine touchdowns to rank second in the nation. The Badgers also possess a fine set of offensive and defensive backs. To make possible a title contending team Allen must find replacements for men like tackle Dick Mannila, end John Hadley and line-backer Jack Kennaday. Only outstanding new-

comer is fullback Paul Thompson, Oregon transfer.

**LEWIS & CLARK**—Coach Joe Huston will have two fine running backs returning—Gary Grill and Mickey Hergert, ranked 14th and 15th among NCAA small colleges with 971 and 967 yards, respectively. Expected to replace four-year letterman quarterback Royce McDaniel will be Bill Henselman, reserve quarter and defensive halfback last season. The Pioneers also lost two All-Conference players in end John Bickford and center Stan Radcliff. To improve on last year's 6-4 record Huston has two standout guards in Pat Clock and George Held; Doug White, best center in the conference, and three sophomore lettermen tackles. The new freshman crop will have to provide the necessary depth for the Winged-T offense.

**COLLEGE OF IDAHO**—Coach J. A. "Babe" Brown hopes to make things hot for rivals with the return of quarterback Len Tutero, out last season because of injuries. His blocking is expected to aid the Coyotes' Single-Wing attack. Three major losses include Joe Ho and Jim Culliver, defensive ends, and Del Smith, the nation's 25th ranking punter among the NCAA small colleges with a 39-yard average. Outstanding returnee lettermen include Gary Hale, All-Conference defensive back; Bill Young, another fine defensive back; Ken Leonard, offensive end, and halfbacks Gordon Gochnour and Larry Anderson. Best newcomers will be halfbacks Galen Neher and Ed Bradbury, the latter a transfer from Oregon State, fullback Frank Hawley, and freshman tackle Ron Stroebel.

**WHITMAN**—Coach Bob Thomsen, expected to have his best team in several years last season, lost 11 key men from the 1960 squad and has only five outstanding lettermen remaining—Bob Brown, end and line-backer; George McKenna, guard; Larry Pedegana, halfback; Mike Monahan, quarterback, and Gerry Garrett, tackle.

#### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

**WHITWORTH**—Beaten only twice in the last two seasons, coach Sam Adams is expected to have another championship team. The Pirates, the nation's No. 1 small college NCAA passing team, have their ace quarterback and two leading receivers back again. Denny Spurlock, the nation's No. 1 passer, completed 135 out of 257 for 14 touchdowns for a team that averaged 213.6 yards per game in the air. John "Hula Hips" Murio returns. Until an ankle injury sidelined him for the final three games, he was the nation's top receiver. He finished 24th with 31 receptions, 744 yards and six TD's. His running mate Wendell Witt was 16th with 36 for 431 yards and two touchdowns. Twenty-five lettermen return for Whitworth's Winged-T grid machine. Outstanding newcomers are transfers Lavaughn Stephens, Washington State; Clark Claymon, Idaho; and Al Littler, Bethel College, all linemen, and back Bruce Werner from South-



ern Illinois. The Pirates were 9-0 last season until the playoff against Humboldt State which gained the finals of the N.A.I.A. National Championship.

**CENTRAL WASHINGTON**—Coach A. H. Poffenroth's Wildcats are expected to be the only team capable of challenging Whitworth. Twenty lettermen return, including two-year lettermen in the interior line like guards Joe Webley (216), Dick Kinart (201) and Arne Tyler (200), center Mal Lindquist, and tackle John Grove. Leading halfback is expected to be Bill Needer, with two letters, Jack Kapp and Ron Redden; quarterback Phil Fitterer, and fullback Ray Amstadt. The Wildcats also have five lettermen ends, including Lew Christensen, 6-2, 212-pounder.

**WESTERN WASHINGTON**—Coach Jim Lounsberry is still going through a rebuilding program, but the return of two-year letterman end Gary Moore, 6-2, 205-pounder should help replace two graduated ends, and transfer Dave McConkey from Washington is expected to help either at guard or fullback. There are 18 lettermen, but freshmen will be needed to fill positions where the Vikings were weakest last year. Outstanding players are Harry Leons, 6-5, 215-pound All-Conference tackle who will anchor the line, and Ron Ladines, 5-11, 180-pound All-Conference back.

**PUGET SOUND**—Coach John Heinrich whose University of Puget Sound Loggers have never finished lower than third during his 13 years of coaching must have his squad in good repair to retain that mark. Fullback Phil Oke was out with a broken ankle last season, fullback Jack Sather was out with injuries much of the season and center Dele Gunnerson missed half of the season with a broken hand. All will be back along with eight other lettermen. But of the 22 starters (offense and defense) 14 have graduated. Harley Somers, halfback transfer from Washington is the only newcomer other than the freshmen reporting in the Fall. Top-flight players are expected to be Ed Tingstad, who caught eight touchdown passes and led the Loggers in scoring last season; Jerry Hoxsey, who will shift from halfback to quarterback in the T-formation that includes flanker-backs, man-in-motion and split ends. Two leading linemen are guard Vid Dekshenicks and center Dave Campbell, along with line-backers Swede Wilson and Larry Green.

**PACIFIC LUTHERAN**—Coach Jim Gabrielsen lost his leading ground-gainer, halfback Bruce Alexander, tackle Bruce Nunes and end Bill Lennon to graduation and scat-back Ron Ratliff to the service, but three newcomers could more than balance the losses for the Lutes' Winged-T offense. Mike Smith, sophomore end from Washington; George Vigeland, end from Concordia (Minn.) and Jim Skurdall, quarterback from the Coast Guard Academy, are transfers. Doug McClary, senior quarterback, was 22nd leading passer in the NCAA small col-

leges and is a fine punter and field general. His record of 76 out of 160 and 805 yards was a new school record. Other outstanding lettermen include John Mades, tackle; Dave Reynolds, fleet halfback; Keith Shahan, sophomore fullback, and two of the best offensive guards in the conference as sophomores, Norm Juggert and Dick Johnson.

**EASTERN WASHINGTON**—Coach Ed Chissus has 13 lettermen returning, including the entire starting backfield, but by the same token lost seven lettermen, mostly on the interior line. The experienced and talented backfield includes quarterback George Stephens, halfbacks Jerry McLain and Fred Amundson, and Dave Davis, All-Conference fullback. There are 13 lettermen returning, plus a transfer from Everett JC, halfback Jerry Dotson who will add strength to the backfield. Loss in the line appears to be a major problem.

### OREGON COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

**SOUTHERN OREGON**—Coach Al Akins will depend on quarterback Doug Olsen, fullback Al Barnes and halfbacks Doyle Bransom and Kerm Bennett to carry the Sons to the conference championship. Akins has the linemen, too. End Howard Hartman ranked 10th among the NCAA small college receivers with 39 for 686 yards and three touchdowns. Top interior linemen are guards Willie Garner and John Buck, and tackle Jess Munyon.

**OREGON TECH**—Coach Rex Hunsaker has 18 lettermen and four transfers on hand to dispute Southern Oregon's top ranking although he lost 10 lettermen. Key men are sophomore halfback Leland Koepke, guard Gary Voget, and end Arties Paltmore. The Klamath Falls collegians need freshman talent for necessary Winged-T depth.

**OREGON COLLEGE**—Coach Bill McArthur will depend on an "iron man" team. He has about 14 gridmen of top caliber including five three-year and four two-year lettermen. Only serious loss was Bob Jolma, defensive halfback. Returning is the leading ground-gainer in the conference, Bob Pennel, and a trio of All-Conference players—end Don Habel, center Francis Tressler, tackle Herb Hermann, and end Frank Colburn.

**PORTLAND STATE**—Coach Hugh Smithwick has the pleasure of having his entire starting backfield intact—quarterback Bob Grant, halfbacks Billy "Bye Bye" White and Jerry Humphreys, and fullback Frank McCormack. A solid line will be anchored by tackles Bob Williams (230), Mike Haftorson (230), and Loren Remy (220). Three All-Conference linemen were lost, but 19 lettermen return.

**EASTERN OREGON**—Coach Arch Dunsmoor suffered only one major loss, fullback Pat Hammond, but has three All-Conference players returning—tackle Bob Salter, center Gordon Meyers, and guard Ron Robinson.

# National Pro League

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## '61 CRYSTAL BALL SHOWS PACKERS STILL KINGS BUT BROWNS GROUNDING EAGLES

### PREDICTIONS

#### Eastern Conference

1. Cleveland Browns
2. Philadelphia Eagles
3. New York Giants
4. St. Louis Cardinals
5. Pittsburgh Steelers
6. Washington Redskins
7. Dallas Cowboys

#### Western Conference

1. Green Bay Packers
2. Baltimore Colts
3. Chicago Bears
4. Detroit Lions
5. San Francisco 49ers
6. Los Angeles Rams
7. Minnesota Vikings

IN professionals sports, expansion has become a fetish almost to the point of being a nuisance. A nuisance, that is, to seers and statisticians. Especially to a seer concerned with the National Football League. Picking winners over 12 games was trial enough. Now, with the 1961 season calling for 14 games, a prophet feels more than ever the urge to pull his shroud around him and slit his throat with a sharp sliver fashioned from his own crystal ball.

The returns of last season—the Green Bay Packers winning in the West, and the Philadelphia Eagles in the East—were enough to drive a whole army of prophets over the cliffs in mass suicide. With this transformation of the Cinderellas in mind, the seer, in considering 1961, is tempted to turn his crystal ball upside down and let it go at that.

But, even in the most unpredictable of situations there has to be some logic. Both the Eagles and the Packers had improved from nothing to similar 7-5 records in 1959. In 1960, they merely improved some more. The question then is—have they improved enough in 1961 to keep what they already have? The answer from this point of disadvantage is a quavering “no” and “yes.”

The “no” applies to the Eagles and the “yes” to the Packers. The Philadelphians, winners over their Green Bay guests in the N.F.L. title game at Franklin Field, have

lost Norm VanBrocklin. And nobody loses a quarterback of that stature without being hurt. The Packers, on the other hand, have lost nobody of importance. Actually, they may have even plugged a weak spot or two.

Ergo, the choice then is runner-up Cleveland to succeed Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference and Green Bay to repeat in the Western Conference. But, even without VanBrocklin, the Eagles could fashion another nine-game winning streak this year, and again confound their detractors. And in case the Packers develop that smug feeling, there are at least four teams that could slip in ahead of them—the dethroned Baltimore Colts, the late-rushing Detroit Lions, the “shot gun” San Francisco 49ers, and the unpredictable Chicago Bears.

With the onerous task of playing choosy out of the way, let's consider some other intriguing angles in the 51st year of what used to be called Professor Bertie Bell's Seminary for Sweet Boy Graduates.

Bell has been gone well over a year. His successor, 34-year-old Pete Rozelle, has been through the baptismal fire and survived it in creditable fashion, although it is understood that there is a bloc of owners in the East who are not overjoyed with all his acts.

For a start, Rozelle has been in the very thick of the expansion movement. It was he who pre-

sided over the entry of the league's 13th team, the Dallas Cowboys, in 1960, and again over the admission of the 14th team, the Minnesota Vikings in 1961. The Cowboys were thrown both artistically and financially. The Vikings, with a 24,000 season ticket advance sale, and no rival A.F.L. team to bedevil them, cannot run aground so hard financially. But, like the Cowboys, they, too, could be an artistic flop, and make “expansion” a nasty word in everybody's ears.

Anyway, it was the vote of the owners and not the word of the commissioner that dictated both expansion and the alignment of the two new teams—Dallas in the Eastern Conference and Minnesota in the Western. The Cowboys made no outward pitch in favor of either division, but the Vikings made no bones about preferring the West.

The Vikings' management argued that, with inclusion in the West, they could build up natural rivalries with “neighbors” like Green Bay and Chicago. Actually, though, the newcomers preferred the Western Division because it has larger stadiums, including the 100,000 capacity Los Angeles Coliseum.

Dallas probably would have preferred the West, too, and not only because Texas is farther west than Minnesota. But, the Redskins' George Preston Marshall pushed for Dallas' inclusion in the Eastern group on the grounds that the Cowboys have the 78,000 capacity Cotton Bowl and the Vikings only a baseball stadium of limited accommodations. Also, baseball is not played in the Cotton Bowl and there would be no headache over scheduling in Dallas.

In compiling their brilliant 10-2 record, seven of the victories by garrison finishes, the Eagles



attracted 286,301 fans to six home games, an all-time attendance record for a team that finished last only three years ago. But, over-all, the league was down slightly in attendance, due mainly to the Los Angeles' Rams second straight unsuccessful season and the long steel strike in Pittsburgh. In St. Louis, the transplanted Cardinals did no better than was expected.

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

**CLEVELAND BROWNS** — Almost to a man, the champion Eagles, who split with the Browns last year and edged them by only two points in their second, victorious encounter, tabbed Paul Brown's hard-hitting aggregation the best team they had faced all season.

The Eagles were referring mainly to what everybody agrees is the finest one-two offensive punch in football—fullback Jimmy Brown and halfback Bobby Mitchell. The Eagles also had a high regard for the Browns' right, or flanker halfback, the veteran Ray Renfro, who, according to one Eagle, "could be as good as Lenny Moore or Tommy McDonald if he had a VanBrocklin or a Unitas to throw to him."

This sounds like a deprecation of Milt Plum, the Browns' No. 1 quarterback, and possibly it is. For despite Plum's succession of high standings in the N.F.L. quarterback statistics he still is not universally regarded as a top-passer.

Be that as it may this observer still regards the former Penn State star as more than an adequate quarterback. With Brown, Mitchell and Renfro behind him and linemen like Mike McCormick, Jim Ray Smith, Gene Hickerson and John Wooten in front of him, Plum can't help being more than adequate. Except for the Packers, the Browns have the best guards in the league in the last three named linemen. And at offensive tackle, McCormick has absolutely no peer.

Coach Paul Brown wanted a championship in 1960, but he said he did not expect it. He said he was "building for the future," and with that in mind, had drop-

ped several of his defensive veterans, notably halfback Ken Konz and Warren Lahr. Their replacements were young, untried, and as was subsequently proved, erratic. Actually, the defense held up only because the Browns had three splendid line-backers in Galen Fiss, Walt Michaels and Vince Costello.

But, Paul Brown has never been one to sit on his hands. This season, his fine, sensitive fingers will have far more play than usual. After the sale of the Cleveland team to a New York syndicate for a solid \$4,000,000, Brown told this writer that he would have far more time to devote to the actual coaching and development of players. Brown, incidentally, made a clear half-million from the deal, and his own morale did not suffer in the process.

"I think that with the addition of some good 'futures' and the maturing of many young players on our team, we should do better than last year," Brown confided. "Definitely, the defense will be improved."

For the rest of the league, these words were ominous. Oh, yes, Brown also signed his No. 1 draft choice, Bob Crispino, a stand-out end from Mississippi. In his ominous report, Brown had said he needed one more good pass catcher.

**PHILADELPHIA EAGLES** — As noted before, the loss of Norm VanBrocklin to the Minnesota Vikings has to decrease the Eagles' chances of repeating. But, the loss is not irreparable, according to the new coach, Nick Skorich.

"Because of VanBrocklin's great arm, we neglected the running game last season," the broken-nosed, former Steeler lineman recounted in appraising the Eagles' chances. "This season we plan to spend a lot more time in up-front blocking. We will just have to stop relying so much on our passing attack."

Skorich, who stepped into the large shoes of Buck Shaw after serving two years as his line coach, has no doubt about the ability of Sonny Jurgensen, VanBrocklin's understudy for three years, to do a capable job.

No team in the N.F.L. ever won a title with so little talent, if you listen to Eagle critics, most of whom have been cracking bad Philadelphia jokes all their lives. But, actually, the Eagles had a lot of splendid talent besides VanBrocklin, who was praised extravagantly in one quarter as "guiding the Eagles single-handed to the title."

It still takes 22 men to make a team. The Eagles had the three finest ends around in Tommy McDonald, Pete Retzlaff and Bobby Walston. They still have them, in addition to the five finest backs, as a group, in Clarence Peaks, Billy Barnes, Ted Dean, Tim Brown and Theron Sapp, all of whom are top-rank runners and pass catchers.

Other assets include an all-veteran defensive line and an as "good as any" defensive secondary in Tom Brookshier, Jimmy Carr, Don Burroughs and Bobby Freeman. Brookshier and Burroughs have threatened to retire, and if they do, the Eagles are in for defensive troubles. But nobody really expects them to quit with the smell of championship loot still fresh in their nostrils.

But, perhaps the Eagles' greatest asset is 36-year-old Chuck Bednarik, the all-time, All-Pro in many books. Skorich expects to play Bednarik only one way, probably as a corner linebacker, supplanting him at offensive center with Howard Keys, a promising sophomore from Oklahoma State. In the title game, Concrete Charlie was in on 12 key defensive plays, including the final one which found him sitting atop Packer fullback Jimmy Taylor.

The Eagles have been on the look-out for another crack linebacker to complement Bednarik, Chuck Weber and Maxie Baughan, the hard-tackling All-American from Georgia Tech. They missed out on Art Baker, fullback linebacker from Syracuse, who signed with the A.F.L. Buffalo Bills, but they may have landed a better backer-upper in Bo Strange, from L.S.U.

**NEW YORK GIANTS** — If only for their defense, the former three-time straight champions of the

East cannot be considered much lower than third, and if they escape the plague of injuries that hampered them in 1960, they could even return to their old eminence.

The hard core of the Giants is still their four-man defensive rampart of Andy Robustelli, Rosy Grier, Dick Modzelewski and Jim Katcavage. The quartet's efficiency, though, was impaired part of last season when Katcavage went out with a leg injury. The line-backing also has to be good with Sam Huff still in the middle and Cliff Livingston at one flank. But, that leaves another flank open by the switch of Harland Svare to defensive coach. Jim Leo, a second-year man, is the leading candidate.

The defensive secondary also has to be more than adequate despite the trading of Lindon Crowe to the Rams in a round-about deal that brought offensive guard Charlie Janerette from the Rams and defensive halfback Erich Barnes from the Bears. Barnes is rated a fair defender who will try to become the fourth spoke in the fine three-spoke umbrella of Jim Patton, Dick Lynch and Dick Nolan.

Offensively, though, the Giants are even more of a question mark, despite the brave words of young Allie Sherman, who replaced Jim Lee Howell as head coach. Sherman's first act was to trade Georgie Shaw to the Vikings for a No. 1 draft choice, leaving the quarterbacking destiny to 40-year-old Charlie Conerly, who was ailing all last year, and 24-year-old Lee Grosscup, who has shown more proficiency at English composition than at throwing the ball.

The question mark doesn't end with the quarterbacking. The Giants had one good end last year, Kyle Rote, who is beat up around the legs and 34 years old. Bob Schnelker, never a speedster, dropped three key passes in two losses to the Eagles.

In spots occupied by Roosevelt Brown, Ray Wietecha, Jack Stroud and Lou Cordileone (maybe), the Giants have the people to clear alleys for the runners. But, with Frank Gifford definitely retired and Alex Webster just as good as finished, are the others good

enough to take up the slack? Last year was fullback Mel Tripplett's best, but he is mostly a draw guy. Joe Morrison and Phil King are so-sos, and Ed Sutton is fast and tricky, but can't block.

Sherman is expecting a lot from Bob Gaiters, his No. 1 draft choice who set all kinds of running records, but at New Mexico State. Other collegiate hopefuls are Bruce Tarbox, Syracuse guard; Greg Larson, Minnesota center; and Jerry Daniels, Mississippi end.

**ST. LOUIS CARDINALS** — If last year's statistics won ball games, the Chicago transplants of Walter and Violet Wolfner and the Bidwill boys would be a '61 shoo-in.

Offensively and defensively, the Cardinals led the N.F.L. in no fewer than 11 categories, including least yards penalized (456) which could be the tip-off why the Cardinals finished with a 6-5-1 record and looked most unimpressive in a 20-6 defeat late in the season which permitted the Eagles to sew up the division title.

But paucity of penalties wasn't the reason for the Cards' fourth place finish and neither were the fumbles that hamstrung Pop Ivy's complicated offense the year before. The Cardinals failed to fly higher because they did not have a good passer and good receivers. And they had too many defensive lapses, most of them in the back-yard.

John Roach did most of the passing, and although he also had a hand in a record (17 TD passes, tying Cardinal mark for one season) the Wolfners and the Bidwills showed a lack of confidence in him by shanghaiing Sam Etcheverry, quarterback of the Montreal Alouettes for the last nine years.

Besides Etcheverry, the Cardinals could have some fine other ingredients. John David Crow, third in N.F.L. rushing with a 5.9 yard average and six touchdowns, has no peer at halfback, and there is no better end than Sonny Randle, who scored 15 times last season.

Defensively, the Cardinal line, anchored by Frank Fuller, is good. But the line-backing is only ordinary, and the defensive backfield

which has the fleet, tenacious Jerry Norton (10 interceptions) and Jimmy Hill, who sometimes is too fleet for his own good, needs strengthening in the other two spots.

**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Five Steeler games last season were lost in the last three minutes, and the defense, natch, had to take the blame. But was the defense always to blame? Not in this book.

From a two-game observation—one of them won by the Steelers on their own snowy field—it appeared that the tough Pittsburghers still needed what they have been needing for the last few years. Specifically, more and better backs.

Tom Tracy, a stumpy warhorse whose leg muscles knot on warm days, has been carrying the load too long. Last season, Tracy had John Henry Johnson alongside of him, but the ex-49er, ex-Lion produced only a couple of good games. In addition to his marital troubles, J. H. J. was 31 years old.

The scarcity of new backs was a calculated risk taken by coach Buddy Parker. Since he came to Pittsburgh he has been giving away draft choices for other team's players. Except for the backfield, the results have been gratifying.

But a team needs fresh, young blood and the Steelers haven't been getting enough transfusions. At 34, Bobby Layne can't get any better, and in several games last season, he was off beam. And he has had good receivers in Jimmy Orr, Buddy Dial, Preston Carpenter and Tracy, although the first two named have been prone to injuries.

In an attempt to bolster the deep defense, Parker acquired halfbacks Bill Butler and Jackie Parker from the Cowboys and Colts, respectively. Neither was a regular.

As for line-backing, the Steelers have a genuine star in John Reger and two good ones in Rudy Hayes and Dick Campbell, both of whom were limping most of last year. For further aid, Parker drafted 240-pound Mike Pottios from Notre Dame.

**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—George



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Preston Marshall's bedraggled Braves have at least three things going for them that they didn't have last year. Not necessarily in order of importance, they are:

(1) Elevation of Bill McPeak, young, energetic assistant to deposed Mike Nixon, as head coach; (2) a lot of promising new faces from colleges; and (3) a spanking new stadium capable of seating over 50,000.

Heretofore, the Redskins have had more trouble than most teams trying to sign their draft choices. But, immediately after the college pick, McPeak and his assistants went right out and signed a slew of them. They included Norman Snead, crack Wake Forest quarterback; Joe Rutgens, big Illinois tackle; Jim Cunningham, rugged Pittsburgh back; and backs Joe Kratoski, Illinois, and Jimmy Kerr, Penn State; plus John O'Day, a Florida tackle.

The Redskins, who won only one game and tied two, need all the help they can get. Their offensive and defensive lines rated from good to fair, but the defensive halfbacking was atrocious and the line-backing spotty. Ben Scotti was the only reliable one in the deep secondary.

The backs, notably Don Bosseler, Dick James and Johnny Olszewski, were good, but never sensational. The flanker back, Joe Podoley, was bothered by bad legs. Bosseler always worked best out of Joe Kuharich's unbalanced line.

Bill Anderson is a good, solid end, and Joe Walton has fine hands, but no speed. Both Marshall and McPeak say out loud that Ralph Guglielmi will be a first-rate quarterback, but they don't say when. Other coaches say he never will be. The Redskins, in short, need plenty of rebuilding.

**DALLAS COWBOYS** — With only a tie (Giants) and no wins to mark their entry into the N.F.L., the hirelings of millionaire Clint Murchison Jr. can go nowhere but up.

Considering the first-year handicaps, head coach Tom Landry did a splendid job with discards from 12 other clubs. Good performances were turned in by L. G. Dupre, ex-Colt; Jerry Tubbs, ex-

49er; Jim Doran, ex-Lion and Frank Clarke, a lanky Negro end who caught a 75-yarder against the Eagles.

Landry's most difficult tasks were welding his diverse units into one and preparing for a different opponent each week because the Cowboys were operating as a "swing" team.

Most of Dallas' games last season were close and hard-fought, notably the early clashes with the Steelers and the Eagles. But, throughout the long campaign, notable weaknesses cropped up, among them the lack of consistent form by little Eddie LeBaron. Don Meredith didn't have the experience to replace the former Red-skin passer.

If Landry, the erstwhile defensive genius of the Giants, got no comfort from last season, he had to get some from his draft choices. The first two—Texas Christian tackle Bob Lilly and Texas Tech center-line-backer E. J. Holub—were truly imposing. Lilly is a real toughie and Holub was the country's best at his job.

Other good selections were: Stu Barber, guard, Penn State; Arnold David, end, Baylor; Art Gilmore, back, Oregon; and Glenn Gregory, back, S.M.U.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS** — Offensively and defensively, the 1960 Western champions are the toughest team in either division. Their only discernible flaws lie in their quarterbacking, which still has to achieve greatness; the lack of a dazzling break-away back; and their ends, who, while good, could be improved upon.

Starting with the offense, there is no better up-front line than guards Fred Thurston and Jerry Kramer; center Jim Ringo, small but very mobile; and tackles Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski and Norm Masters. The major threat at end is Boyd Dowler, a six and a half footer who can run the hundred in 9.9. Max McGee and Gary Knafelc are both good receivers, but the latter is not the blocking kind.

Coach Vince Lombardi has traded Lamar McHan to the Colts and he apparently has made up his

mind to stick with Bart Starr as his No. 1 quarterback.

With backs like Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Tom Moore, the Packers didn't need a lot of passing. Taylor and Hornung earned 1,773 yards and 24 touchdowns between them running.

Still seeking a break-away back, the Packers drafted Herb Adderly, Michigan State speedster, and Lee Folkins from Washington's Rose Bowl team. Other top choices were Ron Kostelnik, Cincinnati, defensive line prospect, and Phil Nugent, Tulane, quarterback and defensive back prospect.

Defensively, the Packers were always hard to crack. If a runner got through a good defensive line anchored by "old reliable" Dave Hanner, he still had to contend with such strong and mobile linebackers as Bill Forrester, Dan Currie and either Tom Bettis, or Ray Nitsche.

**BALTIMORE COLTS** — Age and injuries the Colts had a-plenty last season, but in the final analysis, it was injuries that deprived the hosses of their third straight N.F.L. championship. That, and the lack of capable replacements.

Weeb Ewbank, a canny coach, has been busy as a buzz-saw lining up fill-ins for fullback Alan Ameche, who may be finished with a torn Achilles tendon; for quarterback Johnny Unitas who took an unmerciful pounding last season; and ends Ray Berry and Jim Mutscheller who were hobbled by bad gambs.

Ewbank took a page out of the baseball Yankees' book. Willing to pay the high salary, he got 34-year-old Joe Perry from the 49ers for fullback insurance, and latched on to Dee Mackey, a capable end when he was with San Francisco.

Maybe the Colts shouldn't be rated as high as second, but they still have the league's best quarterback in Unitas and the prime receiver and runner in stringbean Lenny Moore. And if Mutscheller recovers from a knee operation, thus taking the heat off Berry, the Colts again could be a formidable offensive threat.

The left halfback spot, though, is still a problem. Nobody did really well at it last season, and



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among those battling for the job will be incumbent Alex Hawkins, holdovers Jim Welch, Mike Sommer and Ed Kovac, plus rookies Tom Matte, No. 1 choice from Ohio State; Jerry Hill, No. 3 from Wyoming, and Don Kern, No. 6 from V.M.I.

Defensively, the Colts are old, but still capable. Gino Marchetti is 34, and a hamburger-milk shake tycoon. Artie Donovan is 36, Bill Pellington, 34, and Big Daddy Lipscomb, 31.

"Defensively, we weren't too bad last season," Ewbank observed. But, it was noted that just in case some of the old men begin tottering, he went out and secured defensive end Billy Ray Smith from the Steelers. And in another just in case move, he acquired Lamar McHan, temperamental quarterback who has toiled for the Cardinals and the Packers.

**CHICAGO BEARS**—The Monsters of the Midway, the perennial disappointments, apparently have diagnosed their major troubles as not enough quarterbacking, rather than too much coaching as some critics claimed. At any rate, they swapped Zeke Bratkowski to the Rams for Billy Wade, and from the noises being made, it looks as if Norm Van Brocklin's successor in Los Angeles will take precedence over Ed Brown in Chicago.

Besides Bratkowski, the Bears gave up defensive halfback Erich Barnes who finally landed in New York. They also lost big end Willard Dewveall, who played out his option and switched to Houston, his home town, in the A.F.L. Dewveall's replacement will be Mike Ditka, Pitt All-America and Bears' No. 1 draft choice, whose major task will be to throw the terminal blocks for Willie Gallimore, Johnny Morris and other Bear runners.

What is wrong with the Bears? How could a team with such talent as Harlon Hill, Angelo Coia, Jim Dooley, Rick Casares, Stan Jones and Roger Davis on offense, plus Doug Atkins, Bill George and Joe Fortunato on defense, take a 41-13 pasting such as Green Bay handed it? Pressed for an answer, Halas merely mumbled, "I wish I knew."

The Bears also have done well

in recent past drafts with such outstanding choices as Davis, from Syracuse, a big tackle, and Roger LeClerc, a Little All-America from Trinity for line-backing replacement.

This year, the Bears also did well. Besides Ditka, they landed, via the draft, Dick Norman, Stanford quarterback; Bill Brown, Illinois fullback; Bob Bethune, Mississippi State defensive halfback; Charlie Linning, Miami (Fla.) offensive guard, and Sam Fewell, South Dakota offensive tackle.

**DETROIT LIONS**—At this point, it should be noted that the order of listing of the Bears, Lions and 49ers has no real pretense to accuracy. All three are really tough teams and could be placed in tie for second, or third.

The Lions got considerable help from four rookies who earned starting berths: center Bob Scholtz, tackle Roger Brown, end Gail Cogdill and defensive halfback Bruce Maher. And once he got over a leg injury, there was scarcely a better fullback in the league than Nick Pietrosante, standout 1959 rookie.

Offensively, coach George Wilson's line is only fair, but he got the most out of it. He moved to strengthen it with four rookies: tackle Dick Mills, Pittsburgh; guard Houston Antwine, Southern Illinois; tackle Ron Puckett, Los Angeles State; and tackle Errol Linden, Houston.

The defense, loose until mid-season, keyed the Lions in their late rush, with sterling performances by tackle Alex Karras, linebackers Joe Schmidt and Wayne Walker, and defensive halfbacks Yale Lary, Dick (Night Train) Lane, and Mather. Top draft choice defensively was All-America Dan LaRose from Missouri.

Besides Pietrosante and Cogdill, Wilson had a wealth of fine runners and catchers in Dan Lewis, Hopalong Cassidy, Ken Webb, Jim Gibbons, and Steve Junker. So, why then, did the Lions falter so badly at the start?

The answer is erratic quarterbacking. Jim Ninowski, former Cleveland, pitched for nine games, then gave way to Earl Morrall, who once played sporadically

with the 49ers and the Steelers.

**SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS**—TV viewers across the country got a glimpse of coach Red Hickey's much publicized "shotgun" formation in the storm and slop of Kezar Stadium late last autumn, and against the Packers, it couldn't have looked worse.

Yet, this unorthodox maneuver, which stations the quarterback about seven yards behind the center and two backs near the flanks, helped the heretofore punchless 49ers win four of their last five games. The lone loss, 13-0 to the Packers, was a study in ineptitude as the 49er quarterback and his mates slipped all over the slime trying to trigger the shotgun.

The 49ers scored only 208 points in 1960, their lowest total in 11 years. So, if it weren't for the fact that the defense held rivals to 205 points, best showing in the league, there's no telling what would have happened, shotgun or no.

But, even though they seem to have departed from the high-scoring days of Buck Shaw, the 49ers can still wield a mean pickaxe.

Their strength starts with quarterbacks Y. A. Tittle and John Brodie, the best one-two passing combo in the league, who have clever targets in Clyd Connor, 531 yards, two touchdowns; R. C. (Alley Oop) Owens, 532 yards, six TDs; J. D. Smith, 181 yards, one score; and Monte Stickles, 22 catches for 252 yards.

Smith, a halfback who formerly played defense, also was the 49ers' leading runner with 780 yards on 174 carries for a 4.8 average good for fifth in the league.

Over-all, though, the 49ers' running attack was not fearsome. Hugh McElhenny and Joe Perry, both in their 30's and travel-worn, could only play in spots. That's why these two long-time Frisco favorites were traded away and why Hickey went heavily for running backs in the draft, plucking the following: Bill Kilmer, U.C.L.A. quarterback and total offense titleholder; Jim Johnson, U.C.L.A. halfback; Berney Casey, Bowling Green fullback; Bill (Cannonball) Cooper, halfback from Muskingum; and Charlie Fuller, halfback, San Fran State.



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**LOS ANGELES RAMS**—What can anyone write about the Rams? And what predictions can be made about them?

All a prognosticator can say is that again they come up loaded with name heroes, who, with one or two exceptions, finish down the drain like second-hand villains. Maybe—and this suspicion has been growing by the season—the guys never should have had their names up on the marquee to start with. But, then, nobody can say that about the likes of Jon Arnett, Ollie Matson, Tom Wilson, Joe Marconi, Del Shofner and Jim Phillips, and still keep his sanity.

Ask what is wrong with the Rams and the reply is: "our defense, especially the deep defense, needs bolstering." Yet, the Rams let Don Burroughs go to the Eagles for a draft choice and the big, skinny safety man had the best season of his career.

On other occasions, the climate is blamed. But the soft climate still was there not so many years ago when the Rams were winning divisional championships with monotonous regularity.

So, then it has to be the quarterbacking. VanBrocklin is discarded for Wade, and Wade is discarded for either Buddy Humphrey or Frank Roach and now the Bears' Bratkowski.

All the Los Angeles mess adds up to is an enigma. New coach Bob Waterfield didn't solve it last season, and the chances are he'll do no better in '61. Anyway, in an attempt at a solution, he drafted line-backer Marlin McKeever from U.S.C., Elbert Kimbrough an end from Northwestern, and Harold Beaty, a guard from Oklahoma State. And, oh yes, he got Lindon Crowe from the New York Giants' defensive backfield.

**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—The 14th entry's general manager, handsome Bert Rose, told the writer it would

take at least three years for the Vikings to become a contender. We'll take him at his word while wondering how head coach Norm VanBrocklin will ever stand the agony of three losing years.

VanBrocklin, in his first fling at coaching, could be as much of a puzzle as the team he is assembling from the 36 players he got from the other clubs at \$15,000 per, the 20 picks he got in the college draft, and the free agents and discards he will latch on to before the season opens.

Has VanBrocklin the temperament for coaching? He's got the ability alright and intimate knowledge of personnel. But, can the Jekyll-Hyde, exRam, exEagle quarterback keep his temper under pressure and not incur the enmity of players who have sinned in his eyes?

Wisely, VanBrocklin and Rose passed up the league's old-timers for a batch of second, third and fourth year men. Their only old-timers are Hugh McElhenny, obtained from the 49ers; Don Joyce, from the Colts, and Bill Bishop from the Bears.

VanBrocklin has said he was "pleasantly surprised" by the calibre of the players the Vikings were able to select from the other clubs to play in the secondary on defense. They include line-backers Karl Rubke and Clancy Osborne from the 49ers, and defensive half-backs Charlie Sumner, Bears; Dick Mostardo, Browns; and Gene Johnson, Eagles.

The 35-year-old coach also thinks well of the offensive half-backs spots where McElhenny and No. 1 draft choice Tommy Mason from L.S.U. will hold forth, and the offensive line, which includes ends Dave Middleton (Lions) and Perry Richards (Cardinals); tackles Gene Selawski (Rams) and Frank Youso (Giants); guards Gerry Huth (Eagles) and Mike Rabold (Cardinals) and center Bill Lapham (Eagles).

Major weaknesses are at end and fullback. The Vikings got fullback Glenn Shaw from the Bears. A reminder that they also got quarterback George Shaw from the Giants. VanBrocklin hopes to get

"the best" out of Georgie, who no longer can run—an old leg injury.

## 1961 N.F.L. SCHEDULE

• DENOTES NIGHT GAMES

<b>SEPT.</b>	
17—Chicago	at Minnesota
Cleveland	at Philadelphia
Detroit	at Green Bay
Los Angeles	at Baltimore
Pittsburgh	at Dallas
St. Louis	at New York
Washington	at San Francisco
23—Chicago	at Los Angeles •
24—Detroit	at Baltimore
Minnesota	at Dallas
New York	at Pittsburgh
St. Louis	at Cleveland
San Francisco	at Green Bay
Washington	at Philadelphia

<b>OCT.</b>	
1—Chicago	at Green Bay
Dallas	at Cleveland
Minnesota	at Baltimore
New York	at Washington
Pittsburgh	at Los Angeles
St. Louis	at Philadelphia
San Francisco	at Detroit
8—Baltimore	at Green Bay
Chicago	at Detroit
Dallas	at Minnesota
Los Angeles	at San Francisco
New York	at St. Louis
Pittsburgh	at Philadelphia
Washington	at Cleveland
15—Baltimore	at Chicago
Green Bay	at Cleveland
Los Angeles	at Detroit
New York	at Dallas
Philadelphia	at St. Louis
San Francisco	at Minnesota
Washington	at Pittsburgh
22—Baltimore	at Detroit
Cleveland	at Pittsburgh
Green Bay	at Minnesota
Los Angeles	at New York
Philadelphia	at Dallas
St. Louis	at Washington
San Francisco	at Chicago
29—Chicago	at Baltimore
Cleveland	at St. Louis
Dallas	at New York
Detroit	at Los Angeles
Minnesota	at Green Bay
Philadelphia	at Washington
San Francisco	at Pittsburgh

<b>NOV.</b>	
5—Chicago	at Philadelphia
Detroit	at San Francisco
Green Bay	at Baltimore
Minnesota	at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh	at Cleveland
St. Louis	at Dallas
Washington	at New York
12—Baltimore	at Minnesota
Cleveland	at Washington
Dallas	at Pittsburgh
Detroit	at St. Louis
Green Bay	at Chicago
Philadelphia	at New York
San Francisco	at Los Angeles
19—Chicago	at San Francisco
Detroit	at Minnesota
Los Angeles	at Green Bay
Philadelphia	at Cleveland
Pittsburgh	at New York
St. Louis	at Baltimore
Washington	at Dallas
23—(Thanksgiving Day)	12:06 P.M.
Green Bay	at Detroit
26—Baltimore	at Washington
Dallas	at Philadelphia
Los Angeles	at Chicago
Minnesota	at San Francisco
New York	at Cleveland
St. Louis	at Pittsburgh

<b>DEC.</b>	
3—Cleveland	at Dallas
Detroit	at Chicago
Los Angeles	at Minnesota
New York	at Green Bay
Philadelphia	at Pittsburgh
San Francisco	at Baltimore
Washington	at St. Louis
9—Baltimore	at Los Angeles
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By Charles Burton

As sports columnist for the Dallas Morning News, Charles Burton covered the birth and growth of the new pro league.

# American Pro League

## HAPPIER DAYS DUE AS AFL STARTS 2ND SEASON WITH ALL-TEXAS PLAYOFF FORECAST

### PREDICTIONS

#### Eastern Division

1. Houston Oilers
2. Buffalo Bills
3. New York Titans
4. Boston Patriots

#### Western Division

1. Dallas Texans
2. San Diego Chargers
3. Oakland Raiders
4. Denver Broncos

**A**N all-Texas finale looms in the second championship race of the American Football League, that modern sports miracle which banded itself together in one year and broke the professional gridiron monopoly of the National Football League with a shower of forward passes and dollars—amid cries that it couldn't be done.

The Houston Oilers, which defeated the Los Angeles Chargers, 24-16, in the circuit's first playoff game, again appear to be the strongest team in the Eastern Division, though they may be pressed closely by the Buffalo Bills.

The Dallas Texans look like the best club in the Western Division, with the big challenge coming from the Chargers, who now have moved to a new locale, San Diego.

Dallas seems to be a better balanced team than Houston, and if, as predicted, they meet for the championship, the Texans are the title choice.

The AFL had its opening-season financial troubles, and though deficits were much greater than anticipated—estimates run from a collective \$3,500,000 to \$4,500,000—all the starting clubs are ready for another campaign.

The biggest disappointment was at Los Angeles, where Hotelman Barron Hilton and his colleagues dropped a reported \$850,000 and decided to flee to San Diego.

Unpleasantness cropped up in Oakland where stockholders broke out in a public row over management and club spending policies. One group sold its interests to the other at the suggestion of commissioner Joe Foss.

Foss, World War II Marine Corps combat aviation hero and former governor of South Dakota, now sees happier days ahead. He reports tremendous enthusiasm in San Diego for its new club, which banked more advance ticket sale money within a few weeks after moving to enlarged Balboa Stadium than it did during a lengthy and intense pre-season campaign in Los Angeles. And Foss says the new management of the Oakland Raiders is a model of efficiency.

Though some of pro football's more astute business men think 1961 may find the entertainment dollar a bit scarcer, Foss believes his new league will draw more patrons than the approximately 986,000 who attended inaugural AFL games.

New professional football stars popped up all around the league, and some old-timers, veterans of the NFL and of Canada's circuits, seemingly got new leases on life.

Abner Haynes, a 6-foot, 185-pound bundle of home-grown excitement, came out of neighboring North Texas State College, to lead the league in rushing for Dallas with a 5.6-yard average on

156 carries, and top all rivals in punt returns (14 for a 15.4-yard average). He was voted the league's Player-of-the-Year.

Lionel Taylor, an elongated end from little New Mexico Highlands University, caught an astonishing 92 forward passes for the Denver Broncos in 12 games after joining the team late, apparently an all-time pro record. Twelve of his catches were for touchdowns.

Frank Tripucka, 33-year-old former Notre Dame star, and a vet of both NFL and Canadian play, drew the cheers of Denver fans, to, as he completed 248 of 472 forward passes for a whopping 3,038 yards in 14 games. New York's Al Dorow threw for 26 touchdowns to shade Tripucka by two for the league's best scoring-pass mark.

And Denver, with the league's worst won-and-lost record, furnished the scoring champion in Gene Mingo, who accounted for 123 points with six touchdowns, 33 extra points, and 18 field goals.

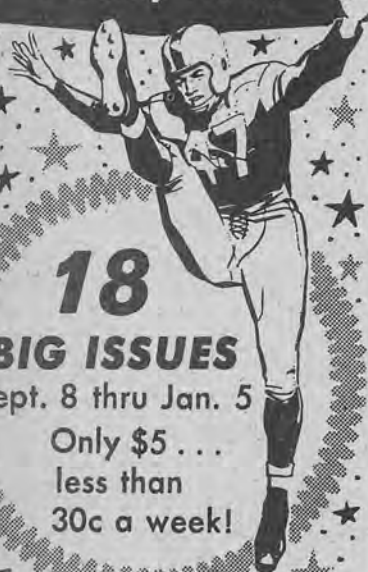
The AFL renewed its battle with the NFL over rookie players, but this time without courtroom fights. In major legal skirmishes preceding the first AFL race, Houston won a dispute with the Los Angeles Rams over Louisiana State's Billy Cannon; Dallas, and not the Detroit Lions, was awarded LSU's Johnny Robinson, and the Chargers got Mississippi's Charley Flowers, claimed also by the New York Giants.

The new circuit scored on another "recruiting" front this Summer when Willard Dewveall, a bright young star of the Chicago Bears for the last two seasons, jumped to the Houston club after paying out the 1960 campaign on

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his contract option. The former Southern Methodist end said his move was strictly one for more money. The act was legal, since Dewveall signed with the Oilers only after his contract with the Bears had expired, and the NFL could only hope that other players would not follow suit.

In this case, the Bears retaliated by drafting and signing Mike Ditka, the great University of Pittsburgh prospect, to replace Dewveall. Ditka was Houston's No. 1 draft choice.

### WESTERN DIVISION

**DALLAS TEXANS**—Randy Duncan, the former Iowa All-America, joins the club after two seasons with Vancouver, where he said goodbye with a final-game five-touchdown passing splurge. He will battle Baylor's Cotton Davidson, the incumbent, for the No. 1 quarterbacking job, and give Coach Hank Stram experienced depth.

Haynes and Robinson, the latter among the league's top ten in rushing, pass receiving and punt returns as a rookie, give the Texans strength at halfback. Jack Spikes, the ex-Texas Christian star, who scored 103 points—73 of them on extra-point and field goal kicks, is counted upon for a great soph campaign. A knee injury slowed him after he had established himself as a five-yards-per-try rusher.

Promising offensive backfield newcomers include Paul Hynes of Louisiana Tech and Frank Jackson of Southern Methodist, both sub-10 second speedsters. Hynes, 6-2 and 210, and Jackson, 6-1, 185, will be tested both offensively and defensively. Jerry Brown, a former Nebraska fullback, who was named Armed Forces Player of the Year last season as a member of the Brooke Army Medical Center team, is a 220-pound ball-carrier the Texans consider a "find."

J. W. Mashburn, Olympic (1952 and 1956) quarter-miler, was signed as an offensive halfback or end prospect. He hasn't had on a football uniform since high school days, but he has run the 440 in 45.9 seconds, which interests

Stram highly.

Chris Burford, 1959 Stanford All-America, who set an NCAA pass reception record with 61, was a standout as a pro rookie, catching 46 passes for an average gain of 17.2 yards. Oklahoma Max Boydston, who played at the tight end, retired at season's end, but the Texans believe they found a capable replacement in Fred Arbanas, hailed by coach Duffy Daugherty as the "finest blocking end in Michigan State history. The 6-2, 220-pound youngster was a co-captain in the East-West game.

Veterans Jerry Cornelison and Charley Diamond, starting offensive tackles, will be challenged by two rookies, Jim Tyrer, the highly-coveted, 265-pound athlete from Ohio State, and John O'Day, 235-pound Most Valuable Player of last year's Miami (Fla.) team.

Stram considers his attacking guards—Bill Krisher, Sid Fournet and Marvin Terrell, the latter a so-so performer as a rookie from Mississippi last season, the league's best.

Arvie Martin, 230-pound captain at TCU last year, will challenge Jim Barton for offensive center post, and also may prove handy as an occasional line-backer.

Sherrill Headrick earned headlines as a line-backer for the Texans, but the big news in the Dallas camp is the landing of E. J. Holub, the Texas Tech giant, considered by many as the greatest pro line-backing prospect the Southwest has turned out since Bulldog Turner. The 6-4, 225-pound Holub was won in a battle of checkbooks with the rival NFL club, the Dallas Cowboys.

Rookie Mel Branch and vet Paul Miller gave the Texans fine defensive end play last Fall. Jerry Mays, 6-4, 240-pound SMU captain, may try to break in there, or Stram may use him as an offensive or defensive tackle.

Ray Collins, an amazingly strong and durable veteran of 10 years as a pro, and two rookies, Buffalo Napier and Paul Rochester, handled the tackle duties last season.

All the deep backs return. They are David Webster, Duane Wood, Don Flynn, Jimmy Harris and



John Bookman. They shut out five-pass-minded foes last season, a claim no other anti-aerial defensive group could make.

**SAN DIEGO CHARGERS** — Coach Sid Gillman again will depend upon the steady right arm of Jack Kemp in the Chargers' second bid, and it will be a strong one, for the AFL title.

Kemp, a product of Occidental College, emerged from the furious statistical battle among the league's quarterbacks with No. 1 ranking.

A trade brought Toby Greene, an experienced relief man, in to back up Kemp after Bill Kilmer of UCLA, the Chargers' No. 5 draft choice, and Charles Johnson, their No. 8 selection, were grabbed by NFL teams.

Fortunately, the Chargers were more persuasive with other talented athletes. Earl Faison, the 6-4, 240-pound Indiana end, should improve the San Diego defense tremendously. He was Gillman's No. 1 pick. Keith Lincoln, halfback, and No. 2 choice, is a the 205-pound Washington State top all-around player, noted for his ability to execute the pass-option play. He is expected to add considerable punch to the attack.

Kemp was not the only Charger All-League back. Paul Lowe, the 180-pound rookie from Oregon State, was a ball-carrying sensation. He trailed Dallas' Haynes by only 20 yards in total rushing, had the better average, 6.3 yards per play, and carried for the same number of touchdowns.

Gillman rated Howard Clark, 204-pound rookie from Chattanooga, as one of the best tight ends in football, but a knee injury casts doubt on his future. If Clark is OK physically, Dave Kocourek, the rugged Wisconsin grad, may be shifted to flanker back. Don Norton, the former Iowa All-America, uses his great speed to advantage at the split end post.

Other offensive strong points are at tackle, where Ron Mix and Ernie Wright, 245 and 270 pounds, respectively, are called by Gillman "as fine a pair of blockers as there is in football."

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sive unit also are well-manned. Volney Peters, the 245-pound vet from San Diego State, won All-League honors. Bill Hudson, 6-4 and 265, came out of Canada after prepping at Clemson, and earned Gillman's commendation. Ernie Ladd, who stands 6-9 and weighs 290, was a rookie (from Grambling) who amazed everyone.

Paul Maguire, the rookie from The Citadel, led the league in punting (40.5-yard average) and also was a dependable line-backer, but a knee injury may handicap him.

Dick Harris, the McNeese State rookie, was the one defensive half-back to please Gillman. He was named to the All-League team.

**OAKLAND RAIDERS**—Eddie Erdelatz, in his widely-heralded return to football, did a remarkable job of piloting the AFL's Bay Area representatives to a respectable 6-8 record.

The Raiders were second to Dallas in rushing, fifth in forward passing, and fourth in total offense. It was in defense, a phase of play in which Erdelatz had gained considerable fame in college, in which Oakland fell down. It was sixth in defense against rushing, seventh in both pass defense and total defense.

The Raiders had the league's most accurate passer among regular quarterbacks in Tom Flores, the College of Pacific grad, he having completed 136 of 252 passes (for 1,738 yards) an accuracy mark of 54 percent. Erdelatz again will depend upon Flores to the extent that he traded the veteran Vito (Babe) Parilli (to Boston) with only a rookie, long-throwing Mike Jones of San Jose State in reserve.

Oakland liked the offensive guard play of off-season wrestler, Don Manoukian and John Ditrach; Jim Otto was voted the league's best center. Tony Teresa, 185-pounder from San Jose, delivered 608 yards rushing (4.4) average, making him the AFL's No. 5 gainer.

The Raiders could stand improvement almost everywhere else—even Erdelatz' pass-receivers, though performing effectively, lacked the speed he would like.

A prize catch is George Fleming, University of Washington star, a top pass receiver with excellent speed. Bob Coolbaugh of Richmond and Gerald Burch of Georgia Tech are tabbed as high-grade end prospects. The Raiders may have a sleeper in tackle Julius Vernado of San Francisco State. Ray Schaack, Santa Barbara tackle, is a 240-pounder with a reputation as a vicious blocker and tackler.

Jack Stone, 240-pound Oregon offensive tackle, was obtained from Dallas in a trade. In the swap that sent Parilli (and full-back Billy Lott) to Boston, the Raiders got three players—fullback Alan Miller, halfback Dick Christy and defensive tackle Hal Smith.

Erdelatz admittedly has several players reporting who are not well known outside their immediate areas, and he thinks some of them may prove surprises to the league. Among them are halfbacks Bullian Clive, San Jose State; Oneal Cuterry, same school; Grover Garvin, California, and Fred Tunncliffe, Santa Barbara; end John Hardy, California Poly; center Roger Fisher, Utah State, and tackles Arnold Metcalf, Oregon Tech, and Bob Voight, Los Angeles State.

**DENVER BRONCS** — While Tripucka, Taylor and others turned in some brilliant individual performances, coach Frank Filchock's team lacked sufficient AFL-calibre players to be a championship threat.

The starting line-up was competitive, but one or two injuries were enough to send the Broncos staggering. While 33 newcomers have been signed for trials, it does not appear that Denver has cured its lack-of-depth problem.

On the offensive unit, Taylor and Jim Greer can handle the ends in good shape. Mike Greenday, North Carolina; Jerry Miller, Howard Payne; and Charlie Stigger of North Carolina A&T are due to fight for reserve assignments.

The interior line does not appear too potent. Eldon Danehauer and Carl Larpenter are the only returning tackles, and Filchock will shift Willie Smith from guard

in search of more strength. Two Bronc draftees, Jim Larkin, Hillsdale, and Don Olson, Nebraska, and free agents George Branch, Arkansas A&M, and Ron Hitchcock of The Citadel, will try to horn in there.

With Smith shifted, Filchock will have only Ken Adamson back at guard. Bill Lehman, Texas Lutheran; Bobby Loveless, SMU, and Glen Schott, Southeast Missouri, will get trials.

Both of last year's centers, Frank Kuchta and Mike Nichols, will be around, but Ron Caselden of Maine and Jerry Fornoff, Western Illinois, may give them trouble.

Tripucka and George Herring, also a vet, leave no worries at quarterback. Mingo, Bob McNamara, and Al Carmichael can go with the ball if they get any sort of blocking. Carmichael, an adept pass-catcher as well as a runner of note, and a star at running back punts and kick-offs, was injured last season.

Dave Rolle of Oklahoma is the only experienced fullback, and Filchock hopes that Larry Jacobsen, Kearney State; Rocco Perciavalle, Montana State, or Jim Stinnette, Oregon State, will come through as a relief man.

While Denver's pass defense was fair last year, the defense against rushing was the worst in the league.

Virtually the whole defensive unit returns, including Austin Gonsoulin of Baylor, the bright light in the deep secondary with a league-leading 11 pass interceptions, and Bud McFadin, the 280-pound tackle from Texas U., bulwark of the line. Filchock can only hope that a year of experience will improve his defensive brigade.

Chuck Gavin, Bill Yelverton and Joe Young are vet ends. Johnny Cash, Allen U., Thres Pickett, just out of service football, and Jim Yeates, Florida, will make bids.

Gordy Holz and McFadin are starting tackles. Jack Mattox, Fresno State; Herman Alexander, Findlay; Tal Niko, Oregon State, and Wiley Wyman, Ranger (Texas) College, will try to dislodge them. Art Hauser, a vet





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obtained from Boston, will have a better chance.

Line-backers Buddy Alliston, Al Day and Pat O'Donnel are back. John Hobbs, a draftee from Maryland State, and Art Phillips, UCLA; Bob Rineheart, Mississippi Southern, and Royce West, Baylor, are to get a look-see from coaches. Bill Striegel, gotten in a trade with Boston, may add some strength here.

Frank Bernardi, Johnny Pyeatte and Gonsoulin are holdover defensive halfbacks. Hal Holden, Texas A&I, and Jack Work, Denver U., were on the taxi squad last year. Newcomers are Ted Kelly, St. Benedict's; Theron Nelson, Idaho, and Tob Tarcynski, former service team player.

### EASTERN DIVISION

**HOUSTON OILERS**—If the Oilers are to retain their crown, they must improve their running at-

tack, a frustrating thing last season because of weak inside blocking.

Bob Taliarni could improve the situation if he can escape injuries. Hogan Wharton, the tough, off-season wrestler, held down the other guard post, but lacks the speed to spring the ball-carriers to the outside. Tom Hinton, a 230-pound, three-year vet of Canadian football may help, but the offensive guard posts are a source of worry.

Cannon, after a slow start, blossomed into a dangerous and effective runner. Dave Smith, though named as All-League fullback, weighs only 205 and may wind up at halfback. Bob White, the Ohio State All-America, who was disabled virtually all season, may win fullback duty. He is a 230-pounder. The flanker-back is speedy Charley Hennigan, who nabbed 46 passes.

Houston has top-notch forward

passing from the Old Man and the Kid—George Blanda, heading into his 12th season as a pro, and Jackie Lee, the former Cincinnati great, who demonstrated potential as a rookie. Blanda's experience will keep him in the starting post, but the longer-pegging Lee is due to see more action.

The Oilers boasted the finest group of receivers in the AFL, and the addition of the fast 6-4, 220-pound Willard Dewveall (pronounced Doo-vawl), and rookies Bob McLeod (6-5, 225) of Abilene Christian and Ken Gregory, the sure-handed 180-pounder from Whittier College, will add even more class.

Dewveall, an excellent blocker may bump Johnny Carson as the tight-end starter. Carson, though hampered by injuries, caught 46 passes, but Bill Groman, the split end, caught 75, of which 13 were for touchdowns.

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Jamison could hold onto their jobs, though they may be pushed by such highly-rated rookies as Walter Suggs, Mississippi State; Dick Reynolds, North Carolina State; and Ralph White, Bowling Green.

Dick Johnson, a 6-3, 230-pound center-line-backer from Mississippi Southern, a two-year Canadian vet; Tom Goode, all-purpose middleman from Mississippi State, who was the Oilers' No. 2 draft choice; or Charles Lee, offensive center from Iowa, may fit in somewhere. The Oilers could stand improvement in both offensive center and line-backing departments.

Goode, if assigned to defense, could be of great value to the line-backing unit. At 6-3 and 230, the rookie is larger than veterans Dennit Morris and Mike Dukes.

Dalva Allen, Don Floyd and Dan Lamphear were satisfactory as defensive ends, but Gary Greaves, formerly an offensive guard, and Bob Kelly, a 250-pound rookie, will battle them for the starting assignments. Orville Trask, a happy surprise at middle guard, will handle that chore again.

All of the deep secondary personnel—Jim Norton, Mark Johnston, Tony Banfield, Julian Spence and Bobby Gordon—return, but the Oilers could stand improvement in this area. There is hope that a pair of rookies—Ike Grimsley of Michigan State and Leon Fuller of Alabama—can help.

**BUFFALO BILLS** — Coach Buster Ramsey's club was the best overall defensive team in the league, but it posted a 5-8-1 record and the reasons were quite obvious.

There was no consistent quarterbacking, and the offensive line was inept both at breaking ball-carriers loose and protecting the forward passer.

The quarterback situation was clarified somewhat when Tommy O'Connell, who had forsaken college coaching to play again, decided maybe he was better at coaching after all. He retired to the Bills' staff.

The fight for the signal-calling job now lies between Richie Lucas, former Penn State All-American, and another sophomore, Johnny Green of Chattanooga,

with an added starter in John Talley, formerly of Northwestern.

The Bills, who fared poorly in the battle for rookies with the NFL last summer, drafted heavily for offensive line stars this time, and more importantly, rushed to college campuses with pens which wrote attractive figures on player contracts.

In short order, Buffalo snapped up these from pro football's "most wanted men" list: tackles Ken Rice, Auburn; Bill Shaw, Georgia Tech; and Stu Barber, Penn State, and center Al Bemiller of Syracuse. If they live up to expectations, they could make the Bills the AFL's most improved club.

And while Buffalo's poor rushing was blamed principally on ineffective blocking, the Bills drafted and signed Art Baker, the highly-regarded Syracuse fullback, and Fred Brown, classy Georgia Tech halfback.

If those two come through, Ramsey's may "two-platoon" at the ball-carrying positions, pairing speedy Willmer Fowler, the returning vet, with Baker, and hold-over Wray Carlton with Brown.

Despite their demonstrated general defensive strength, the Bills could use another defensive halfback, and they may have the man in Billy Majors, rookie from Tennessee. However, he will have to displace one of the veterans who turned in the best defensive statistics in the league last season: Bill Atkins, Bill Kinard, Jim Wagstaff, Richie McCabe and utility man Jack Johnson.

Ramsey, who formerly master-minded the defense for the NFL's Detroit Lions, was pleased with the middle-line-backing of Arch Matsos, but he will give a careful look at the rookies who attempt to win jobs at the expense of others of the up-close secondary unit, returning Joe Schaeffer, Joe Hergert, Bernie Buzyniski and Jack Laraway.

The defensive line looks very strong. LaVerne Torczon, All-League, and Mac Yoho, leave little to be desired in end play. Jim Sorey, 280, and Chuck McMurtry, 290, are formidable tackles. An operation for removal of broken knee cartilage has restored Gene Grabosky, the 275-pounder from



## STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

Syracuse, to action. Jack Scott, who can relieve acceptably at either tackle, also returns. Still, Harry Rakowski, The Citadel giant, drafted a year ago for future delivery, may bump one of these out of the line-up.

Summing up, Ramsey isn't too worried about his defensive play. If the offensive line improves and one of the quarterback candidates asserts his superiority, the Bills could be very tough indeed.

Whether that proves to be the strong-armed Green, Lucas or Talley, the poised and intelligent newcomer, there will be capable receivers.

Flanker back Elbert Dubenion, believed by some to be the fastest man in pro football, scored six touchdowns on runs of 40 or more yards. If he overcomes a tendency to drop too many passes, he could develop into a super-star. Monte Crockett, another speedster Dan Chamberlain, Al Hoisington and Tom Rychlec are other returnees.

**NEW YORK TITANS**—When Sammy Baugh was named coach of the Titans, his announced intention was to build a potent aerial offense for the Polo Grounds tenants.

That he did. The Titans threw more touchdown passes than any other club, 32, added 19 others by rushing, and with effective place-kicking outscored champion Houston, 382 points to 379.

The mainsprings of these forward passing forays were Al Dorow, vet quarterback from Michigan State, and two receivers with great moves, halfback Don Maynard of Texas Western (72 catches) and end Art Powell of San Jose State (69 catches).

New York's total offensive effort was second only to that of Houston, but it was a fifth-place finisher in over-all defense. Again, the Titans appear much stronger offensively than defensively.

For though Dorow finished with No. 2 rank (behind the Chargers' Kemp) in forward passing, Baugh thinks he has potentially the best quarterback in the league in young Dick Jamieson, formerly Bradley Tech star. But the Titans, who fared poorly in the off-season battle for new players, do not ap-



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pear to have helped themselves appreciably in a defensive way.

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Baugh tried to give his club attacking soundness. The Titans actually were credited with more rushes, 485, than any other club, but the running simply was ineffective. Dewey Bohling, 190-pound vet from Hardin-Simmons, led the team with 431 yards, but he was 12th in the league standings.

Two of the few newcomers are considered strong possibilities to improve the ground offense. Collins (Mike) Hagler, 5-foot-8-inch, 180-pound breakaway runner from Iowa, was signed as a free agent. He was an All-Big Ten athlete who played in the 1957 Rose Bowl, and since has been a pro in Canada. Bob Brooks, 6-1 and 212, of Ohio University, was New York's 21st round draft choice. He rushed for 830 yards in 165 attempts for the Bobcats last season, and twice was the Mid-American conference ground-gaining champion.

Bob Jewett, 200-pound offensive end from Michigan State, also has been signed after a hitch in Canada, and is rated highly.

In addition to Brooks, the rookie crop includes: halfback Al Breadley, Maryland; line-backer Joe Domen, West Virginia; Harold Gray, offensive guard, Maryland State; end-line-backer Larry Hubbard, Marquette; fullback James Joyce, Maryland; halfback Bill Kolb, Hofstra; defensive halfback Bradley Myers, Michigan; defensive halfback, Dainard Paulson, Oregon State; tackle-end Ed Walsh, Penn Military, and halfback Terrance Wilson, Cornell.

**BOSTON PATRIOTS**—The acquisition of Parilli will give 37-year-old Ed (Butch) Songin a capable reliever at quarterback, and that alone will make coach Lou Saban's club stronger.

The Patriots, who have been the busiest off-season traders in the

league, also signed six of their ten top draft choices as well as their share of free agents.

Boston was the fourth-best all-around defensive team but only Buffalo had a weaker offense. This year the attack should be improved.

Songin, the league's No. 4 forward passer, played the last five games with a neck injury that was kept secret. Ron Burton, the Northwestern star, carried the ball only 66 times because of injuries, but still was second on the club in rushing with 280 yards to the now departed Miller's 416. Illness held fullback Bill Crawford of Montana to 51 carries, and he was the team's third best ground gainer with 238 yards.

Assuming that all will have better health, the offense should pick up even without the reinforcements that have been gathered: Lott, from Oakland; Mel West, the Missouri scooter; Dick Posewitz of Montana State, and Harold Bulard, 215-pound line-buster from Lenoir Rhyne.

In addition to Parilli, Tommy Greene will be back at quarterback. Tom Yewick, the former Michigan State star, who forsook football last season for baseball; Paul Terhes of Bucknell, and Bob Gattis, College of Pacific, are rookie field generals.

The pass-catching backs, the flankers, will just have to develop. Candidates include Gino Cappelletti, on the defensive unit last Fall, and rookies Ray Ratkowski, Notre Dame; Art Brandriff, VMI, and Harrison Johnson of Philander Smith.

The addition of Lott at fullback will step up the pass-receiving department. He caught 49 for Oakland, the same number as Jimmy Colclough, the split end who was Boston's best.

George McGee and Jerry DeLucca are back at offensive tackles with 255-pound John Simerson, picked up from Houston by trade, also available. Charley Leo returns at one guard post, but the other regular, Jack Davis, went to Houston, leaving to battle for the spot tough, aggressive Mike Zeno of Virginia Tech; Charley Long of Chattanooga, and Bob Benton of Mississippi. Bob Yates, former

Syracuse All-America, also is due another chance at the spot.

The Patriots have a capable center in Walt Cuzdik; Simerson can play the post if needed, and two rookies, Roosevelt King of South Carolina, and Louis Hallow of Eastern Carolina, may be tested as relief men.

End Bob Dee, line-backer Tommy Addison, safetyman Ross O'Hanley, middle line-backer Harry Jacobs and cornerman Clyde Washington, all returnees, give the Patriots the nucleus of their defensive unit. Jack Rudolph also is back as a line-backer, and Gerhard Schwedes, the celebrated Syracuse star, will be tried again as a line-backer.

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17—New York	at Buffalo
23—Boston	at Buffalo ●
24—Houston	at San Diego
Dallas	at Oakland
Denver	at New York
30—San Diego	at Buffalo ●

### OCT.

1—Denver	at Oakland
Houston	at Dallas
Boston	at New York
7—San Diego	at Boston ●
8—Dallas	at Denver
Buffalo	at Houston
BYE: Oakland, New York	
13—Houston	at Boston ●
15—San Diego	at New York
Oakland	at Denver
Dallas	at Buffalo
20—Buffalo	at Boston ●
22—San Diego	at Oakland
New York	at Denver
Dallas	at Houston
29—Denver	at San Diego
New York	at Oakland
Boston	at Dallas
Houston	at Buffalo

### NOV.

3—Dallas	at Boston ●
5—New York	at San Diego
Oakland	at Buffalo
Houston	at Denver
11—Oakland	at New York ●
12—San Diego	at Denver
Buffalo	at Dallas
Boston	at Houston
17—Oakland	at Boston ●
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Buffalo	at Denver
New York	at Houston
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Buffalo	at New York
26—Oakland	at Dallas
Denver	at Houston
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Buffalo	at Oakland
Boston	at Denver
Dallas	at New York
9—Boston	at Oakland
10—Buffalo	at San Diego
Denver	at Dallas
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Under a time-honored points system in Canadian football, a win counts two points in the official standing; a tie one point. Unusual playoff systems which permit three teams in the four-team Eastern group to scramble for their sectional title; and three of the five teams in the five-team Western family to fight it out for top honors, will continue. The Canadian pro title game for the Grey Cup will still continue as a one-day spectacle, this season at Toronto's 38,000-seat Stadium.

What has been added is the intersectional schedule during the regular season, with points at stake; full pay for the players; and a much better deal for the spectator.

"I look forward to an excellent year for the Canadian Football League," commissioner G. Sydney Halter told The Football Yearbook. "The introduction this year of the partial interlocking schedule, I think, is a major step forward."

"Constant efforts are being made throughout the league to increase

seating capacity and improve the stadia. Calgary put up a fine new stadium last year. This season both Edmonton and Ottawa are building new or additional stands.

"The one Canadian pro club which really experienced a difficult year in 1960, Saskatchewan Roughriders, appear to have taken all the necessary steps to improve their operation."

Halter added: "I think the clubs have had successful off-season recruiting campaigns, despite the fact that there is now much keener competition for American college graduates, with American Football League clubs added to the National Football League teams as talent competitors."

"I think it is becoming much better known in the United States that Canadian clubs offer better business opportunities to go along with playing contracts. By this I mean that players have the opportunity of engaging in business at the same time they are playing football."

"I do not think," Halter continued, "that there is much chance in the immediate future of Canadian clubs engaging U. S. pros in regular competition; nor can there be as long as there exists the difference in rules. Canadian clubs are pretty much sold on the rules as we have them and particularly the rouge and the kick to the deadline. U.S. teams are not likely to incorporate these plays because, in most instances, their fields could not be widened or lengthened due to stadia area limitations."

"Our relations with the American football League are very strong and will continue so. The Etcheverry case put quite a strain on the relations between the N.F.L. and the Canadian League. At the present time I am negotiating with commissioner Pete Rozelle in an

effort to bring it back to the strong position that existed when the late Bert Bell was commissioner.

Commissioner Halter was referring to a most unusual case that developed last Winter. Sam Etcheverry, sensational Montreal passer, refused to recognize his trade to Hamilton Tiger Cats. He had been with Montreal Alouettes since 1952; had played in every exhibition, league and playoff game between 1952 and 1960; had set countless all-time pass records in Canadian pro football. Etcheverry revealed a secret, written agreement with coach Perry Moss, which said, in effect, that he couldn't be sold or traded without his express permission. He was traded to Hamilton for Bernie Faloney, former Maryland quarterback, without any consultation.

Etcheverry talked contract with the New York Giants. Negotiations were dropped when the Giants discovered the former Denver University rifleman was on the negotiation list of St. Louis Cardinals. Sam signed with Cardinals, coached by Pop Ivy, ex-Edmonton coach. Commissioner Rozelle awarded Etcheverry to St. Louis over the vigorous protests of the Alouettes and Canadian Commissioner Halter.

Switch of Etcheverry from Canadian pro football to the N.F.L. has touched the fancy of Canadian fans, players and writers more than any border-crossing movement by a gridder in history.

Quick to seize on the Etcheverry publicity angle, the Toronto Argonauts have booked the St. Louis Cardinals into the C.N.E. Stadium in August. The Argos expect to sellout on the strength of Sam's appearance alone, despite the fact the Scullers have been soundly walloped in similar exhibitions. Montreal, looking out the window

on this one, had to settle for Chicago Bears as a pre-season box office test.

#### WESTERN DIVISION

**WINNIPEG**—Canadian champions in 1959 and winners of 14 out of 16 league games in 1960 Winnipeg was eliminated in the playoffs. Nine new imports have been signed, including two quarterbacks, Hal Ledyard, ex Ottawa, and Dick Thornton, Northwestern. The club needed strengthening at quarterback to help Kenny Ploen, Iowa, and a tackle replacement for Buddy Tinsley (Baylor), retiring after 11 seasons. Bidding for the line post are Don Kaczmarek, North Dakota U., and John Sherer, Miami U.

Other import recruits are Pete Beckman, Nebraska State; Bob Corley, Louisiana; Roger Hagberg, Minnesota; Dick Larson, Minnesota; and Joe Stewart, Louisiana College.

**EDMONTON**—The division champions were beaten 16-6 by Ottawa in the Grey Cup title game. Coach Eagle Keys feels his team has more backfield strength than a year ago. Half-dozen new backs include prized Bobby Walden, Georgia's great punter and runner; Willie Jones, fullback from Purdue; and versatile Tom Rodgers, Kentucky quarterback-halfback. Promising linemen are Pat Dye, Georgia; Roy McKasson, Washington center; George Ray, Howard Payne College; Willie Crafts, Little All-America tackle from Texas A and I. Jackie Parker, Mississippi State, going into his eighth season with Edmonton, is still the most versatile back in the country.

**VANCOUVER**—Coach Wayne Robinson hopes versatile quarterback Bob Schloredt, Washington Huskies, will finally give B.C. Lions the leadership needed. All-America Randy Duncan from Iowa and Jim Walden, Wyoming, were unable to do it last year. Duncan has defected to A.F.L. after two disappointing seasons. Fleming and Jeter from Iowa, were two of best backs in West last year although injuries plagued Jeter. There is need for third back to complement them. Club has best kicking, kick-off, field goal, extra point power in

both divisions in import Vic Kristopaitis, homebred George Grant.

**CALGARY**—New coach Bobby Dobbs from Tulsa and Army may be answer to Stampeders football problems. Half a dozen coaches have failed in recent years. Dobbs has good import nucleus in Earl Lumsford John Blyth, Gene Filip-ski, Joe Kapp, Ernie Warlick, Don Luzzi, Ron Morris, Lovell Coleman, Donnie Stone.

Stamps expect line strength through Lou Zivkovich, New Mexico State (drafted by L. A. Rams and Dallas Texans), who starred against Dobbs' Tulsa team in win last Fall. Because of Canadian parents Lou is one of a couple dozen U. S. college-trained players bidding for jobs this season under "non-import" category. Each team may play 12 imports per game, retain 15 on roster after Sept. 15.

**SASKATCHEWAN**—Steve Owen, long-time coach of the New York Giants in the N.F.L., has been assigned to tough task of returning this club to contending spot. Owen, who had two seasons with Toronto Argos in advisory capacity, handled difficult Calgary personnel last year. Last season Sask had probably the best freshman import crop in the league, headed by quarterback Bob Ptacek, fullbacks, Clair Branch and Ray Smith. Western critics consider Ptacek's passing best in that section since Indian Jack Jacobs (Oklahoma and Winnipeg).

New talent includes Don McKeta, an outstanding halfback for Washington against Minnesota in the Rose Bowl; Dave Grosz, Oregon quarterback; Ray Purdin, halfback and Mike Stock, fullback from Northwestern; Ron Green and Garner Ekstran from Washington State; Collice Moore, North Carolina State; Dick Dickey, Wisconsin State; William Gray, Maryland State. Len Younce, who played for Owen with Giants, and Jimmy Dunn, former aide to Pea-head Walker in Montreal, are Owen's assistants. Their task is the toughest in Canadian pro ranks. They have solid support from smallest Canadian football community but also most enthusiastic and best per capita attendance in the country.

#### EASTERN DIVISION

**TORONTO**—Coach Lou Agase, from Michigan State, was picked to win East title in a breeze last season under ex-Detroit Lions quarterback Tobin Rote. Rote set many pass records but vaunted Argos couldn't master Ottawa. This time Toronto, with weak spots strengthened, goes with one of the most formidable all-round teams ever mustered in Canada.

Holdover import stars include all-rounder Cookie Gilchrist, Dave Mann, Dick Shatto, Bob Dehlinger, Jim Rountree, Bill Stribling, Boyd Carter, Jim Anreotti, Tex. Schriewer, Dick Fouts. Added candidates are Tony Polychronis, Utah; Jim Massarelli, Ohio U; Ted Aucreman, Indiana; Art Johnson, Michigan State; Justice Coleman, Illinois. Argos picked up veteran tackle Billy Shipp and defensive end Doug McNichol from Montreal.

**OTTAWA**—Frank Clair and aide Bill Smyth, one of the best one-two coaching wallops in Canada, surprised football observers by winning Canadian title last year. This time around Clair has tried to strengthen his Canadian halfback material and also one of the import halfback positions. Top recruits include Jerry Beabout, Purdue tackle; Joe Dean, Ohio University guard; Dick Desmarais, Boston U halfback; Ernie White, Dayton U speedster who was with Hamilton part of 1960 season.

Import holdover nucleus includes George Brancato, Milt Graham, Jon Jelacic, Tom Lee Jones, Joe Kelly, Ron Koes, Ron Lancaster (who shares quarterbacking with homebred Russ Jackson, Curt Merz, Angelo Mosca, Gerry Nesbitt, Jim Reynolds, Fred Robinson, Dave Thelen and Kaye Vaughan.

**HAMILTON**—Coach Jim Trimble's Tiger Cats were most disappointing club in Canadian ball last year and obviously they couldn't stand pat on personnel. The quarterback job is uncertain since the club lost Sam Etcheverry. Veteran Bernie Faloney is still available but riding hot-seat. Veteran Tom Dublinski and rookie Jerry Eisaman from Kentucky are among signal-calling candidates.



Biggest recruiting strike was landing of ex-Montreal end and defensive halfback Hal Patterson in swap for sophomore defensive homebred end, Don Paquette. Patterson rated with Edmonton's Jackie Parker as an outstanding two-way player. Trading him was one of the great mysteries of Canadian football.

New line recruits are Lorenzo Stanford, North Carolina A.T.; Bob Minhane, Boston College; guards Allen Whittier, Virginia, and Dave Dabov, UCLA; end John Schroeder, North Carolina; Milam Wall, North Carolina; Lloyd Hodge, Kentucky.

Tiger Cats are underdogs for the first time in 10 years, but feel they have taken adequate steps in player rebuilding to hit the top again.

**MONTREAL** — Recruiting, trading and defection of Etcheverry have brought about big personnel shake-up for coach Perry Moss in his second season. The Alouettes won five games in 1960 and Moss hopes to do better.

Montreal could fool snipers who rate them last in the East. Moss has fastest backs and ends in Canada in Dick Cohee, George Dixon, Don Clark. If Jack Espenship, ex-Florida Stater, lives up to expectations, Alouettes could field best backfield in East. Espenship was out last year with broken leg. Wes Gideon, Trinity, Texas, boy, has best chance to take Etcheverry's spot.

The club will try to improve weak defensive forces, with Indian Jack Jacobs hired for this job.

#### WESTERN CANADA DIVISION

##### EDMONTON ESKIMOS

1960 CHAMPIONS, runners-up to Ottawa in Grey Cup.

Coach, Eagle Keys; Asst., Dan Edwards, Bob Kellogg.

**HOLDOVER IMPORTS**—Tommy Joe Coffey, Nat Dye, Ed Gray, Jim Letcavits, Jim Toon, Toby Deese, Roger Nelson Art Walker, Don Stephenson, Al Ecuyer, Rollie Miles, Jackie Parker, Joe Bob Smith, Cowboy Woodruff, Johnny Bright.

**NEW IMPORTS**—Joe Miller (Marquette); Bob Morrison (Appalachian S.T.); Harry Rosemond (Denver); Jim Vickers (Georgia); Willie Krafts (Texas A and I); Pat Dye (Georgia); George Ray (Howard Payne); Roy McKasson (Wash.); Tom Rodgers (Ky.); Bob Collins (Marquette); Bob Hill (Presbyterian); Bob Walden (Georgia); Willie Jones (Purdue); Ron Quillen (East Tenn. State).

#### CALGARY STAMPEDERS

Coach, Bobby Dobbs; Asst., Jess Thompson, Tommy Hudspeth.

**IMPORTS**—George Asleson (Iowa S.T.); Opie Bandy (Tulsa); Bill Barber (Florida A & M); John Blyth (Marquette); Bill Brown (New Mex.); Ed Buchanan (San Diego J.C.); Kurt Burris (Okla.); Gene Cichowski (Indiana); Clarence Childs (Florida A.M.); Lovell Coleman (Mich.); Ross Coyle (Okla.); Ernie Danjean (Auburn); Gene Filipski (Villanova); Ted Foret (Auburn); George Hansen (Georgia); Wayne Harris (Ark.); Bill Johnson N.E. Okla.); Bill Kaczmaruk (S.W. Mo. St.); Joe Kapp (Calif.); Jerry Keeling (Tulsa); Earl Lunsford (Okla. A-M); Don Luzzi (Villanova); Bill McKenna (Brandeis); Jeff Messerknecht (Marquette); Ron Morris (Tulsa); Wilf Renfro (P. Steels); Don Stone (Ark.); Jerry Sturm (Illinois); Ernie Warlick (N. Carolina); Lou Zivkovich (New Mex. St.).

#### SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS

Coach, Steve Owens; Asst. Len Younce, Jim Dunn.

**IMPORTS**—Len Legault (Kansas); Ken Don (Ariz.); Larry Dumelie (Ariz.); Neil Habig (Purdue); Bill Burrell (Illinois); Al Benedick (Syracuse); Bill deColigny (Trinity); J. T. Frankenger, Bob Golic, Jack Gotta, Don Alard (Boston Coll.); Bob Ptacek (Mich.); Clair Branch (Texas); Fred Burket (S.E. Okla.); Jack Hill (Utah St.); Bob Renn (Florida St.); Don McKeta (Wash.); Dave Grosz (Oregon); Ray Purdin (Northwestern); Mike Stock (Northwestern); Ron Green and Garner Ekstran (Wash. St.); Collice Moore (N. C. State); Dick Dickey (Wisconsin St.); William Gray (Maryland St.);

#### BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS

Coach, Wayne Robinson; Asst., Don Branby, Dave Skrien.

**IMPORTS**—Jim Carphin (Wash.); Bruce Claridge (Wash.); Pat Claridge (Wash.); Frank Gilliam (Iowa); Bill Herron (Georgia); Dick Johnson (Minnesota); John Lands (Mont. St.); Mel Semenko (Colorado); Dave Barrus (Brig. Young); George Grant (Colorado Coll.); Jim Heineke (Wisconsin); Don McKinnon (Memphis St.); Tom Hinton (Louisiana Tech.); Tom Brown (Minn.); Lonnie Dennis (Brig. Young); Bill Eurich (Colorado); Bob Lozier (New Mex.); Joe Wendryhoski (Illinois); Tom Majovsky (Youngstown); Ed Sullivan (Notre Dame); Earl Keeley (Montana); Bob Schloredt (Wash.); Jim Walden (Wyoming); Gary Dunn (Brig. Young); Willie Fleming (Iowa); Bob Jeter (Iowa); Clyde Thomas (Ohio Univ.); By Bailey (Wash. St.); Bob Beamer (Oregon St.); Jim Jones (Wash.); Don Vico (Ohio St.); Vic Kristopaitis (Dayton).

#### WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS

Coach, Bud Grant; Asst., John Michels, Joe Zaleski.

**IMPORTS**—Pete Beckman (Neb. St.); Bob Corley (Louisiana Coll.); Roger Hagberg (Minn.); Don Kaczmarek (N. Dakota); Dick Larson (Minn.); Hal Ledyard (Tenn.); John Sherer (Miami); Joe Stewart (Louisiana Coll.); Dick Thornton (Northwestern); Dave Burkholder (Minn.); Paul Casperson (Augsburg); Vern Cole (N. Tex. St.); Harold Davis (Houston); Jack Delveaux (Illinois); Farrell Funston (Coll. of Pacific); Herb Gray (Texas); Dave Hudson (Florida); Ray Jauch (Iowa); Dave

Kurtz (Purdue); Leo Lewis (Lincoln C. Missouri); Neil Maclean (Wake Forest); Ernie Pitts (Denver); Ken Ploen (Iowa); Frank Rigney (Iowa); Carver Shannon (South. Ill.); Garland Warren (N. Tex. St.); Mike Wright (Minn.).

#### EASTERN CANADA DIVISION

##### OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS

1960 CANADIAN CHAMPIONS. Won title with 16-6 win over Edmonton.

Coach, Frank Clair; Asst., Bill Smyth, George Terlep.

**IMPORTS**—Jerry Beabout (Purdue); Joe Dean (Ohio U.); Dick Desmarais (Boston U.); Ernie White (Dayton); George Brancato (Manhattan); Milt Graham (Colgate); Jon Jelacic (Minn.); Tom Jones (Miami O.); Joe Kelly (New Mex. St.); Ron Koes (N. Carolina); Ron Lancaster (Wittenberg); Curt Merz (Iowa); Angelo Mosca (Notre Dame); Jim Reynolds (Hillsdale); Red Robinson (Wash.); Tom Smolanovich (Youngstown); Dave Thelen (Miami O.); Kaye Vaughan (Tulsa); Gerry Nesbitt (Ark.); Larry Hayes (Vanderbilt).

##### MONTREAL ALOUETTES

Coach, Perry Moss; Asst., Leo Cahill, Jack Jacobs.

**IMPORTS**—Tony Asher (Detroit); Harry Baldwin (U.C.L.A.); Ron Brooks (Miami of O.); Jim Cartwright (Tenn.); Don Cissell (Tenn.); Don Clark (Ohio St.); Dick Cohee (Reedley Coll.); John Conroy (Calif.); Milt Crain (Tenn.); Duke Davis (Hillsdale); George Deiderich (Tenn.); Tom Dimitroff (Ohio); George Dixon (Conn.); Jack Espenship (Florida St.); Gene Gaines (UCLA); Wes Gideon (Trinity); Barrie Hansen (Calif.); Blayne Jones (Idaho); Gus Krantz (N. Michigan); Bob Leblanc (Boston Coll.); Cot Letner (Tenn.); Marv Luster (UCLA); Tom Mooney (Ohio U.); Ed Nickla (Chicago Bears); Bobby Jack Oliver (Texas); Bob Schmidt (Memphis St.); Dick Schnell (Wyoming); Primo Vallaneuva (Calif.); Bill Wayne (Fresno St.); Jack Simpson (Miss.).

##### HAMILTON TIGER CATS

Coach, Jim Trimble; Asst., Ralph Sazio, Ed Bevan, Steve Oneschuk.

**IMPORTS**—John Barrow (Florida); Dave Suminski (Wisconsin); Hardiman Cureton, Ralph Goldston, Jim Taylor, Don Soberdash (Georgia); Bernie Faloney (Maryland); Paul Dekker, Gene Jones, Jim Webster, Tom Dublinski (Utah); Henry Kwiatowski (E. Carolina St.); Lorenzo Stanford (N. Carolina A-T); Glen Wood (Ark.); Bob Minhane (Boston U.); Gerry McDougall (UCLA); Bronk Nagurski, Jr. (Notre Dame); Ronald Ray (Howard Payne U.); Milan Wall (N. Carolina); Lloyd Hodge (Kentucky); Allen Whittier (V. P. I.); Dave Dabov (UCLA); Hal Patterson (Kansas); John Schroeder (N. Carolina); Jerry Eisaman, Don Sutherin (Pitts. Steelers).

##### TORONTO ARGNAUTS

Coach, Lou Agase.

**IMPORTS**—Tobin Rote (Det. Lions); Art Johnson (Mich. St.); Tony Polychronis (Utah); Jim Massarelli (Ohio U.); Ted Aucreman (Indiana); Dick Shatto (Kentucky); De Justice Coleman (Illinois); John Hery Johnson (Indiana); Stan Wallace, Bob Dehlinger, Billy Shipp, Dave Mann, Boyd Carter, Tex Schriewer, Dick Fouts, Cookie Gilchrist, Jim Andreotti.

# 1961 SCHEDULE & SELECTOR'S CHART

- Night game
- + Conference game
- \* Home game
- F Favorite team
- T Toss-up
- U Underdog

When game is not played on column side, correct date appears in box. Scores in box are 1960 if teams played. First number is score of team on whose schedule appears, second number is score of team listed in box. All symbols refer to team on whose schedule they appear. Thus: \*F appearing beside a team on Alabama's schedule means Alabama is at home and is favored to win.

City in parentheses, on schedule, is where game will be played.

1960 won-lost-tie record appears in left column.

If selection letter is missing in box, information was not available.

	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25
<b>ABILENE CHRISTIAN</b> 5-5-0 Abilene, Texas	East Tex. St. Sept. 16 9-6 ● U Howard Payne 6-0 ● F	Lamar Tech 20-7 *● F		Hardin-Simmons ● U	Memphis St. 6-55 U	Mississippi Southern 8-34 ● U	Arlington State 6-29 ● U	Fresno State 19-20 ● U	Trinity (Tex.) 34-6 *U	McMurry 26-0 *U
<b>AIR FORCE ACADEMY</b> 4-6 Denver, Colorado	U. C. L. A. 0-22 *● U	Kansas State *● F	S. M. U. F	Cincinnati F	Maryland *U	New Mexico F	Colorado St. University 32-8 *F	California U	Baylor T	Colorado Dec. 2 16-6 *T
<b>ALABAMA</b> 8-1-1 Tuscaloosa	Georgia 21-6 *● F	Tulane (Mobile) 6-6 *● +F	Vanderbilt 21-0 ● +F	North Carolina State *F	Tennessee (Birm'ham) 7-20 *● +F	Houston 14-0 ● F	Mississippi State 7-0 *● +F	Richmond *F	Georgia Tech (Birm'ham) 16-15 *● +F	Auburn Dec. 2 (Birm'ham) 3-0 F
<b>AMHERST</b> 5-3 Tucson		Springfield 21-6	Amer. Int'l *	Bowdoin 6-7 *T	Coast Guard 7-14 F	Wesleyan 13-0 *● +F	Tufts 2-12 U	Trinity 22-8 *F	Williams 21-6 ● F	
<b>ARIZONA</b> 7-3 Tempe	Colorado St. Univ. *● F	Nebraska F	Hard-Simm. *● F	Oregon (Portland) ● U	New Mexico 26-14 *● F	West Tex. St. 21-14 ● F	Wyoming 21-19 *● U	Idaho 32-3 *● F	Tex. West. 28-14 *F	Arizona St. 35-7 ● T
<b>ARIZONA STATE</b> 7-3 Flagstaff	Wichita *● F	Colorado St. Univ. 39-0 F	Utah *● F	West Texas 14-3 *● F	Oregon State *● U	Hardin-Simmons 28-0 *● +F	San Jose St. 7-12 ● T	Texas Western 24-0 *● F	Detroit *● U	Arizona 7-35 *● T
<b>ARKANSAS</b> 8-2 Fayetteville	Mississippi 7-10 ● U	Tulsa 48-7 *F	T. C. U. (Little Rock) 7-0 *● +F	Baylor 14-28 *● F	Texas 24-23 *● U	N.W. La. St. (Little Rock) ●	Texas A & M 7-3 *● +F	Rice 3-0 ● U	S. M. U. 26-3 ● F	Texas Tech (Little Rock) 34-6 *● F
<b>ARMY</b> 6-3-1 West Point, N.Y.	Richmond *F	Boston Univ. *F	Michigan F	Penn State 16-27 U	Idaho *F	West Virginia *F	Detroit *F	William & Mary *F	Oklahoma (N.Y. City) F	Navy (Phila.) 12-17 F
<b>AUBURN</b> 8-2 Alabama		Tennessee 3-10 *F	Kentucky 10-7 *● +F	Chattanooga 10-0 *F	Georgia Tech 9-7 *F	Clemson *F	Wake Forest *F	Mississippi State (Birm'ham) 27-12 *F	Georgia 9-6 ● F	Florida 10-7 *● +F
<b>BALDWIN WALLACE</b> 6-3-1 Berea, Ohio	Quantico *●	Muskegon *●	Youngstown 6-7 *●	East Mich. Oct. 13 ●	Hillsdale	Akron 27-0	Heidelberg 22-13 *	Findlay 55-14 ●	Kent State 6-16 U	
<b>BATES</b> 2-3-2 Lewiston, Maine	Tufts 12-43 *U	Union 21-6		Worcester 7-6 *	Middlebury 14-14	Maine 13-13 *● U	Bowdoin 0-6 ● U	Colby 0-32 *U		
<b>BAYLOR</b> 8-2 Waco, Texas	Wake Forest *● F	Pittsburgh T		Arkansas 28-14 *● +U	Texas Tech 14-7 *● +F	Texas A & M 14-0 *● F	T. C. U. 6-14 *● +F	Texas 7-12 *U	Air Force Academy *T	S. M. U. 20-7 *● +F
<b>BOSTON COLLEGE</b> 3-6-1 Chestnut Hill, Mass.	Cincinnati *T	Northwestern U	Houston ● U	Detroit 17-19 ● U	Villanova 20-6 *F		Iowa State *T	Texas Tech T	Boston Univ. 23-14 U	Syracuse *U
<b>BOSTON UNIV.</b> 3-5-2 Massachusetts	Buffalo 42-14 *●	Army U	Penn State Oct. 6 0-20 *● U	Holy Cross 20-14 *U	West Virginia 7-7 *● F	Geo. Wash. Oct. 27 0-0 ● F	Massachusetts 20-7 F	Connecticut 14-16 *F	Boston College 14-23 *F	
<b>BOWDOIN</b> 5-2 Brunswick, Maine	Tufts 0-38 U	Wesleyan 14-16 *F	Amherst 7-6 T	Williams 33-7 F	Colby 15-14 *● +F	F	Bates 6-0 *● +F	Maine 28-21 *U		
<b>BOWLING GREEN</b> 8-1 Ohio	Marshall 14-7 *● F	Dayton *T	West Mich. 14-13 *● +F	Toledo 14-3 *● +F	Kent State 28-0 *F	Miami (O) 21-12 *● +F	West Tex. St. 7-14 ● U	Ohio Univ. 7-14 *U	So. Illinois 27-6 F	
<b>BRADLEY</b> 3-7 Peoria, Ill.	Iowa St. Col. Sept. 16 *● U Butler 12-18	North Mich. *●	Washington of Missouri 29-6 F	Wheaton 22-24	Wabash 23-14 *	Drake 6-14 T	W. Milwaukee 7-6 T	Toledo 0-28 *T	West Illinois 0-14	
<b>BRIGHAM YOUNG</b> 3-8 Provo, Utah	San Jose St. Sept. 16 8-21 *● U West Tex. St. *T	No. Texas St. ● U	Montana 7-6 *● +U	Utah 0-17 *● U	Wyoming 6-30 *U		Utah State 0-34 *● U	Colorado St. Univ. 7-8 *● U	Oregon State U	New Mexico 15-27 *U
<b>BROWN</b> 3-6 Providence, R. I.		Columbia 0-37 *● U	Yale 0-9 *U	Dartmouth 0-20 *U	Pennsylvania 7-36 *U	Rhode Island 36-14 *F	Princeton 21-54 *● U	Cornell 7-6 *U	Harvard 8-22 *U	Colgate Nov. 23 21-14 *F
<b>BUCKNELL</b> 7-2 Lewisburg, Pa.	Gettysburg (Hershey) 14-7 *● F	Temple 23-0 *● F	Colgate 12-8 F	Rutgers 19-23 *● U	Lafayette 28-0 *F	Muhlenberg *● F	Buffalo 41-0 F	Lehigh 18-6 *F	Delaware 26-0 *● F	
<b>BUFFALO</b> 4-6 New York	Gettysburg Sept. 16 36-6 * Boston Univ. 1-42 ●	Delaware	Holy Cross *U	Villanova	Temple 21-12 *	Connecticut 24-31	Bucknell 0-41 *U	V. M. I. 14-28 *U		
<b>BUTLER</b> 8-1 Indianapolis, Ind.	Bradley 18-12 *F	Ball State 27-0 *● +F	Wabash 40-7 *F	De Pauw 13-6 *F	St. Joseph's 6-24 *● +F	Indiana St. 20-13 *F	Valparaiso 27-20 *● +F	Evansville 34-6 *● +F	Wash. (Mo.) 33-6 *F	
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> 2-7-1 Berkeley	Texas *U	Iowa U	Missouri U	Washington 7-27 *● +F	So. Calif. 10-27 *● +U	Penn State U	U. C. L. A. 0-28 *U	Air Force *F	Kansas *U	Stanford 21-10 *F
<b>CALIF. TECH</b> 2 Pasadena			Azusa *F	Pomona 0-34 *● U	La Verne 6-22 *U	So. Calif. Col. *	Riverside Nov. 3 18-28 *● U	Occidental Nov. 10 6-43 *● U	Claremont Nov. 17 23-47 *● +U	
<b>CHATTANOOGA</b> 5-5 Tennessee	Jacksonville Sept. 15 35-0 *● F Tenn. Tech. Sept. 22 20-6 *● F	East Tenn. State Sept. 29 *●	Mississippi Southern 6-30 ● U	Auburn 0-10 U	Middle Tennessee 24-6	Tennessee 0-35 U	Presbyterian Nov. 3 *●	Mississippi 0-45 U		Memphis St. Nov. 23 0-42 *U



## STREET AND SMITH'S FOOTBALL

	Sept. 23	Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 21	Oct. 28	Nov. 4	Nov. 11	Nov. 18	Nov. 25
<b>CINCINNATI</b> Ohio 4-0	Dayton Sept. 16 27-21 Boston Coll. *U	Wichita 8-25 *U	Xavier (O.) 0-5 *U	Air Force Academy *U	Houston 0-14 *U	North Texas State 21-0 *UF	Tulsa 3-34 *U		Miami (O.) 6-10 *T	Detroit 0-14 *U
<b>CITADEL</b> Charleston, S.C. 7-2-1	Memphis St. Sept. 16 Geo. Wash. 14-19 *UF	Davidson 21-15 *UF	Richmond 24-12 *UF	William & Mary 14-0 *F	Furman 7-6 *U	Xavier (O.) U	V. M. I. 6-20 F	Florida State 0-0 *U	Arkansas State 22-21 *F	
<b>CLEMSON</b> South Carolina 6-4	Florida U	Maryland 17-19 *UF	No. Carolina 24-0 *F	Wake Forest 28-7 *UF	Duke 6-21 *U	Auburn U	Tulane U	So. Carolina 12-2 *F	Furman 42-14 *F	No. Car. St. **T
<b>COAST GUARD</b> New London, Conn. 5-3		Vermont 25-0 U	Norwich 7-2 *	Wesleyan 6-26 U	Amherst 14-7 *U	Worcester 26-18 *	Trinity 6-21 *U	Rensselaer 46-6	Tufts U	
<b>COLBY</b> Waterville, Me. 5-2	Norwich 28-16 *	Bridgeport U	Tufts U	Springfield 40-20 *	Trinity 22-14 T	Bowdoin 14-15 *U	Maine 12-28 *UF	Bates 32-0 *UF		
<b>COLGATE</b> Hamilton, N.Y. 2-7		Cornell 28-8 U	Bucknell 8-12 *U	Harvard U	Princeton 26-36 U	Yale 14-36 U	Lehigh 22-39 T	Syracuse 6-16 U	Rutgers 12-49 *U	Brown Nov. 23 14-21 U
<b>COLORADO</b> UNIVERSITY Boulder 6-4		Oklahoma State 13-6 *UF	Kansas 6-34 *U	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 13 *U	Kansas State 27-7 *F	Oklahoma 7-0 *U	Missouri 6-16 *UF	Utah *U	Nebraska 19-6 *F	Iowa State 21-6 *UF Air Force Dec. 2 6-16 T
<b>COLORADO</b> MINES Golden 6-3	N.M. H'l'ds. Sept. 16 6-14 Idaho State 7-0 U	Omaha 28-20 *	Washburn U	Westminster 20-13 *	Colorado St. College 12-20 *UF		Colorado Western 13-3 **	Colorado Coll. 16-12 *T	Adams State 14-44 *U	
<b>COLORADO</b> STATE UNIVERSITY Fort Collins 2-8	Utah Sept. 16 6-27 Arizona *U	Arizona St. (Tempe) 0-39 *U	San Jose St. U	Wyoming 8-40 *U	Utah State 0-21 *UF	Montana 14-26 *F	Air Force Academy 8-32 U	Brigham Young 8-7 *F	New Mexico 6-24 *UF	
<b>COLUMBIA</b> New York City 3-6		Brown 37-0 *F	Princeton 0-49 *UF	Yale 8-30 *U	Harvard 7-8 *U	Lehigh U	Cornell 44-6 *U	Dartmouth 6-22 *UF	Pennsylvania 16-6 *UF	Rutgers 2-43 U
<b>CONNECTICUT</b> Storrs 5-4		Yale 8-11 U	Rutgers 6-19 U	Massachusetts 31-0 *UF	Maine 30-2 *F	Buffalo 31-24 *	N. Hampshire 0-17 *UF	Boston Univ. 16-14 U	Rhode Island 42-6 *F	Holy Cross 6-30 *U
<b>CORNELL</b> Ithaca, N.Y.		Colgate 8-28 *F	Harvard 12-0 *F	Navy *U	Yale 6-22 *UF	Princeton 18-21 *F	Columbia 6-44 *UF	Brown 6-7 *UF	Dartmouth 0-20 *F	Pennsylvania 7-18 *F
<b>DARTMOUTH</b> Hanover, N.H. 5-4		N. Hamp- shire 7-6 *F	Pennsylvania 15-0 *U	Brown 20-0 *UF	Holy Cross 8-9 U	Harvard 6-9 *U	Yale 0-29 *U	Columbia 22-6 *F	Cornell 20-0 *UF	Princeton 0-7 *U
<b>DAVIDSON</b> North Carolina 3-5	Catawba 16-7 Furman 21-22 *U	Citadel 15-21 *U		Presbyterian 0-6 *F	V. M. I. *UF	Richmond 6-35 *T	William & Mary *F	Wofford 0-6 *F		
<b>DAYTON</b> Ohio 1-9	Cincinnati Sept. 16 21-27 Kent State 7-14 F	Bowling Green T	Ohio Univ. 0-28 *UF	Louisville 0-36 F	Xavier (O.) 12-18 *T	Detroit 0-13 *U	Holy Cross 6-36 U	Miami (O.) 8-23 *F	Wichita 6-7 *F	
<b>DELAWARE</b> Newark 2-6-1	Lehigh 14-27 *T	Buffalo *	Lafayette 0-3 *F	Hofstra 20-0		Ohio Univ. *T	Temple 26-12 *UF	Rutgers 0-22 *U	Bucknell 0-26 *U	
<b>DE PAUW</b> Greencastle, Ind. 3-5-1	Ill. Wesl. U	Evansville 0-9 *UF	Ball State 20-24 *U	Butler 6-13 *UF	Washington (St. L.) U	St. Joseph's 7-7 *F	Indiana St. 15-7 *UF	Valparaiso 6-7 *F	Wabash 14-13 *	
<b>DETROIT</b> Michigan 7-2	West Mich. Sept. 22 *UF	Xavier (O.) Sept. 29 26-6 *UF		Boston Coll. Oct. 13 19-17 *UF	Navy Oct. 20 *U	Dayton 13-0 *F	Army U	Villanova Nov. 10 13-6 *UF	Arizona St. (Tempe) F	Cincinnati 14-0 F
<b>DRAKE</b> Des Moines, Iowa 4-5	Iowa State Sept. 16 0-46 So. Illinois *U	Colorado St. College U	Iowa State College 3-14 *U	Idaho State *U		Bradley 14-6 *T	North Texas State 7-29 *U	Wichita 7-32 U	Omaha U	
<b>DUKE</b> Durham, N.C. 7-3	South Carolina 31-0 *UF	(Virginia (Richmond) *F	Wake Forest 34-7 *UF	Georgia Tech. 6-0 U	Clemson 21-6 *UF	No. Carolina State 17-13 *T	Michigan 6-31 U	Navy (Norfolk) 19-10 T	North Carolina 6-7 *UF	Notre Dame Dec. 2 *U
<b>EAST TEX. ST.</b> Commerce, Texas 6-4	Ab. Christian Sept. 16 6-9 *UF S.E. Louis'a 0-7 *	North East Louisiana 13-6	Texas A & I 14-6 *U	Sam Houston 22-0 *UF	Howard Payne 6-21 *UF	Sul Ross 6-13 *UF	Southwest Texas St. 12-0 *UF	Lamar Tech 27-0 *T	S. F. Austin 20-14 *UF	
<b>FLORIDA</b> STATE 3-6-1	Geo. Wash. Sept. 16 *UF	Florida 0-3 U	Mississippi U	Georgia *U	Richmond 28-0 *UF	Virginia Tech F	Kentucky 0-23 U	Citadel 0-0 *UF	Mississippi Southern 13-15 *U	Houston 6-7 U
<b>FLORIDA</b> UNIVERSITY Gainesville 8-2	Clemson *F	Florida State 3-0 *F	Tulane Oct. 6 21-6 *UF	Rice 0-10 *U	Vanderbilt 12-0 *UF	L. S. U. 13-10 *UF	Georgia Tech 18-17 *F	Georgia (Jacksonville) 22-14 *F		Auburn 7-10 *U Miami (Fla.) Dec. 2 18-8 *T
<b>FRANKLIN &amp; MARSHALL</b> Lancaster, Pa. 2-6		Johns Hopkins 6-12 *F	Wash. & Lee 8-38 *	Dickinson 21-14 *	Carnegie Tech. U	Trinity 13-32 *	Rand. Macon U	Muhlenberg 7-50 *F	Albright 29-41 *	
<b>FRESNO STATE</b> California 9-1	Montana State (Great Falls) 20-22 *F	Santa Barbara 33-15 *UF	Pacific (Cal.) 32-7 *F	Cal. Poly. 33-0 *UF	Los Angeles State 35-13 *UF	San Diego St. 60-0 *UF	Long Beach State 21-3 *UF	Ablene Christian 20-19 *UF	San Jose St. 27-12 *U	
<b>FURMAN</b> Greenville, S.C. 5-4-1	Presbyterian Sept. 16 20-12 Davidson 22-21 *UF	George Washington *UF	William & Mary 25-23 *F	Howard College *UF	Citadel 6-7 *F	Wofford 41-26 *F	Memphis St. U	East Carolina *UF	Clemson 14-42 U	
<b>GEORGE</b> WASHINGTON Washington, D.C. 5-3-1	Florida State Sept. 16 Citadel 19-14 *U	Furman *U	V. M. I. 10-34 *UF	Richmond 16-0 *UF	William & Mary Oct. 20 19-19 *UF	Boston Univ. Oct. 27 0-0 *U	West Virginia 26-0 *UF		Virginia Tech. 21-8 *F	
<b>GEORGIA</b> Athens 6-4	Alabama 6-21 *UF	Vanderbilt 18-7 *UF	South Carolina 38-6 *F	Florida State *F	Miss. State (Jacksonville) 20-17 *U	Kentucky 17-13 *UF	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 3 *U	Florida (Jacksonville) 14-22 *U	Auburn 6-9 *UF	Georgia Tech Dec. 2 7-6 *U
<b>GEORGIA TECH</b> Atlanta 5-5	So. California Sept. 22 *U	Rice 18-13 *U	L. S. U. 6-2 *U	Duke 0-6 *F	Auburn 7-9 *UF	Tulane 14-6 *F	Florida 17-18 *UF	Tennessee 14-7 *U	Alabama (Birm'ham) 15-16 *U	Georgia Dec. 2 6-7 *UF

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<b>GETTYSBURG</b> Pennsylvania 3-6	Buffalo Sept. 16 6-36 Bucknell (Hershey) 7-14 *U	Juniata 26-0	Lehigh 21-52 *U	Albright 8-20 *	Muhlenberg 14-12 *T	Lafayette 7-10 *U	Hofstra 8-26	Temple 14-8 *U		
<b>HARDIN-SIMMONS</b> Abilene, Texas 0-10	Tulsa Sept. 16 7-21 No. Tex. St. 19-26 *U	Memphis St. 7-12 U	Arizona U	Abilene Christian *F	West Texas State 0-21 *U	Arizona State (Tempe) 0-28 *U	Texas Western 6-45 *U	McMurry U		New Mexico State 3-40 *U
<b>HARVARD</b> Cambridge, Mass. 5-4		Lehigh *F	Cornell 0-12 *U	Colgate *F	Columbia 8-7 *F	Dartmouth 9-6 *F	Pennsylvania 8-0 U	Princeton 12-14 *U	Brown 22-8 *F	Yale 6-39 *U
<b>HOFSTRA</b> Hempstead, N.Y. 7-1-1		Lycoming +	Upsala 20-6 +	Delaware 0-20 *	Kings Point 32-12 *	Temple 6-4	Gettysburg 26-8 *	Rhode Island *	Springfield 24-7	C.W. Post Nov. 23 22-7 *
<b>HOLY CROSS</b> Worcester, Mass. 6-4		Villanova *F	Buffalo F	Boston University 14-20 F	Dartmouth 9-8 *F	Syracuse 6-15 U	Dayton 36-6 *F	Massachusetts *F	Penn State 8-33 U	Connecticut 30-6 Boston Coll. Dec. 2 16-12 *F
<b>HOUSTON</b> Texas 5-4	Texas A & M 17-0 *F	Mississippi State 14-10 *U	Boston College *F	Mississippi (Memphis, Tenn.) 0-42 U	Cincinnati 14-0 F	Alabama 0-14 *U	Tulsa 16-26 F		Oklahoma State 12-7 F	Florida State 7-6 *F Oregon State Dec. 2 20-29 *T
<b>IDAHO STATE</b> Pocatello 6-2	Hamilton AFB Sept. 16 * Colorado Mines 0-7 *F	Colorado Western 46-21 *F	Flagstaff St. 30-10	Drake F		Montana St. 9-14 *U	Colorado State Coll. 14-7 F			
<b>IDAHO UNIV.</b> Moscow 1-9	Oregon 6-33 U	San Jose St. 20-22 *T	Oregon State 8-28 U	Washington State 7-18 U	Army U	Utah State 6-33 U	Pacific (Cal.) 14-25 *T	Arizona U	Montana (Boise) 14-18 T	
<b>ILLINOIS</b> Champaign Urbana 5-4		Washington *U	Northwestern 7-14 *F	Ohio State 7-34 *U	Minnesota 10-21 *U	Southern Cal. U	Purdue 14-12 *T	Michigan 35-14 *U	Wisconsin 7-8 *U	Mich. State *U
<b>INDIANA</b> Bloomington 1-8	Kansas State F		Wisconsin *U	Iowa *U	Wash. State *T	Mich. State 0-35 *U	Northwestern 3-21 *U	Ohio State 7-36 *U	West Virginia F	Purdue 6-35 *U
<b>IOWA STATE</b> Ames 7-3	Drake Sept. 16 46-0 Okla State 13-6 *F		Oklahoma 10-6 *U	Kansas 14-28 *U	Missouri 8-34 *U	Kansas State 20-7 *F	Boston Coll. T	Nebraska 10-7 *F	Tulsa F	Colorado 6-21 *U
<b>IOWA UNIV.</b> Iowa City 8-1		California *F	Southern Cal. *F	Indiana *F	Wisconsin 28-21 *F	Purdue 21-14 *F	Ohio State 35-12 *T	Minnesota 10-27 *F	Michigan *F	Notre Dame 28-0 *T
<b>IOWA ST. COL.</b> Cedar Falls 9-0	Bradley Sept. 16 Mankato St. 41-16 *F	No. Dakota State 19-7 *F	Drake 14-3 F	Augustana (S. D.) 27-7 *F	Morningside 26-0 *F	No. Dakota 7-3 *U	So. Dakota 40-0 *F	South Dakota State 12-0 *F		
<b>JOHN CARROLL</b> Cleveland, Ohio 3-4			Case Tech 8-20 *F	Thiel 19-12 *F	Bethany 21-0 *F	Wayne State 29-20 *F	Wabash U	Western Res. 12-20 *U	Hobart 6-7	
<b>KANSAS STATE</b> Manhattan 1-9	Indiana *U	Air Force U	Nebraska 7-17 *U	Kentucky U	Colorado 7-27 *U	Iowa State 7-20 *U	Oklahoma 7-49 *U	Kansas 0-41 *U	Missouri 0-45 *U	Okla. State 7-28 *U
<b>KANSAS UNIV.</b> Lawrence 7-2-1	T. C. U. 21-7 *F	Wyoming *F	Colorado 0-1 *F	Iowa State 28-14 *F	Oklahoma 13-13 *F	Okla. State 14-7 *F	Nebraska 31-0 *F	Kansas State 41-0 *F	California F	Missouri 0-1 *F
KANSAS WON OVER COLORADO 34-6 AND MISSOURI 23-7 BUT ORDERED TO FORFEIT GAMES BECAUSE OF INELIGIBLE PLAYER										
<b>KENTUCKY</b> Lexington 5-4-1	Miami (Fla.) *U	Mississippi 6-21 *U	Auburn 7-10 *U	Kansas State *F	L. S. U. 3-0 *U	Georgia 13-17 *F	Florida State 23-0 *F	Vanderbilt 27-0 *F	Xavier (O.) 49-0 *F	Tennessee 10-10 *U
<b>KENT STATE</b> Ohio 6-3	Xavier (O.) Sept. 16 Dayton 14-7 *U	Ohio Univ. 8-25 *U	Miami (O.) 22-19 *F	Marshall 22-6 *F	Bowling Green 0-28 *U	Toledo 18-13 *F	Western Michigan 10-3 *F	Louisville 8-22 *U	Baldwin Wallace 16-6 *F	
<b>LAFAYETTE</b> Easton, Pa. 5-4	Muhlenberg 20-14 *F	Pennsylvania 14-35 U	Delaware 3-0 *U	Temple 9-7 *F	Bucknell 0-28 *U	Gettysburg 10-7 *F	Rutgers 3-36 *U	Tufts 22-7 *F	Lehigh 3-26 *U	
<b>LEHIGH</b> Bethlehem, Pa. 4-5	Delaware 27-14 *T	Harvard U	Gettysburg 52-21 *F	Kings Point *	Rutgers 0-8 *U	Columbia U	Colgate 39-22 *T	Bucknell 6-18 *U	Lafayette 26-3 *F	
<b>LOUISIANA STATE UNIV.</b> Baton Rouge 5-4-1	Rice *F	Texas A&M 9-0 *F	Georgia Tech 2-6 *F	So. Carolina 35-6 F	Kentucky 0-3 *F	Florida 10-13 *F	Mississippi 6-6 *F	No. Carolina F	Miss. State 7-3 *F	Tulane 17-6 *F
<b>LOUISVILLE</b> Kentucky 7-2	Tenn. Tech Sept. 16 7-21 East Ky. Sept. 22 28-7 *	Marshall 7-0 *F	Memphis St. *U	Dayton 36-0 *U	Western Kentucky 44-0 *F		Xavier (O.) 0-29 U	Kent State 22-8 F	North Texas State F	
<b>MAINE</b> Orono 4-3-1	Massachusetts 13-21 *U	Rhode Island 7-0 *F	Vermont 27-0 *F	N. Hampshire 13-7 *U	Connecticut 2-30 *U	Bates 13-13 *F	Colby 28-12 *F	Bowdoin 21-28 *F		
<b>MARSHALL</b> Huntington, W. Va. 2-7-1	V. M. I. Sept. 16 Bowling Green 7-14 *U	Louisville 0-7 U	Toledo 14-0 *U	Kent State 6-22 *U	Morehead State *	Western Michigan 12-34 *U	Ohio Univ. 0-19 *U	Xavier (O.) U	Eastern Kentucky (Ashland) 13-0	
<b>MARYLAND</b> College Park 6-4	S. M. U. F	Clemson 19-17 *U	Syracuse *U	No. Carolina 22-19 *U	Air Force F	So. Carolina 15-0 *F	Penn State 9-28 *U	No. Car. St. 10-13 *U	Wake Forest 14-13 *F	Virginia 44-12 *F
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b> Amherst 7-2	Maine 21-13 *F	Amer. Int. 7-6 *	Villanova *U	Connecticut 0-31 *U	Rhode Island 34-16 *F	Northeastern 7-0	Boston Univ. 7-20 *U	Holy Cross U	N. Hampshire 35-15 *F	
<b>MEMPHIS STATE</b> Tennessee 8-2	Citadel Sept. 16 *F	Hardin-Simmons 42-7 *F	Louisville F	Mississippi Southern 7-6 *F	Abilene Christian 55-6 *F	Mississippi State 0-21 *F	Furman *F	North Texas State 44-0 *F		Chattanooga Nov. 23 42-0 F
<b>MIAMI</b> Coral Gables, Fla. 6-4	Pittsburgh Sept. 15 6-17 Kentucky *T	Penn State Sept. 29 *U	Navy Oct. 6 *T	Colorado Oct. 13 *F		No. Carolina Oct. 27 29-12 *F	Georgia Nov. 3 *F	Tulane F		Northwestern Nov. 24 Florida Dec. 2 0-18 T
<b>MIAMI OHIO</b> 5-5	Villanova Sept. 16 17-7 Xavier (O.) 6-17 *U	Western Michigan 15-14 *F	Kent State 19-22 *U	Purdue U	Ohio Univ. 0-21 *U	Bowling Green 12-21 *U	Toledo 30-13 *F	Dayton 23-8 U	Cincinnati 10-6 T	



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MICHIGAN 5-4 Ann Arbor		U. C. L. A. *U	Army *U	Mich. State 17-24 *+T	Purdue *+F	Minnesota 0-10 +U	Duke 31-6 *F	Illinois 8-7 *F	Iowa *+U	Ohio State 0-7 *+U
MICHIGAN STATE 6-2-1 East Lansing		Wisconsin +F	Stanford *F	Michigan 24-17 *+T	Notre Dame 21-0 *U	Indiana 35-0 *+F	Minnesota +U	Purdue 17-13 *F	Northwestern 21-18 *+F	Illinois *+F
MINNESOTA 8-1 Minneapolis		Missouri *F	Oregon *T	Northwestern 7-0 *+F	Illinois 21-10 *+F	Michigan 10-0 *+F	Mich. State *+F	Iowa 27-10 *+U	Purdue 14-23 *+F	Wisconsin 26-7 *+F
MISSISSIPPI 9-0-1 Oxford	Arkansas (Jackson) 10-7 ● F	Kentucky 21-6 *+F	Florida State *F	Houston (Memphis, Tenn.) 42-0 F	Tulane (Jackson) 26-13 *+F	Vanderbilt 26-0 *+F	L. S. U. 6-6 *+U	Chattanooga 45-0 *F	Tennessee (Memphis, Tenn.) 24-3 *+F	Miss. State Dec. 2 35-9 *+F
MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN Hattiesburg 6-4	Arlington Sept. 16 *+F	S.W. L.A. ●	Chattanooga *+F	Memphis St. 6-7 ● U	Arkansas St. 13-14 *+F	Ab. Christian 34-8 *+F	No. Car. St. 13-20 *+U	Louisiana Tech 15-13 F	Florida St. 15-13 F	Trinity (Texas) 16-0 *+F
MISSISSIPPI STATE 2-6 State College	Texas Tech (Jackson) F	Houston 10-14 ● T	Tennessee 0-0 *+U	Arkansas St. 29-9 *+F	Georgia (Atlanta) 17-20 *+F	Memphis St. 21-0 ● U	Alabama 0-7 *+U	Auburn (B'ham) 12-27 *+U	L. S. U. 3-7 *+U	Mississippi Dec. 2 9-35 *+U
MISSOURI 9-1 Columbia	Wash. State *F	Minnesota U	California *F	Okl. State 28-7 *+F	Iowa State 34-8 *+F	Nebraska 28-0 *+F	Colorado 16-6 *+F	Oklahoma 41-19 *+F	Kansas St. 45-0 *+F	Kansas 7-23 *+U
MONTANA STATE 5-3-1 Bozeman	No. Dakota Sept. 16 6-6 ● U Fresno State 22-20 ● U	South Dakota State 14-20 *F	Arkansas St. 26-7 ●	North Dakota State 26-14 ● F	Augustana *F	Idaho State 14-9 F	Villanova T	Montana 6-10 *F		
MONTANA UNIVERSITY Missoula 5-5	Wyoming Sept. 16 0-14 *+U Utah State 12-14 *+U	New Mexico 7-24 *+U	Brigham Young 6-7 *+F	Utah 6-16 *+U	Colorado St. Univ. 26-14 *+U			Montana St. 10-6 U	Idaho (Boise) 18-14 T	
MUHLENBERG 6-3 Allentown, Pa.	Lafayette 14-20 *+U	Albright 7-31 ●	Temple 17-14 *+U	Leb. Vall. 27-12 *	Gettysburg 12-14 *+T	Bucknell +U		Frank. Marsh. 50-7 *	Moravian 33-16 *	
MUSKINGUM 9-0 New Concord, Ohio	Marietta 64-6 *+F	Bald. Wall. ● F	Denison 35-14 *+F	Mount Union 46-0 *+F	Heidelberg 38-6 *+F	West. Chest. ● F	Akron 58-0 *+F	Wooster 35-6 *+F		
NAVY 9-1 Annapolis, Md.	Penn State U	William & Mary *F	Miami (Fla.) Oct. 6 ● T	Cornell F	Detroit Oct. 20 ● F	Pittsburgh U	Notre Dame 14-7 T	Duke (Norfolk) 10-19 T	Virginia 41-6 *F	Army Dec. 2 (Phila.) 17-12 U
NEBRASKA 4-6 Lincoln	North Dakota *F	Arizona *U	Kansas State 17-7 *F	Syracuse *U	Okl. State 6-7 *+F	Missouri 0-28 *+U	Kansas 0-31 *+U	Iowa State 7-10 *+U	Colorado 6-19 *+U	Oklahoma 17-14 *+U
NEVADA 3-6 Reno	Redlands ● U	Portland St. 7-14 *+F	Chico St. Oct. 7 9-12 *+F	UC-Davis 40-22 *+F	San Francisco State 7-18 *+F	Pomona-CP 6-20 *F	Sacramento 15-0 *+F	Humboldt 6-22 *+U	Colorado State Coll. 6-37 *U	
NEW HAMPSHIRE Durham 4-3	Amer. Intl. *	Dartmouth 6-7 U	Rhode Island 13-6 *+F	Maine 7-13 *+F		Kings Point *	Connecticut 17-9 *+U	Springfield 23-6	Massachusetts 15-35 *+U	
NEW MEXICO Albuquerque 5-5	New Mex. St. 0-34 *+T	Montana 24-7 *+F	Tex. Western 17-23 *+U	Utah State 7-46 *+U	Arizona 14-26 ● U	Air Force *U	Utah *+U	Wyoming 3-13 *+U	Colo. St. U. 24-6 *+F	Brig. Young 27-15 *+F
NEW MEXICO STATE UNIV. 10-0 University Park	Flagstaff Sept. 16 *+F New Mexico 34-0 ● T	McMurry 47-17 *+F	North Texas State ● F	Pacific (Cal.) *+F	Wichita 40-8 ● T	Texas Western 27-15 *+F	Trinity 45-0 F		West Texas State 35-15 *+F	Hardin Simmons 40-3 *+F
NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill 3-7		No. Carolina State 0-3 *+U	Clemson 0-24 *+U	Maryland 19-22 *+F	So. Carolina 6-22 *+F	Miami Oct. 27 12-29 ● U	Tennessee 14-27 *U	Louisiana State Univ. *U	Duke 7-6 *+U	Wake Forest 12-13 Virginia Dec. 2 35-8 *+F
NORTH CAROLINA STATE 6-3-1 Raleigh	Wyoming F	No. Carolina 3-0 *+F	Virginia 26-7 *+F	Alabama U	Wake Forest 14-12 *+F	Duke 13-17 *+T	Miss. South'n 20-13 ● F	Maryland 13-10 *+F	So. Carolina 8-8 *+F	Clemson *T
NORTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY 4-3-1 Grand Forks	Lincoln Sept. 9 *+F Montana St. Sept. 16 *+F Nebraska *+U	Morningside 34-13 *+F	South Dakota 27-7 *+F	South Dakota State 27-23 *+F	North Dakota State 16-7 *+F	Iowa State College 3-7 *+F	Youngstown ●	Augustana 18-23 *+F		
NORTH-EASTERN Boston, Mass. 2-5-1	Rhode Island 0-20 *	Norwich 24-0 *	Bridgeport 9-19 ●	Amer. Int'l. 6-20	Springfield 0-0 *	Massachusetts 0-7 *	Vermont 22-8 *	So. Conn. St. 6-32 *		
NORTH TEXAS STATE 2-6-1 Denton	Hardin- Simmons 26-19 ● F	Brigham Young *+F	New Mexico State *+U	Wichita 6-34 *+U	Tulsa 8-12 *+U	Cincinnati 0-21 *+U	Drake 20-7 *+F	Memphis St. 0-44 U	Louisville *U	Texas Western 16-16 ● F
NORTH-WESTERN Evanston, Ill. 5-4		Boston Coll. *F	Illinois 14-7 *+U	Minnesota 0-7 *+U	Ohio State *+U	Notre Dame 7-6 U	Indiana 21-3 *+F	Wisconsin 21-0 *+U	Michigan State 18-21 *+U	Miami (Fla.) Nov. 24 ● U
NOTRE DAME 2-8 Indiana		Oklahoma *F	Purdue 19-51 F	Southern California 17-0 *+T	Michigan St. 0-21 F	Northwestern 6-7 *F	Navy 7-14 *T	Pittsburgh 13-20 F	Syracuse *T	Iowa 0-23 Duke Dec. 2 F
OHIO STATE 7-2 Columbus	T. C. U. *F	U. C. L. A. *F	Illinois 34-7 *+F	Northwestern F	Wisconsin 34-7 *+F	Iowa 12-35 *+T	Indiana 36-7 *+F	Oregon F	Michigan 7-0 *+F	
OHIO UNIV. 10-0 Athens	Toledo 48-7 *+F	Kent State 25-8 *+F	Dayton 28-0 ● F	Xavier (O.) 6-0 *+F	Miami (O.) 21-0 *+F	Delaware T	Marshall 19-0 *+F	Bowling Green 14-7 *+F	West Mich. 24-0 *+F	
OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY Norman 3-6-1		Notre Dame U	Iowa State 6-10 *+F	Texas (Dallas) 0-24 U	Kansas 13-13 *+U	Colorado 0-7 *+F	Kansas State 49-7 *+F	Missouri 19-41 *+U	Army (N. Y. City) U	Nebraska 14-17 Okl. State Dec. 2 17-6 *+F
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV. Stillwater 3-7	Iowa State 6-13 *+U	Colorado 6-13 *+U	Tulsa 28-7 *F	Missouri 7-28 *+U	Nebraska 7-6 *+U	Kansas 7-14 *+U	Wichita F	Houston 7-12 *U	Kansas State 27-7 *+F Oklahoma Dec. 2 6-17 *+U	
OREGON STATE 6-3-1 Corvallis	Syracuse (Portland) ● T	Stanford 25-21 *F	Idaho 28-8 *F	Wisconsin F	Arizona St. (Tempe) ● F	Washington State 20-19 *F	Washington 29-30 F	Brigham Young *F	Oregon 14-14 Houston Dec. 2 29-20 T	

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OREGON Eugene 7-2	Idaho 33-6 *F	Utah 20-17 *F	Minnesota T	Arizona (Portland) *F	San Jose St. 33-0 *F	Washington (Portland) 6-7 F	Stanford 27-6 F	Washington State 21-12 F	Ohio State U	Oregon State 14-14 *U
PACIFIC UNIVERSITY Stockton, Calif. 4-6	Long Beach Sept. 16 *U San Jose St. Sept. 22 *U	San Diego U. F	Fresno State 7-32 *U	New Mexico State *U	San Diego Marines *U	Los Angeles State *U	Idaho 25-14 T	San Jose St. (2nd game) *U		
PENNSYLVANIA Philadelphia 3-6		Lafayette 35-14 *F	Dartmouth 0-15 *F	Princeton 0-21 *F	Brown 36-7 *F	Rutgers *T	Harvard 0-8 *F	Yale 9-34 *F	Columbia 6-16 *F	Cornell 18-7 *F
PENN STATE State College, Pa. 6-3	Navy *F	Miami (Fla.) Sept. 29 *F	Boston Univ. Oct. 6 *F	Army 27-16 *F	Syracuse 15-21 *F	California *F	Maryland 28-9 F	West Virginia 34-13 F	Holy Cross 33-8 *F	Pittsburgh 14-3 F
PITTSBURGH Pennsylvania 4-3-3	Miami (Fla.) Sept. 16 T Baylor *T		Washington F	West Virginia 42-0 *F	U. C. L. A. 7-8 T	Navy *F	Syracuse 10-0 U	Notre Dame 20-13 *U	Southern California *T	Penn State 3-14 *U
PRINCETON New Jersey 7-2		Rutgers 8-13 *U	Columbia 49-0 *F	Pennsylvania 21-0 *U	Colgate 36-26 *F	Cornell 21-18 *U	Brown 54-21 *F	Harvard 14-12 *F	Yale 22-43 *U	Dartmouth 7-0 *F
PURDUE Lafayette, Ind. 4-4-1	Washington T		Notre Dame 51-19 *U	Miami (O.) *F	Michigan *U	Iowa 14-21 *U	Illinois 12-14 *T	Mich. State 13-17 *U	Minnesota 23-14 *U	Indiana 35-6 *F
RHODE ISLAND Kingston 3-5	Northeastern 20-0	Maine 0-7 *U	N. Hampshire 6-13 U	Vermont 48-3 *F	Massachusetts 16-34 *U	Brown 14-36 U	Springfield 22-10 *	Hofstra *	Connecticut 6-42 *U	
RICE UNIVERSITY Houston, Texas 7-3	L. S. U. *U	Georgia Tech 13-16 F		Florida 10-0 *U	S. M. U. 47-0 *U	Texas 7-0 *U	Texas Tech 30-6 *F	Arkansas 0-3 *F	Texas A&M 21-14 F	T. C. U. 23-0 *F Baylor Dec. 2 7-12 *F
RICHMOND Virginia 3-6-1	West Virginia Sept. 16 6-6 *F Army *F	V. M. I. 6-21 *U	Citadel 12-24 *U	George Washington 0-16 *F	Florida State 0-28 *U	Davidson 35-6 *T	Virginia Tech 0-20 *F	Alabama U		William & Mary Nov. 23 19-0 *F
RUTGERS New Brunswick, N.J. 8-1		Princeton 13-8 F	Connecticut 19-6 *F	Bucknell 23-10 *F	Lehigh 8-0 *F	Pennsylvania T	Lafayette 36-8 *F	Delaware 22-0 *F	Colgate 49-12 F	Columbia 43-2 *F
SAM HOUSTON Huntsville, Texas 3-6	Louis' Coll. Sept. 16 *U Corpus Christi F		Howard Payne 0-6 *U	East Texas State 0-22 *U	Texas A&I 13-18 *U	South West Texas 7-0 *F	Sul Ross 0-8 *F	S.F. Austin 16-7 *F	Lamar Tech 7-18 *U	
SANTA BARBARA Goleta, Cal. 2-5-1	San Fran. St. Sept. 16 0-14 U Whittier Sept. 22 8-14 *U	Fresno State 15-33 *U	Los Angeles State 6-14 *U	Long Beach State Oct. 13 8-23 *U	San Diego State 8-6 *U	Occidental 26-8 *F	UC-Davis (Los Ang.) 6-6 F	Pepperdine *F	Cal. Poly. (S. L. O.) Nov. 17 *F	
SAN FRANCISCO STATE California 9-1	Santa Barbara Sept. 16 14-0 *F Long Beach 20-0 *F	Pomona 20-0 F	Humboldt 18-21 *U	Los Angeles 35-6 *F	Nevada 18-7 *U	U.C. of Davis 41-0 *F	San Diego 35-0 F	Sacramento 14-6 *U	Chico State 32-7 *F	
SAN JOSE STATE California 5-1	Brig. Young Sept. 16 21-8 *F Pacific (Cal.) Sept. 22 20-26 *F	Idaho 22-20 T	Colorado St. University *F	Stanford 34-20 F	Oregon 0-33 U	Washington State (Spokane) 6-29 U	Arizona St. (Tempe) 12-7 *T	Pacific (Cal.) (2nd game) *F	Fresno State 12-27 *F	
SOUTH CAROLINA Columbia 3-6	Duke 0-31 *U	Wake Forest 41-20 *F	Georgia 6-38 U	L. S. U. 6-35 U	No. Carolina 22-6 *U	Maryland 0-15 *U	Virginia 26-0 *F	Clemson 2-12 *U	No. Car. St. 8-8 *U	Vanderbilt F
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Los Angeles 4-6	Georgia Tech Sept. 22 *F	S. M. U. Sept. 29 *F	Iowa *U	Notre Dame 0-17 T	California 27-10 F	Illinois *F	Washington 0-34 F	Stanford 21-6 *F	Pittsburgh T	U. C. L. A. 17-6 *U
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY Dallas, Texas 0-9-1	Maryland *U	Southern California Sept. 29 *U	Air Force Academy *U		Rice 0-47 *U	Texas Tech 7-28 *U	Texas 7-17 *U	Texas A&M 0-0 *U	Arkansas 3-26 *U	Baylor 7-20 T. C. U. Dec. 2 0-13 *U
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SYRACUSE New York 7-2	Oregon State (Portland) *T	West Virginia 45-0 *F	Maryland F	Nebraska F	Penn State 21-15 U	Holy Cross 15-6 *F	Pittsburgh 0-10 *F	Colgate 46-6 *F	Notre Dame T	Boston College F
TEMPLE Philadelphia, Pa. 2-7	Kings Point 26-13	Bucknell 0-23 *U	Muhlenberg 14-17 *F	Lafayette 7-9 *U	Buffalo 12-21 *U	Hofstra 4-6 *U	Delaware 12-26 *U	Gettysburg 8-14 *F	Toledo *T	
TENNESSEE Knoxville 6-2-2		Auburn 10-3 *U	Miss. State 0-0 *F	Tulsa *F	Alabama (Birmingham) 20-7 *U	Chattanooga 35-0 *F	No. Carolina 27-14 F	Georgia Tech 7-14 *F	Mississippi (Memphis, Tenn.) 3-24 *U	Kentucky 10-10 Vanderbilt Dec. 2 35-0 *F
TEXAS Austin 7-3	California F	Texas Tech 17-0 *F	Washington State *F	Oklahoma (Dallas) 24-0 F	Arkansas 23-24 *F	Rice 0-7 *F	S. M. U. 17-7 *F	Baylor 12-7 *F	T. C. U. 3-2 *F	Texas A&M Nov. 23 21-14 *F
TEXAS A&M College Station 1-6-3	Houston 0-17 *U	L. S. U. 0-9 *U	Texas Tech 14-14 *F	Trinity 14-0 *F	T. C. U. 14-14 F	Baylor 0-14 *U	Arkansas 3-7 *U	S. M. U. 0-0 *F	Rice 14-21 *U	Texas Nov. 23 14-21 *U
TEXAS CHRISTIAN Fort Worth 4-4-2	Kansas 7-21 *U	Ohio State U	Arkansas (Little Rock) 0-7 *U	Texas Tech 21-7 *F	Texas A&M 14-14 *U		Baylor 14-6 *U	U. C. L. A. Nov. 10 *U	Texas 2-3 *U	Rice 0-23 S. M. U. Dec. 2 13-0 *F
TEXAS TECH Lubbock 3-6-1	Miss. State (Jackson) *U	Texas 0-17 *U	Texas A&M 14-14 *U	T. C. U. 7-21 *U	Baylor 7-14 *U	S. M. U. 28-7 *F	Rice 6-30 *U	Boston College *T	Arkansas (Little Rock) 6-34 U	West Texas Dec. 2 38-14 *F
TEXAS WESTERN El Paso 4-5-1	Utah State Sept. 16 *U	West Texas State 6-3 *F	New Mexico 23-17 *F	McMurry *F	Trinity 41-14 *T	New Mexico State Univ. 15-27 *U	Hardin Simmons 45-6 *F	Arizona State (Tempe) 0-24 *U	Arizona 14-28 U	No. Tex. St. 16-16 *U



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<b>TOLEDO</b> 2-7 Ohio	Wichita Sept. 16 Ohio Univ. 7-48 *F U	Youngstown 34-30	Marshall 0-14 *F	Bowling Green 3-14 U	West Michigan 3-7 *F U	Kent State 13-18 *F U	Miami (O.) 13-30 U	Bradley 28-0 T	Temple T	
<b>TRINITY</b> 3-4-1 COLLEGE Hartford, Conn.		Williams 7-20 T	St. Lawrence 26-6 *	Tufts 0-22 *U	Colby 14-22 *T	Frank. Marsh. 32-13	Coast Guard 21-6 F	Amherst 8-22 U	Wesleyan 22-22 *T	
<b>TRINITY</b> 2-7-1 UNIV. San Antonio	McMurry 20-0 *F	Texas A & I 14-14 F		Texas A&M 0-14 *U	Texas West'n 14-41 *U	Arlington 13-22 *U	New Mex. St. 0-45 *U	W. Tex. St. 0-28 *F	Ab. Christ. 6-34 F	Miss. South'n 0-16 U
<b>TULANE</b> 3-6-1 New Orleans, La.	Stanford T	Alabama (Mobile) 6-6 *F U	Florida Oct. 6 6-21 *F U	Virginia Tech *F	Mississippi (Jackson) 13-26 *F U	Georgia Tech 6-14 *F U	Clemson U	Miami (Fla.) *F U	Vanderbilt Nov. 17 20-0 *F F	L. S. U. 6-17 U
<b>TULSA</b> 5-5 Oklahoma	Hard. Simm. Sept. 16 21-7 *F Memphis St. *F U	Arkansas 7-18 U	Oklahoma St. 7-28 U	Tennessee U	North Texas State 12-8 F	Wichita 20-21 U	Cincinnati 34-3 *F	Houston 26-16 *U	Iowa State *U	
<b>U.C.L.A.</b> 7-2-1 Los Angeles, Calif.	Air Force 22-0 F	Michigan F	Ohio State U	Vanderbilt *F	Pittsburgh 8-7 *T	Stanford 26-8 F	California 28-0 *F	T. C. U. Nov. 10 *F	Washington 8-10 *F	Southern California 6-17 F
<b>UTAH</b> 7-3 Salt Lake City	Colo. St. U. Sept. 16 27-6 *F Wisconsin U	Oregon 17-20 *U	Arizona State (Tempe) U	Brig. Young 17-0 *F	Montana F	Wyoming 7-17 *F	New Mexico *F	Colorado F	Utah State 6-0 *F	
<b>UTAH STATE</b> 9-1 Logan	Texas West Sept. 16 20-7 *F Montana 14-12 *F	Washington State U	Wyoming 17-23 U	New Mexico 46-7 *F	Colorado St. 21-0 F	Idaho 33-6 *F	Brigham Young 34-0 F	Western Michigan F	Utah 0-6 U	
<b>VANDERBILT</b> 3-7 Nashville, Tenn.	West Virginia *F	Georgia 7-18 U	Alabama 0-21 *F U	U. C. L. A. U	Florida 0-12 *F U	Mississippi 0-26 U		Kentucky 0-27 *F U	Tulane Nov. 17 0-20 *F U	So. Carolina Tennessee Dec. 2 0-35 *F U
<b>VERMONT</b> 1-6 Burlington		Coast Guard 0-25 *F	Maine 0-27 U	Rhode Island 8-48 *F U	Rochester 8-20 *	Norwich 3-0 *	Northeastern 8-22	Middlebury 6-28		
<b>VILLANOVA</b> 2-8 Pennsylvania	Miami (O.) Sept. 16 7-17 *F V. M. I. *F	Holy Cross U	Massachusetts F	Buffalo *	Boston Coll. 6-20 U	Quantico Marines *	Montana St. T	Detroit Nov. 10 7-13 U		
<b>V. M. I.</b> 7-2-1 Lexington, Va.	Marshall Sept. 16 *F Villanova U	Richmond 21-6 F	George Washington 34-10 F	Virginia (Norfolk) 30-16 F	Davidson *F	William & Mary 32-21 F	Citadel 20-6 *F U	Buffalo 28-14 F		Va. Tech Nov. 23 (Roanoke) 12-13 F
<b>VIRGINIA</b> 6-4 TECH Blacksburg	Wm. & Mary Sept. 16 (Roanoke) 27-0 U		West Virginia 15-0 F	Tulane U	Virginia (Roanoke) 40-6 U	Florida State *U	Richmond 20-0 U	Wake Forest 22-13 U	George Washington 8-21 *F U	V. M. I. Nov. 23 (Roanoke) 13-12 U
<b>VIRGINIA</b> 0-10 Charlottesville	William & Mary 21-41 *F	Duke (Richmond) U	No. Carolina State 7-26 *F U	V. M. I. (Norfolk) 16-30 U	Virginia Tech (Roanoke) 6-40 F	Wake Forest 20-28 U	So. Carolina 0-26 *F U		Navy 6-41 U	Maryland 12-44 *F U No. Carolina Dec. 2 8-35 U
<b>WAKE FOREST</b> 2-8 North Carolina	Baylor U	So. Carolina 29-14 *F U	Duke 7-34 U	Clemson 7-28 U	N.C. State 12-14 *F U	Virginia 28-0 *F	Auburn U	Virginia Tech 13-22 *F	Maryland 13-14 U	No. Carolina 13-12 *F U
<b>WASHINGTON</b> 9-1 Seattle	Purdue *U	Illinois F	Pittsburgh *U	California 27-7 U	Stanford 29-10 *F	Oregon (Portland) 7-6 U	Southern California 34-0 *F U	Oregon State 30-29 *U	U. C. L. A. 10-8 U	Washington State 8-7 T
<b>WASHINGTON</b> 4-5-1 STATE Pullman	Missouri U	Utah State (Spokane) F	Texas U	Idaho 18-7 *F	Indiana T	San Jose St. (Spokane) 29-6 F	Oregon State 10-20 U	Oregon 12-21 *U	Stanford 15-14 T	Washington 7-8 T
<b>WASHINGTON</b> 2-7 OF ST. LOUIS Missouri	Missouri Mines 34-12 *	Wabash 10-8 *	Bradley 6-29 *U	Valparaiso F	De Pauw *F	Wheaton *		Rochester U	Butler U	Wash. & Lee Nov. 23 0-28
<b>WESLEYAN</b> 5-2-1 Middletown, Conn.		Middlebury 0-6 *	Bowdoin 16-14 U	Coast Guard 20-6 *F	Worcester 8-0	Amherst 0-13 U	Hamilton *	Williams 22-12 *F	Trinity 22-22 T	
<b>WESTERN</b> 4-4-1 MICHIGAN Kalamazoo	Central Mich. Sept. 16 31-0 F Detroit Sept. 22 U	Miami (O.) 14-15 *F U	Bowling Green 13-14 U		Toledo 7-3 *F	Marshall 34-12 *F	Kent State 3-10 *F U	Utah State *U	Ohio Univ. 0-24 U	
<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b> 0-8-2 Morgantown	Richmond Sept. 16 6-6 *F Vanderbilt U	Syracuse 0-45 U	Virginia Tech 0-15 *F U	Pittsburgh 0-42 U	Boston Univ. 7-7 U	Army U	George Washington 0-26 U	Penn State 13-34 *U	Indiana *U	
<b>WICHITA</b> 8-2 Kansas	Toledo Sept. 16 Ariz. State (Tempe) U	Cincinnati 25-8 *F	West Texas State 31-14 F	North Texas State 36-6 F	New Mexico State 8-40 *T	Tulsa 21-20 *F	Oklahoma St. *U	Drake 32-7 *F	Dayton 7-6 U	
<b>WILLIAM &amp; MARY</b> 2-8 Williamsburg, Va.	Virginia Tech Sept. 16 0-27 *F Virginia 41-21 U	Navy U	Furman 23-25 *F U	Citadel 0-14 *F U	George Washington 19-9 *F U	V. M. I. 21-33 *U	Davidson *F U	Army U	Richmond Nov. 23 0-19 U	
<b>WILLIAMS</b> 2-6 Williamstown, Mass.		Trinity 20-7 *T	Springfield 18-20	Middlebury 0-16	Bowdoin 7-33 *U	Tufts 9-10 U	Union 14-6 *	Wesleyan 12-22 U	Amherst 6-21 *F U	
<b>WISCONSIN</b> 4-5 Madison	Utah *F	Mich. State *F U	Indiana *F	Oregon State *U	Iowa 21-28 U	Ohio State 7-34 *F U		Northwestern 0-21 F	Illinois 14-35 *F	Minnesota 7-26 U
<b>WYOMING</b> 8-2 Laramie	Montana Sept. 16 14-0 *F No. Car. St. *U	Kansas U	Utah State 13-17 *F	Colorado State Univ. 40-8 *F	Brigham Young 30-6 *F	Utah 17-7 U	Arizona 19-21 F	New Mexico 13-3 *F		
<b>XAVIER</b> 5-5 Cincinnati, Ohio	Kent State Sept. 16 Miami (O.) 17-6 F	Detroit Sept. 29 6-26 U	Cincinnati 5-0 F	Ohio Univ. 0-6 U	Dayton 18-12 T	Citadel *F	Louisville 29-0 *F	Marshall *F	Kentucky 0-49 U	
<b>YALE</b> 9-0-0 New Haven, Conn.		Connecticut 11-8 *F	Brown 9-0 *F	Columbia 30-8 *F	Cornell 22-6 F	Colgate 36-14 *F	Dartmouth 29-0 *F	Pennsylvania 34-9 *F	Princeton 43-22 F	Harvard 39-8 *F

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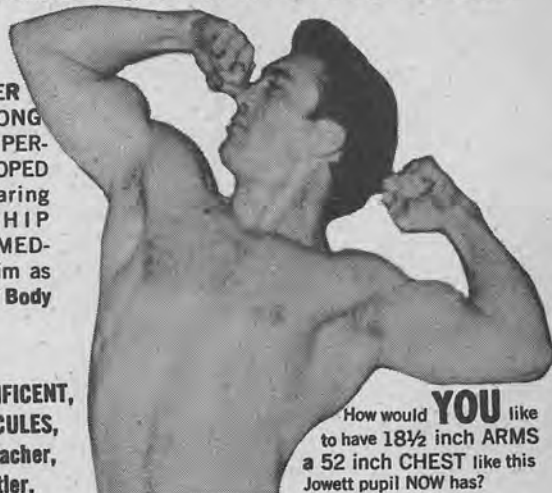
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this  
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this  
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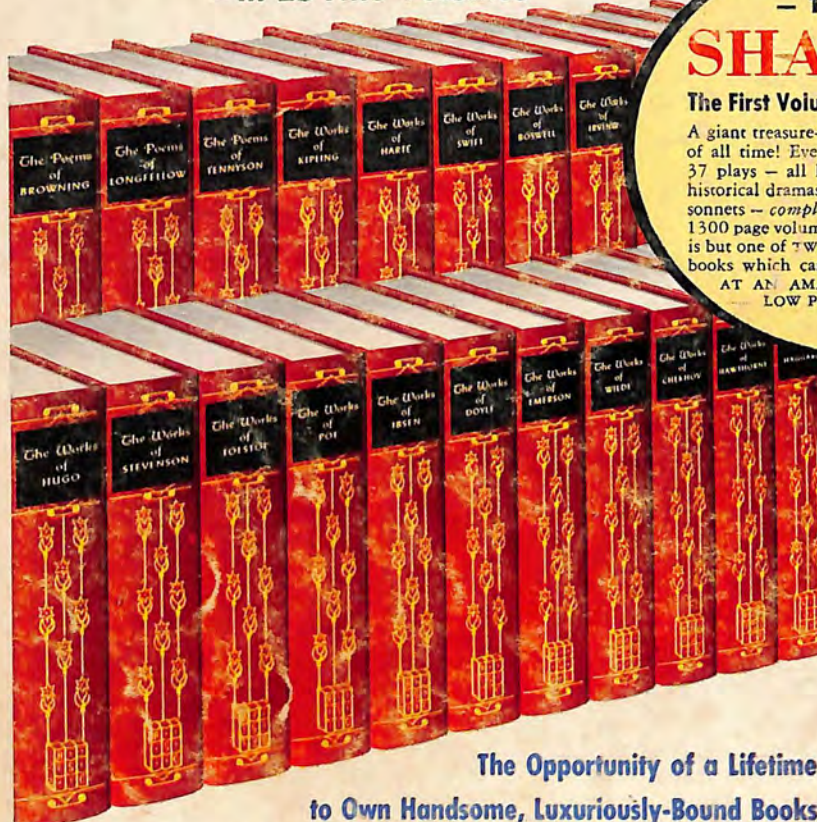
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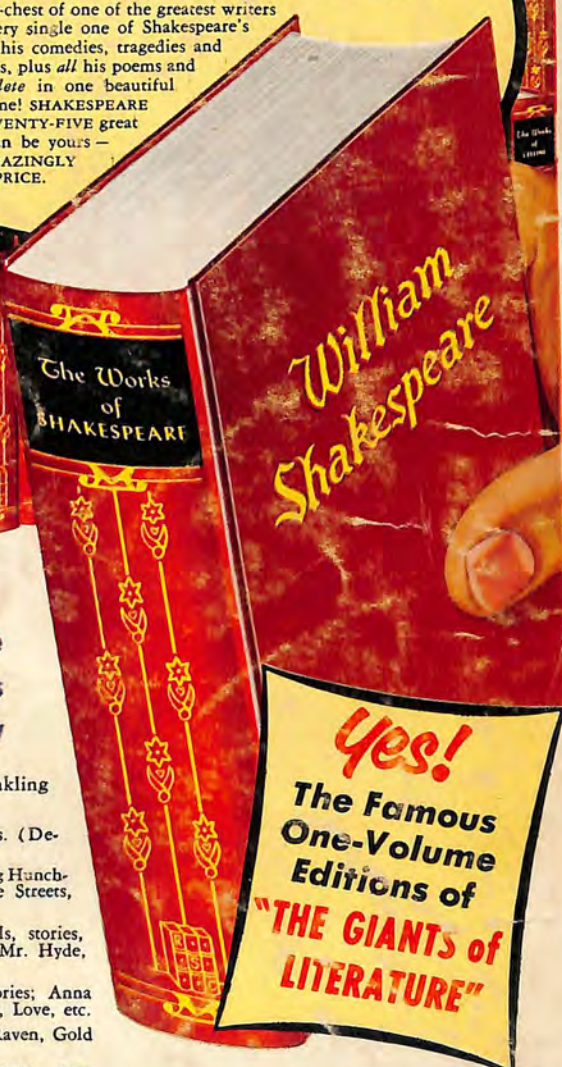


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